

Fall 11-12-1992

# Boardinghouses, Parties and the Creation of a Political Society: Washington City, 1800-1830

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BOARDINGHOUSES, PARTIES AND THE CREATION  
OF A POLITICAL SOCIETY:  
WASHINGTON CITY, 1800-1830

A Thesis

Submitted to the Graduate Faculty of the  
Louisiana State University and  
Agricultural and Mechanical College  
in partial fulfillment of the  
requirements for the degree of  
Master of Arts

in

The Department of History

by  
Cynthia Diane Earman  
A.B., Goucher College, 1989  
December 1992

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

	<u>page</u>
ABSTRACT .....	iii
INTRODUCTION .....	1
CHAPTER	
1 VISIONS OF WASHINGTON IN THE PAST, 1800-1830 .....	6
2 MESSING AROUND WASHINGTON: CONGRESS, LODGING AND SOCIAL INTERCOURSE .....	33
3 "PETTICOAT POLITICIANS": ELITE WOMEN AND THE ETIQUETTE OF A POLITICAL SOCIETY .....	78
CONCLUSION .....	140
SOURCES CONSULTED .....	145
APPENDICES	
A TERMS IN OFFICE.....	155
B PRESIDENTIAL CABINETS AND SUPREME COURT JUSTICES, 1800-1830.....	184
C ELITE AND CONGRESSIONAL WIVES BY CONGRESSIONAL SESSION.....	187
D BOARDINGHOUSES, HOTELS AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES 1800-1830.....	189
E POLITICAL MARRIAGES.....	273
VITA .....	274



## ABSTRACT

Washington's elite society was a political society where members of Congress, the president, members of his cabinet, Supreme Court justices, and members of the diplomatic corps met with members of the press, and other visitors to the capital, and long term residents came together to form a unique society. This study evolved from the premise that James Sterling Young's view of Washington City was flawed. Three questions guided this project: How did Washington change over time?; Why were specific boardinghouses chosen?; and What role did elite wives play in the Washington community?

Washington's elite community was by definition a political community. For the senators and members of Congress who swarmed to the city during congressional sessions, boardinghouses and hotels provided both accommodation and the opportunity to develop close friendships with other like-minded individuals. Within the various congressional residences conversations often focused on politics. Wives and other non-congressional guests relayed political dinner, and leisure time gossip to their friends and relatives in their home states. On the whole life in boardinghouses and hotels much like fraternal organizations provided members the opportunity to cull important friendships.

Coming to Washington meant that the President's wife,

Congressional wives, and wives of cabinet members became hostesses for political events. Parties, teas, and public assemblies were as much political gatherings as were sessions of Congress. For Washington's elite women, theirs was an environment of power and privilege, and although their society followed proscribed rules, these women had access to most federal officials. As suggested through the actions of these wives, elite women in Washington used their social positions for political means. From 1800-1830 an unwritten etiquette increasingly regulated social behavior in the capital city. Making calls, attending balls, taking tea and even visiting Congress brought these women into the public sphere, open to public scrutiny.

## INTRODUCTION

In 1966 James Sterling Young published The Washington Community 1800-1828. The book defined how subsequent historians would view the political and social life of early Washington, D. C.. It created an image of early Washington in which selfless public servants lived in monk-like quarters during their tenure in the swampy federal city. In this dismal city, the branches of government remained physically and socially separate and political parties had little meaning or influence. Young's stagnant description of Washington and his casual dismissal of the importance of the first party system in the new national capital inspired this project.

As Young says of the constitution and L'Enfant's plan of Washington, "Both plans prescribe frameworks for action, place the actors, set the stage for the drama of power."<sup>1</sup> This political drama revolved around a unique society-- Washington City. CHAPTER 1, "VISIONS OF WASHINGTON IN THE PAST, 1800-1830" provides a brief overview of the city's growth and physical development, and argues that Washington was a more vibrant, dynamic and changing place than described.<sup>2</sup> This chapter also introduces some of

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<sup>1</sup> James Sterling Young, The Washington Community 1800-1828 (New York: Columbia University Press, 1966), 2.

<sup>2</sup> Two recent books which discuss the establishment of the capital at Washington are: Kenneth Bowling, The Creation of Washington, D. C.: The Idea and Location of the American Capital (Fairfax, VA: George Mason University Press, 1991),

Washington's prominent social figures, and describes some of the diversions available to congressmen and others.

CHAPTER 2, "MESSING AROUND WASHINGTON: CONGRESS, LODGING AND SOCIAL INTERCOURSE," takes a closer look at members of Congress and the role of boardinghouses and hotels in the political community. If the Washington community was, as Young claimed, "a pleasureless outpost in the wilds and wastes" and if "the pursuit of power was socially disparaged as a vocation," why did members return to office year after year? The Biographical Directory of Congress reveals that several members of Congress moved from the House of Representatives to the Senate, and then on to either cabinet positions, diplomatic posts, the Supreme Court, or the Presidency. James A. Bayard (F,DE), Louis McLane (F,DE), Henry Clay (R,KY), James Buchanan (R,PA), and William H. Crawford (R,GA) are but a few who either moved from chamber to chamber, or from Congress to another federal office. Others, such as John Quincy Adams and Benjamin Crowninshield, came to Congress following other federal service.<sup>3</sup> Despite the availability of congressional directories when he wrote The Washington

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and Bob Arnebeck, Through a Fiery Trial: Building Washington 1790-1800 (Lanham, MD: Madison Books, 1991). Constance McLaughlin Green's, Washington: Village and Capital, 1800-1878 (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1962) remains a standard but dated reference tool for information on Washington.

<sup>3</sup> See Appendices A and B.

Community, Young used only the six directories available at the New York Public Library to draw his statistical picture of boardinghouse society.<sup>4</sup> In 1973 Young and Perry M. Goldman published congressional directories for the whole period 1789-1840 and suggested that much could be learned from an examination of them.<sup>5</sup> Young's work has been criticized for other weaknesses besides limited sources. Allan Bogue and Mark Marlaire, for example, found much of Young's documentation "peculiar or strained." They analyzed 53 congressional roll call votes between 1821 and 1842 and they found that political party affiliation was equal to or greater than boardinghouse associations in determining how Representatives voted. Such findings are inconsistent with Young's.<sup>6</sup> Similarly, Noble Cunningham, in The Jeffersonian Republicans: The Formation of Party Organizations, 1789- 1801, suggests that state parties were outgrowths of national organizations which

had grown up in Congress. . . . In a society where distance and difficulties of travel restricted the number of ladies who accompanied their husbands to the Capital, it had become

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<sup>4</sup> Meredith B. Colket, Jr., "The Early Congressional Directories," Columbia Historical Society Records, n.s. 53-56 (1953-56), 70-80.

<sup>5</sup> Perry M. Goldman and James S. Young, The United States Congressional Directories 1789-1840 (New York: Columbia University Press, 1973.)

<sup>6</sup> Allan G. Bogue and Mark Paul Marlaire, "Of Mess and Men: The Boardinghouse and Congressional Voting, 1821-1842," American Journal of Political Science, XIX (May 1975), 225, 223, 229.

practical for those members of Congress whose political sentiments were congenial to find rooms in the same house or to dine regularly together.<sup>7</sup>

Cunningham like Bogue and Marlaire, recognized members of Congress sought accommodations with politically like-minded compatriots.

Distance and expense prevented many wives and families from accompanying their husbands and fathers to the new capital. However, those families which did make the journey played important roles in the Washington political community. CHAPTER 3, "'PETTICOAT POLITICIANS': ELITE WOMEN, AND THE ETIQUETTE OF A POLITICAL SOCIETY" examines the role women played in elite Washington society. When candidates became office holders, they also became public figures. So did their wives. How did these women spend their days and with whom did they socialize? When the President's wife and the wives of cabinet members come to Washington, they became hostesses for political events. Congressional wives and other more transient visitors left many of their domestic responsibilities at home--as well as many of their young children. From 1800-1830 social behavior in the capital city increasingly was regulated by an unwritten etiquette. Making calls, attending balls, taking tea and even visiting Congress brought these women

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<sup>7</sup> Noble E. Cunningham, The Jeffersonian Republicans: The Formation of Party Organizations, 1789-1801 (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1957), 162.

into the public sphere, and, for a time, left open to public scrutiny. In general the women examined were part of a social and political elite defined by education, affluence, vocation or family background. The elite community included many, but not all, politicians and their wives, as well as some of Washington's permanent residents. Despite claims that theirs was a democratic society, the Washington political community was an elite, privileged society, ultimately governed by a proscribed etiquette. ✓

Washington's elite society was a political society in which members of Congress, the president and members of his cabinet, Supreme Court justices, and members of the diplomatic corps met with members of the press, and other official visitors to the Capitol, and long term residents. By the end of the period covered by this study, the federal government and the planter-politicians and merchant-politicians who looked upon public service as a avocation had been replaced by professional politicians who looked upon public service as a career.

## CHAPTER 1

### VISIONS OF WASHINGTON IN THE PAST, 1800-1830

Infancy now beneath the twilight gloom,  
Come let me lead thee o're this second Rome  
Where tribunes rule, where dusky Davi bow,  
And what was Goose Creek once is Tiber now:  
This embryo capital, where fancy sees  
Squares in morasses, obelisks in trees;  
Where second-sighted seers e'en now adorn  
With shrines unbuilt and heroes yet unborn  
Though now but woods--and Jefferson--they see  
Where streets should run and sages ought to be.<sup>8</sup>

Like most American villages and towns in 1800, Washington City was primitive by the standards of Boston, Philadelphia, New York, or European cities. Unlike most other cities, however, Washington was constructed according to a plan. As the first city designed specifically as a national capital, Washington holds a unique place among capital cities since it was founded for political ends. In this new planned city the location of government buildings symbolized the separate, distinct branches of

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<sup>8</sup> Thomas Moore, an Irish visitor to Washington in 1803, penned this sarcastic poem about the pretentiousness of the American capital. Quoted in Constance McLaughlin Green, Washington: Village and Capitol, 1800-1878 (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1962), 39 and also in Henry Bradshaw Fearon, Sketches of America: a narrative journey of five thousand miles through the eastern and western states (London: Printed for Longman ..., 1818; reprint, New York: Benjamin Blom, Inc., 1969), 324-325.



government.<sup>9</sup> Thus geography played an important role in the development of the city and contributed to the growth of a distinctive political community. Following the original plan, a mile and a half separates the Capitol from the President's Palace, and a mile and a half beyond the President's is Georgetown.<sup>10</sup> However, as Pierre Charles L'Enfant's plan became a reality, financial considerations dictated changes. Instead of building the Supreme Court chambers in Judiciary Square, for example, the court was relegated to an empty room in the Capitol.<sup>11</sup> From 1800 to 1830, Washington City grew from a town of 2,464 to a city of 18,826. Each census report from 1800 to 1830 showed the white population more than doubling. During these three decades a uniquely political society emerged in this city created for political ends.

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<sup>9</sup> The idea of Washington being organized according to the constitutional separation of government came from James Sterling Young's The Washington Community, 1800-1828. Professor Young's work suggests that separate communities emerged around the executive and legislative branches, and that most members of Congress were anxious to escape the swampy capital.

<sup>10</sup> Within most early primary sources, "President's Palace" denoted the President's residence: "White House" was not commonly used during the years 1800-~~1800~~. The Navy Yard was three miles south of the President's House, and southeast of the Capitol.

<sup>11</sup> In her Sketches of History and Manners in the United States (New Haven, 1826), 137, Anne Royall notes that both the Supreme Court and the Washington, D. C. District court were designated to an apartment in the Capitol.

On January 24, 1791, George Washington informed Congress that the permanent site of the federal government would be located "between and including Georgetown and the Eastern Branch."<sup>12</sup> As the federal government prepared to relocate to the federal city, many feared that there would not be sufficient accommodations for members of Congress. As early as 1796, George Walker advised Thomas Law and other speculators to construct housing close to the Capitol:

Congress must be accommodated convenient to the Capitol, it will be important that as many houses be built as near to it as possible. . . I anxiously wish that a comfortable Tavern could be built at the Capitol for it is extremely hurtful to the city that all Strangers going to see it, must go to Georgetown for accommodations. I hope that either you or Mr. Carroll will build a house for a tavern at the Capitol.<sup>13</sup>

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<sup>12</sup> Bob Arnebeck, Through A Fiery Trial, 33.

<sup>13</sup> George Walker to Thomas Law, 23 June 1796. Thomas Law Papers, Maryland Historical Society. Cited hereafter as MDHS. Walker was a Scottish agent for the Port of Glasgow firm of Hull, Alexander and Company. In 1793, seeking investors for the federal city, he left Maryland for London where he published a broadside: "A Discussion of the Situation and Plan of the City of Washington." See Kenneth R. Bowling, Creating the Federal City, 1774-1800: Potomac Fever (Washington, D.C.:The American Institute of Architects Press, 1988). Law, an Englishman and brother of Lord Ellenborough, came to Washington in 1791 to speculate in real estate. In 1794, Law financed a sugar refinery near Greenleaf's Point, which closed prior to 1801. Law married Eliza Parke Custis, a descendent of Lord Baltimore and granddaughter of Martha Washington, in 1796. They separated in 1804 and divorced a few years later. Law fancied himself a philosopher and poet. See Margaret Bayard Smith, The First Forty Years of Washington Society (Reprint, New York: Frederick Unger Publishing Co.), 2 and Green,

Among those who heeded Walker's advice were Daniel Carroll of Duddington, Thomas Law, Robert Morris, and George Washington. When Carroll and Law attempted to drive up the price of land around the Capitol, however, investors began developing the area between the "President's Palace" and Georgetown.

Despite the use of marble chips--remaining from the construction of the Capitol and "President's Palace"--to pave parts of Pennsylvania Avenue, most streets were dirt and became muddy channels when it rained. William Craik, a member of Congress from Maryland, wrote the commissioners of Washington concerning the need to improve the streets. The questions other members of Congress most frequently asked Craik were "what is the state of the streets and how are the publick buildings situated with a view to the convenience of walking[?]" Members did not want to be bothered with long distances and muddy roads and would not "quietly submit to those difficulties which they are often satisfied to encounter at home." Craik also recommended the construction of a footpath from Georgetown to the Capitol.<sup>14</sup> Sidewalks and streets continued to be a concern of Washingtonians even after Congress' arrival. Of an 1804

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Washington, 19.

<sup>14</sup> William Craik to James Linganet et al., 15 March 1799. Quoted in Bob Arnebeck, Through a Firey Trial, 504. Craik was a Federalist and served as a Representative from the 4th through the 6th Congresses.

visit to Washington, the noted artist Charles Willson Peale remarked:

the roads were bad owing to the late Rains, and at all times not good because exceedingly hilly, and the system of mending them not the best to obtain much labour on them, at least such was the Case in Maryland under the Old Custom which very probably is not yet changed.

Peale described how roads were traditionally maintained by the people who lived near them. Pennsylvania's superior roads were serviced by hired workmen who were paid through county road taxes, hence the public roads were "kept in much better repair" than in Washington.<sup>15</sup> Roads within Washington were chiefly the responsibility of the city government, but since the city depended on a reluctant federal government for internal improvement allocations, Washington's residents often took up subscriptions to cover the costs of needed improvements. An 1801 advertisement in the National Intelligencer informed readers and "all inhabitants and proprietors who intend to subscribe for a footway on each side of [North F] street" of a meeting at Rhode's City Tavern.<sup>16</sup> One resident recalled walking "to

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<sup>15</sup> "A Journey to Washington, D.C. ..." Diary, 31 May 1804 in Lillian B. Miller, ed. The Selected Papers of Charles Willson Peale and his Family, Vol 2, Part 2. (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1988), 688.

<sup>16</sup> National Intelligencer, 28 August 1801. Rhode's Hotel--originally Lovell's Hotel was located at 1417 through 1423 Pennsylvania Avenue, which depending on the position of the building, might have been accessible through F Street as well as Pennsylvania Avenue.

Pennsylvania Avenue, to see what is done towards the pavement--there is to be a foot way of common foundation stone--and a road thrown up with ditches to carry off the water."<sup>17</sup> In 1808 a turnpike connected Washington and Alexandria, and the 1809 construction of a bridge from Maryland Avenue to Alexandria halved the travel time between the towns.<sup>18</sup> By 1815, gravel footpaths marked the routes to principal boardinghouses and hotels, and made pedestrian travelling more convenient. Most residents travelled by foot, and it was common for both ladies and gentlemen to traverse the distance between the Capitol and Georgetown several times a week. During the rainy season, Washington's primitive roads and few foot paths must have reminded members of Congress of the sacrifices they made when they forsook the luxuries of Philadelphia.

As Congress' removal from Philadelphia became imminent, people flocked to the new city. Among the arrivals in 1800 were Samuel Harrison Smith of Philadelphia and his bride Margaret Bayard of Delaware, who became important figures in Washington's social and political history.<sup>19</sup> Samuel Harrison Smith, the Republican editor of

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<sup>17</sup> Saturday 31 May 1800, Diaries of Mrs. William Thornton, 1793-1863, reel 1, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

<sup>18</sup> Constance Green, Washington, 35.

<sup>19</sup> Mrs. Smith was cousin and adoptive sister to James A. Bayard, a Federalist Representative and later a Senator from Delaware.

The National Intelligencer, Washington's earliest newspaper and the unofficial organ of Thomas Jefferson's administration, became president of the Bank of Washington in 1810 and in 1813 federal commissioner of revenue.<sup>20</sup> After spending some time at Stelle's Hotel, they set up housekeeping on Capitol Hill and by 1806 had purchased both a townhouse and "Sidney", a country cottage to which they escaped during the unhealthy weather.<sup>21</sup> The Smiths considered Washington their home and participated in local politics while remaining astute observers of the national government. Like the Smiths, Dr. William Thornton and wife Anna Maria Brodeau found a home in Washington City.

After winning the competition for the design of the Capitol building, Dr. William Thornton, his wife, and Mrs. Brodeau, her mother, moved from Philadelphia to Washington

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<sup>20</sup> Constance Green, Washington, 36.

<sup>21</sup> Stelle's Hotel occupied the center of three three-story houses built by Daniel Carroll. Commonly known as Carroll Row, they were located on 1st Street between East Capitol and A Streets, SE. Catholic University now occupies Sidney's former grounds in what is now known as the Brookland section of Washington. David Bailie Warden's A Chorographical and Statistical Description of the District of Columbia, the seat of the general GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, with and engraved plan of the district, and view of the capitol (Paris: Smith, 1816), 16, argues that Washington did not have an unhealthy climate and such assertions were formed from prejudice. Warden served as American consul to Paris between 1811 and 1815, when he was recalled following Joel Barlow's death.

in 1794.<sup>22</sup> Thornton served as a federal commissioner of Washington City, and later Superintendent of Patents. Mrs. Thornton figured prominently in Washington social circles and often assisted her husband in the completion of architectural drawings and paintings. The Thorntons lived in a New Jersey Avenue residence, rented out a house in Georgetown, and like the Smiths, maintained a farm in the country surrounding Washington City. The Smiths and the Thorntons were friends, and although they favored different political parties, both couples were important members of the developing political and social elite. These couples entertained and were entertained by members of Congress, the executive branch, and the diplomatic corps. While it is possible that many of their political acquaintances had been made in Philadelphia, the Smiths and the Thorntons proved to be architects of the Washington political community.

When the government relocated to Washington, members of Congress as well as members of the executive branch, diplomatic corps and their families became integral members of Washington's elite and political society. Washington was not Philadelphia, and certainly members of the sixth

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<sup>22</sup> Originally from the West Indies, William Thornton earned his medical degree in Edinburgh--though he never practiced medicine. Anna Brodeau and her mother emigrated from France to Philadelphia where Mrs. Brodeau ran a boarding-school. In 1790, fifteen-year-old Anna married Dr. Thornton. They had no children.

Congress, the first to reside in Washington, lamented the loss of the more comfortable Philadelphia boardinghouses as they arrived in a city carved out of the wilderness, a wilderness with a climate that southern and western members of Congress found more familiar than did New Englanders.

Along with aspiring bureaucrats came merchants and artisans who aided the development of Washington commerce. Christian Hines, a native of Washington, recalled that in Washington City of 1800:

The only place that had anything like the appearance of a town or village was F St. between Fifteenth Street and St. Patrick's Church.<sup>23</sup>

Businesses on F Street included a nail manufactory, John Gardner's tailoring business--opposite Rhode's Hotel--and Anthony Sawyer's hair dressing establishment.<sup>24</sup> The Federal and Columbian Masons had their lodge room on F Street and advertised their meetings in The National Intelligencer.<sup>25</sup>

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<sup>23</sup> Christian Hines, Recollections of the City in the Past (1866, reprint, Washington: Junior League of Washington, 1981), 19. As Hines' book was written from his childhood memories, much of his information is flawed. According to Green, St. Patrick's Church was not constructed until 1806. Constance Green, Washington, 37.

<sup>24</sup> National Intelligencer, 4 February 1801, 25 March 1801, 18 August 1801. During the 20th Congress a Mr. Gard[i]ner operated a boardinghouse near St. Patrick's Church.

<sup>25</sup> National Intelligencer, 23 December 1802.



Upon Congress' arrival in October of 1800, the Capitol Hill area of New Jersey Avenue contained the Rapine and Company bookstore, a hardware store, Wilson and Handy's Cabinet and Chair Manufactory, and a theater that had opened in Blodgett's Great Hotel.<sup>26</sup> The office of Samuel Harrison Smith's National Intelligencer was also located on New Jersey Avenue. Sarah M'Karaher, Mantua maker and seamstress, set up shop "within one door of Mr. Smith's printing office," and Mrs. Bempsey from New York "beg[ged] leave to inform the ladies and public in general, that she ha[d] commenced business in the City on the New Jersey Avenue, five doors from Mr. Smith's Printing office." She offered to make "ladies dresses on the shortest notice and of the newest fashion." Addletong & Fome's Grocery & Dry Good Store advertised that it was near the sugar house on New Jersey Avenue. Bottled porter & cider could be had from Gilbert Docker's establishment.<sup>27</sup> While New Jersey Avenue played a major role during the first few years, Pennsylvania Avenue--THE Avenue--became the most important of Washington's thoroughfares.

Centre or Marsh Market on square 7, Pennsylvania Avenue between 7th and 8th Streets, N.W., welcomed its

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<sup>26</sup> National Intelligencer, 17 November, 31 December, 24 November and 26 November 1800. Blodgett's Hotel was located on South B Street and New Jersey Avenue.

<sup>27</sup> National Intelligencer, 16 January 1800 and 12 August 1801.

first customers on the sixth of October 1802. A penalty of five dollars was levied against those who sold or exposed for sale "any unsound, blown or unwholesome meat or articles of provision."<sup>28</sup> In 1803, a fire engine was purchased to protect the market area. Western Market opened on Pennsylvania Avenue between 20th and 21st Streets, N.W. in December of 1802, and in 1826 New Market was built on 8th and 9th Streets, N.W..<sup>29</sup> Pennsylvania Avenue also included the President's House, Greenleaf's "Six Buildings" at 22nd Street, N.W. and Robert Morris' "Seven Buildings." Ebenezer Eliassen sold shoes for women in his store at the corner in the row with the "Seven Buildings." As early as May of 1801, Robert Dinmore advertised a "Circulating Library" at the first door west of President's Square on Pennsylvania Avenue.<sup>30</sup> Beginning the same year and continuing until 1813, the Columbian Manufacturing Company occupied a building on Pennsylvania Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets. Founded by Mayor Robert Brent, Samuel Harrison Smith, William Cranch, and

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<sup>28</sup> James Dudley Morgan, "Robert Brent First Mayor of Washington City," Columbia Historical Society Records, Vol. 2, 245.

<sup>29</sup> Washington Topham, "Centre Market and Vicinity" in Columbia Historical Society Records, Vol. 26, 2-29.

<sup>30</sup> National Intelligencer, 29 May 1801.

Dr. Cornelius Coningham, the company processed cotton, wool, hemp and flax.<sup>31</sup>

By November of 1801, Washington contained 818 finished houses and 259 still under construction.<sup>32</sup> Still, as a visitor from New York, noted, vast expanses of land separated the clumps of buildings:

It is said that there are 600 buildings in the city, but they are so scattered over the space of 4 miles that they make but little show. Some of them are single others in piles of 6, 7 &c. one of 26 houses & if they were all placed in Pennsylvania Street between the Capitol & the President's house the distance of one mile and half, they would make a very handsome appearance. 8 years ago when we went southward this place was all a forest, except one or two plantations. We find stumps let us ride in what direction we will; but there is a road lately made from the Capitol on to the President's house & so on to Georgetown the distance of 3 miles & 2/4 which will soon be good but we have not ventured upon it yet. There is also a foot pavement of flat stone that distance.<sup>33</sup>

Two churches serviced the embryonic city, a tiny Episcopal church in a Capitol Hill area frame building formerly

occupied by Daniel Carroll's tobacco warehouse and a small

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<sup>31</sup> Constance Green, Washington, 36.

<sup>32</sup> These numbers derive from "An enumeration of Houses in the District of Columbia, November 1801," Historical Society of Washington, D. C..

<sup>33</sup> Mrs. H. Cushing to Margaret Emmet, 29 January 1801. Note card "lodging," Papers of Constance McLaughlin Green, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; original letter in the New York Public Library, New York, NY.

Catholic chapel on F Street--eventually St. Patrick's.<sup>34</sup>

At Greenleaf's Point a brewery occupied a building Thomas Law had originally constructed for a sugar refinery, and the Navy Yard became the center of manufacturing when it received a commission for fifty gunboats in 1806.<sup>35</sup> In 1826 Congress established a penitentiary near Greenleaf's Point at the foot of 4 1/2 Street, S.W.. The 1820 census list of occupations records thirty-five individuals pursuing agriculture, 162 engaged in commerce, and 865 manufacturers. Of the manufacturers, twenty-four produced boots or shoes, four made bricks, one provided oil cloth or carpeting, two built carriages and gigs, and three produced combs and buttons; the list also included four cabinet makers, one hatter, three tanners, and two soap and candle makers.<sup>36</sup> Even with the development of manufacturing, the service industry of boarding and lodging remained the most important.

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<sup>34</sup> "Recollections of Jefferson" (1837), Margaret Bayard Smith Papers, reel 2, Manuscript Division Library of Congress. St. Patrick's was originally built on lots 5-7 of square 376 on F Street. Early parishioners included: "Carroll, Carberry, Notley Young, Barry, Neale, Simm, Claggett, Posier, [Patrick] Magruder, Fenwick, Brent, Diggs, Lynch, Nicholson, Sands and Mattingly." By 1812 a brick church replaced the original chapel and Washington's first organ was installed. See Virginia King Frye, "St. Patrick's--First Catholic Church of the Federal City" in Columbia Historical Society, Records, Vol. 23, 36.

<sup>35</sup> Constance Green, Washington, 35.

<sup>36</sup> 1820 Census, Vol 2. (Washington: Gales and Seaton, 1821).

When Congress was in session, most members lived in boardinghouses or hotels--many accompanied by their wives or other relations. The letters of the members of Congress reveal that some wives spent at least part of the sessions with their husbands.<sup>37</sup> In 1802 Lewis Richard Morris wrote that his wife was "so much pleased with Washington" that "she had no plans to return home."<sup>38</sup> Boardinghouses were a familiar part of political life; while in Philadelphia, most members of Congress had lived in boardinghouses.<sup>39</sup> For those who chose to dine outside of their lodgings, William Tonkin's Capitol Hill Beef-Steak and Oyster House offered "Beef-steaks, oysters, sausages &c. at the shortest

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<sup>37</sup> See Appendix C, Elite and Congressional Wives.

<sup>38</sup> Lewis Richard Morris to William Meredith, 26 January 1802, Container 1, Lewis Richard Morris Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Catherine Mitchill--wife of Samuel Mitchill (R,NY)--mentioned the arrival of a number of congressional wives and suggested that once acquainted, they would "make up an agreeable little society." Catherine Mitchill to Margaret Miller, 10 November 1808, Container 1, Catherine Mitchill Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress.

<sup>39</sup> The term "mess" as an eating group dates to the fifteenth century where small groups--normally four in number--sat together and helped themselves from the same dish. Commonly circuit judges or students, by the sixteenth century, the term also referred to military dining groups. The Compact Edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, 1 (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1971), 1778. Most boardinghouses contained extra-Congressional members including diplomats, Supreme Court Justices, and office-seekers as well as businessmen and sightseers. Hence one cannot assume that the Congressional Directories account for the total number of boarders within a given residence.

notice and on the most reasonable terms." He also noted taking "particular pains to lay in a stock of Good Liquor."<sup>40</sup> At "The Little Cottage, Spring Garden & ICE CREAM HOUSE, near Dr. Cunningham's brewery," customers could be "accommodated with a fine large room, well furnished with a variety of handsome pictures, models in architecture, and different games, such as the racks of scilla, Backgammon, Domino, Checkers, & c." The proprietor also boasted of "keeping always the best of liquors, cordials, Sweet cakes, macaroons, and ice cream." Ice cream cost twelve-and-a-half cents per glass, and oysters either in the shell or cooked in any manner, could also be ordered.<sup>41</sup>

Robert Peacock placed the first National Intelligencer advertisements for the boarding and lodging of Members of Congress. At his two New Jersey Avenue houses, Peacock offered "members of the ensuing Congress and the public" accommodations for "either single gentlemen or those who have children." For those concerned about "the dangers of damp walls," Peacock assured readers that his houses had been completed last spring. He also offered stableage for several horses and two good carriage houses.<sup>42</sup> By November

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<sup>40</sup> National Intelligencer, 29 December 1800.

<sup>41</sup> National Intelligencer, 31 December 1802.

<sup>42</sup> National Intelligencer, 31 October 1800. Abigail Adams noted her fear of moving into the too "green" President's house, and evidently John Adams seriously

24, 1800, Conrad and McMunn had opened two "houses of entertainment" in Thomas Law's New Jersey Avenue residence.<sup>41</sup> One building accommodated travellers and the other boarders. They offered stableage for twenty horses. In addition to the common entertainments of cards, backgammon and chess, some boardinghouses, taverns and hotels offered patrons visiting shows. An advertisement in the February 5, 1801 edition of the National Intelligencer mentioned the arrival of the learned pig at Conrad and McMunn's:

A CURIOSITY. In which the  
Public will not be disappointed  
The learned PIG.  
To be seen at Messrs. Conrad and M'Munn's  
tavern in the City, every day (except  
Sunday) until the 12th instant. At the  
stated hours of 10 and 12 o'clock in the  
morning, and 3, 5, and 8 in the evening.  
Washington, Feb. 5 1801  
The fugacity of this PIG, is equal, if not

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considered moving into Thomas Law's house. Abigail Adams to Nancy Cranch, 17 April 1800, container 1, Cranch Family Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. In letters to his wife, John Cotton Smith recorded the following mess-mates for the Sixth Congress at Peacock's: Senator Uriah Tracy (F,CT), Senator Nathaniel Chipman (F,VT), Senator Elijah Paine (F,VT), Rep. John C. Thomas (F,MD), Rep. Samuel Dana (F,CT), Rep. William Edmond (F,CT), and Rep. Roger Griswold (F,CT). Theodore Sedgwick (F,MA), the Speaker of the House had his own room and Smith (F,CT) roomed with John Davenport (F,CT). In John Cotton Smith, The Correspondence and Miscellanies of the Hon. John Cotton Smith, LL.D. (New York: Harper Brothers, 1847), 199. See also Appendix D.

<sup>41</sup> According to Paton Yoder's Taverns and Travellers: Inns of the Early Midwest (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1969), 18, "house of entertainment" was synonymous for "tavern" during the early 1800s.

superior, to any animal ever exhibited in this country: the Proprietor will therefore avoid a puffing advertisement and only state what the PIG actually performs, as follows: HE reads printing or writing, spells, tells the time of day, both the hours and minutes, by any person's watch in the company, the date of the year, the day of the month, distinguishes colours, how many persons there are present, ladies or gentlemen, and, to the astonishment of every spectator, will add, subtract, multiply and divide. TO conclude, any person may draw a card from a pack, and keep it concealed, and the PIG, without hesitation, will discover it.

Price of admission, 50 cents, children half price.<sup>44</sup>

As Vice President, Thomas Jefferson lodged at Conrad and McMunn's. Writing her memories of Jefferson in 1837, Margaret Bayard Smith recalled:

Our infant city offered scant accommodations for the members of Congress--There were few good boarding-houses, but Mr. Jefferson was fortunate enough to obtain one of the best. Thomas Law one of the wealthiest citizens & largest proprietors of City property, had just finished for his own use a commodious & handsome house on Capitol hill, thus on discovering the insufficiency of accommodation, he gave up to Conrad for a boardinghouse, & moved to an inconvenient dwelling on Greenleaf's point, almost two miles distant from the Capitol.<sup>45</sup>

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<sup>44</sup> National Intelligencer. 5 February 1801.

<sup>45</sup> Recollections of Jefferson [1837], reel 2, Margaret Bayard Smith Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Mrs. Thornton records a February 16, 1800 visit of Thomas Law in which he shared a letter written by a member of Congress to find out if he could procure lodgings in one house for the vice-president (Mr. Jefferson) and some members of Congress. Mrs. Thornton notes that Mr. Law offered one, "not yet begun that will be ready--they to find a tenant & fix the rent." reel 1, Papers of Mrs. William Thornton, Manuscript Division, Library of



The initial Capitol Hill lodgings of Peacock's (New Jersey Avenue), Dowson's, Dunn's, Bailey's, Tim's and Frost's were later supplemented by houses on Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh Street, West, and the foot of Capitol Hill.<sup>46</sup> The newer Pennsylvania Avenue houses contained private bedrooms and "exclusive mess-tables" which kept ordinary boarders away from the Representatives and Senators.

Prior to Congress' removal to the Federal City, William and Rhoda Howell O'Neale welcomed their first child, a daughter named Margaret.<sup>47</sup> Major O'Neale was a native of Trenton who had fought under General Washington in the Revolution, and as a fellow Mason, he served at the President's funeral. O'Neale had a coal yard and advertised the sale of stoves as well as food, board and lodging. His brick house on I Street between 20th and 21st, between the Capitol and Georgetown, afforded comfortable accommodations to members of Congress. Indeed, "within a few seasons," O'Neale "profited sufficiently to build an annex to his house." The annex enabled him to offer twenty separate rooms for boarders. He also offered a free coach to convey members of Congress to and from the

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Congress.

<sup>46</sup> See Appendix D.

<sup>47</sup> Within the vernacular, Federal City was used interchangeably with Washington City.

Capitol.<sup>48</sup> O'Neale's boardinghouse and tavern eventually became one of Washington's best known establishments, and his daughter grew to be Washington's most notorious belle. While some boardinghouses closed when Congress adjourned, hotels stayed open and provided ample room for social gatherings including balls and celebratory dinners.<sup>49</sup> Three miles from the Capitol, Georgetown offered "superior lodgings," but made members dependent on hackney coaches for transportation during inclement weather.<sup>50</sup>

Coaches ran daily from Georgetown and Washington to Alexandria. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., coaches stopped at

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<sup>48</sup> Queena Pollack, Peggy Eaton: Democracy's Mistress (New York: Minton, Balach & Company, 1931), 9. In the manuscript of her autobiography, Margaret Eaton notes that upon her marriage to Pursor John Timberlake, her father gave her a brick house "communicated by internal openings" to her parent's house. It is possible that O'Neale gave her the annex. Container 1, Margaret O'Neale Eaton Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress.

<sup>49</sup> Wilhelmus Bogart Bryan, A history of the Capital From its Foundation Through the Period of the Adoption of the Organic Act, Vol. 1, 1790-1814 (New York: MacMillan, 1914), 65. Difference between hotels and boardinghouses are rarely explained within either primary or secondary sources. John Cotton Smith noted that while at Baltimore's Columbian Hotel, he and his companions were asked whether they wanted a private or ordinary dinner. An ordinary dinner consisted of 100 daily diners. John Cotton Smith, Correspondences and Miscellanies, 203. Since many boardinghouses consisted of empty rooms let by either a widow or a family, meals were organized along a family pattern. Some hotels had enough room to offer private dining, whereas most boardinghouses had a single dining area.

<sup>50</sup> Wilhelmus Bogart Bryan, A History of the Capital, 293.

Georgetown's Union Tavern then proceeded to O'Neale's Franklin House, Tennison's and Strother's Mansion House and back to Alexandria, six miles distant. The fare was fifty cents. The Georgetown and Annapolis stage departed from Annapolis on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from Georgetown on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.<sup>51</sup>

Starting in the early 1800s, steamboats travelled from Washington to Philadelphia. As a guest of the statesman Joel Barlow, steamboat developer Robert Fulton used the Potomac River and the Tiber Creek to test his inventions. In 1810, Congress approved his use of the Hall of Representatives for a display of torpedoes and a lecture on their use. Steamboats in 1815 used McKowen's Pennsylvania Avenue and 6th Street Hotel dock as a return point.

Politics was a public spectacle. Most visitors and residents of Washington had some connection to the federal government. Benjamin Henry Latrobe was responsible for the completion of both the Senate's and Representatives' chambers in the Capitol, thus creating a theater for the political spectators who assembled to watch the spectacle of Congress. From 1803 to 1811, Benjamin Latrobe served as Surveyor of Public Buildings and Architect of the Capitol of the United States. He worked with members of Congress and District of Columbia officials to secure funds for the improvement and completion of public buildings. Latrobe

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<sup>51</sup> National Intelligencer, 11 October 1802.

also accepted private commissions, and by 1807 he finished the construction of Christ's Church, which along with St. Patrick's and a Methodist Church at the Navy Yard, provided Washington with religious services.<sup>52</sup> Previously, members of Congress and the general public had assembled at the House of Representatives for services. Congressman John Cotton Smith recalled:

Congress Hall ... was devoted to religious service on the Lord's day, and as many members, unhappily, felt themselves under no particular obligation to occupy their seats on that day, there was room to accommodate such of the citizens as were disposed to attend. The chaplains, on all occasions, acquitted themselves to general acceptance.<sup>53</sup>

British Ambassador Augustus John Foster found that while 1812 Capitol Church services were not "an amusement," considering "the variety of persons who were allowed to preach in the House of Representatives there was some alloy of curiosity in the motives which led one to go there to hear it. For tho' the regular chaplain is a Presbyterian, a Methodist, a minister of the Church of England, or a Quaker, and sometimes even a woman took the Speaker's

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<sup>52</sup> On Tuesday 20 August 1807, Mrs. Thornton noted: "a vault in the N. wing of the Capitol built by Latrobe over a court room fell in and killed Mr. Lenthall." Mrs. William Thornton, 3, Microfilm. John Lenthall, Benjamin Latrobe's principal assistant on the Capitol died when an arch in the Supreme Court chamber of the Capitol, collapsed. Warren J. Cox, et al., A Guide to the Architecture of Washington, D.C. (New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1974), 97.

<sup>53</sup> John Cotton Smith, Correspondences and Miscellanies, 209.

chair." He did not find most members of Congress to be overly pious.<sup>54</sup> Over the ensuing two decades, Washington added a Presbyterian Church, a Unitarian Church, and two Baptist Churches. The Presbyterian Church on South Capitol Street in 1820 became an African Methodist Episcopal Church.<sup>55</sup> Leisure time activities, often politically motivated, attracted people from all over Washington. Church, the theater, and even races presented the elite with the opportunity to see and be seen by other members of society.

Washington's first theater, located within Blodgett's Hotel, opened in 1800. Thomas Law gave the inaugural performance with the recitation of "The off spring of a few of Mr. Law's leisure moments".<sup>56</sup> Mrs. Thornton's diary for 1800 records Cumberland's The Wheel of Fortune, Blue Beard, Sheridan's translation of Pizaro, and Thomas Moreton's Cure for the Heart among the other performances. By 1804 subscriptions funded construction of a real theater on 11th and C Streets, N.W.. Although Washington could not support its own troupe, actors from Baltimore and Philadelphia performed each season until 1820 when a fire destroyed the

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<sup>54</sup> Augustus John Foster, Jeffersonian America: Notes on the United States of America Collected in the Years 1805-6-7 and 11-12 by Sir Augustus John Foster, Bart (San Marino, CA: The Huntington Library, 1954), 107.

<sup>55</sup> Constance Green, Washington, 100.

<sup>56</sup> National Intelligencer, 26 November 1800.

theater. Lewis Caursi purchased the property and in 1822, opened the Washington City Assembly Rooms--a dancing hall. Dancing proved popular in both Washington and Georgetown. An 1800 edition of the National Intelligencer noted that the Washington Assembly met at Mr. Stelle's Hotel every two weeks on Thursdays at "half after five."<sup>57</sup> Washington theater resumed in 1821 with the construction of a new building on Louisiana Avenue between 4 1/2 Street and 6th Street. During his 1824 visit, Lafayette attended a show at the new theater. Other popular diversions included horse races and card playing, two forms of gambling which even the most respectable people enjoyed.

During the August 1814 British invasion, most Washingtonians and members of Congress fled to the countryside. The British burned all of the public buildings with the exception of the General Post Office and the Patent Office, which were housed together. Dr. William Thornton, Superintendent of Patents, convinced Col. Jones that more would be lost than gained from the destruction of this warehouse of knowledge:

Dr. T. went to the city & by his exertions, saved the patent office from destruction-- they were on the point of setting it on fire & he represented to the officer (Col. Jones) that it was the museum of the arts & that it

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<sup>57</sup> National Intelligencer, 5 December 1800. In her diary, Anna Thornton mentions that Dr. Thornton paid \$15.00 as a subscription to Stelle's assembly. Anna Thornton Diary, Tuesday 25 [November, 1800], reel 3, Papers of Mrs. William Thornton.

that it was the museum of the arts & that it would be a loss to all the world.<sup>58</sup>

Besides the loss of the President's Palace and Capitol, the early Library of Congress and its valuable collection of books were destroyed. Elias Boudinot Caldwell, a clerk of the Supreme Court saved the archives of the court from the flames of the Capitol. The British also burned the Eastern Branch Bridge, part of the Potomac Bridge and the rope walks--between the Navy Yard and the Arsenal.<sup>59</sup>

Following the War of 1812, Congress debated moving the capital to an already established city, such as Philadelphia. Residents of Washington and members of the congressional community, however, realized that the British would view such a move as the result of a crippling attack on the capital of the United States. Congressman Joseph Pearson of North Carolina thought that removal would break "this strongest link in the federal chain." Consequently, residents began Washington's reconstruction. Daniel Carroll of Duddington, Thomas Law, and Henry Ingle built a structure known as the Brick Capitol--as a temporary meeting place for Congress--on the southwest corner of 1st and A Streets, the former site of Tunnicliffe's Tavern.<sup>60</sup>

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<sup>58</sup> "Diary of Mrs. William Thornton," 65.

<sup>59</sup> "Diary of Mrs. William Thornton Capture of Washington By the British", 175, 176. The Patent office was located at 8th and E streets, N. W..

<sup>60</sup> Constance Green, Washington, 65, 67.

The Capitol was not totally rebuilt until 1825 and during the interim private citizens offered their residences for the various executive departments. President and Mrs. Madison removed to Colonel Tayloe's New York Avenue Octagon House; the Treasury Department took over the former residence of the British Minister Augustus Foster; the Department of State borrowed Judge Gabriel Duval's home; and Mr. Mechlin donated his house near Western Market to the Department of the Navy.<sup>61</sup> Mrs. Suter's boardinghouse at 18th and F Streets became the Bank of the Metropolis, and she moved her business to Pennsylvania Avenue. In 1815 the Senate passed a bill for the reconstruction of executive offices on their former sites.<sup>62</sup> The Supreme Court and circuit courts appropriated the upper floor of the Capitol Hill Market until the Capitol was repaired. Eliza Parke Custis, Thomas Law's former wife, reported Washington's 1815 population as "around 12,000." To her good friend and confidant, David Bailie Warden, Custis wrote, "houses are rising in every direction; Pennsylvania

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<sup>61</sup> The Tayloe home is located the northeast corner of New York Avenue and 18th Streets--1799 New York Avenue, NW. The American Institute of Architects uses the Octagon as a museum.

<sup>62</sup> Constance Green, Washington, 65.



Avenue is built up ...& many as good houses on that avenue as in Boston or Philad."<sup>63</sup>

As territories became states, Congress and the other branches of the federal government grew. Washington City grew along with the population and by 1830, had become a capital city of which the country was proud. "Washington City was," wrote Augustus Foster, "the most agreeable town to reside in for any length of time of all those which I have seen in the United States."<sup>64</sup> Writing to her sister in 1814, Margaret Bayard Smith commented:

Washington possesses a peculiar interest and to an active, reflective, and ambitious mind, has more attractions than any other place in America. This interest is daily increasing, and with the importance and expansion of our nation, this is the theatre on which its most interesting interests are discuss'd, by its ablest sons, in which its greatest characters are called to act, it is every year, more and more the resort of strangers from every part of the union, and all foreigners of distinction who visit these states likewise visit this city.<sup>65</sup>

Mrs. Frances Trollope, a most discerning member of the diplomatic corps and one of those "strangers" from Britain, seemed to agree when she remarked of the city in 1830:

Washington may be scorned as a metropolis, where such cities as Philadelphia and New York exist;

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<sup>63</sup> Eliza Parke Custis to David Bailie Warden, MS. 871, reel 2, David Bailie Warden Papers, Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, MD.

<sup>64</sup> Augustus John Foster, Jeffersonian America, 84.

<sup>65</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, 13 March 1814, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 94.

but I consider it a growing metropolis of the growing population of the Union and it already possess features enough to sustain its dignity as such.<sup>66</sup>

Not all accounts of the federal city were so complimentary. David Bailie Warden provides one of the most provoking comments on negative descriptions of Washington.

Travellers, from different motives, have given very unfaithful pictures of the city of Washington. The buildings are described to be in a state of dilapidation. The inhabitants are represented as a 'half-organised, half-minded race;' although it is well known, that they came from various regions of the United States, and from different countries of Europe, bringing with them qualities of mind and body, and topographical habits, which prevent the possibility of any characteristic trait, except in the imagination of the poet.<sup>67</sup>

Even in its infancy, Washington City attracted people. Congress provided the city with a transient, almost captive, population. Most members of Congress spent more than one term in office. Some became senators, others served as members of the executive cabinet, or the judiciary. The persistence of these officials within the federal government suggests the rise of professional politicians, and their persistence within Washington led to the growth of a unique community.

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<sup>66</sup> Allen C. Clark, "The Trollopes" in Columbia Historical Society Records, Vol. 37-38, 85.

<sup>67</sup> David Bailie Warden, A Chorographical and Statistical Description . . . ., 31-32.

## CHAPTER 2

### MESSING AROUND WASHINGTON: CONGRESS, LODGING AND SOCIAL INTERCOURSE

The greatest and the most respectable business that is done in Washington, is keeping boarding houses. Most of the families that possess, or can obtain, sufficient means of setting up a house in that style that is now required to meet encouragement, will take boarders, and I must do them the justice to say, that they generally understand their business, and it is better done at Washington, than in any of the largest cities in the United States.--E. Cooley

[T]hose who keep the Congress boarders, even the females, are a savage, fierce looking people, and the most detestable in their manners of any to be found, either black, white or red; the Cherokees and Choctaws are a polished people compared with them.--Anne Royall<sup>6\*</sup>

People from all over the world flocked to see the new capital city and to meet America's political elite. Visitors ranged from inquisitive travelogue writers and affluent foreigners on tours to citizens seeking war pensions or other government favors. Many of these visitors found lodgings in the boardinghouses and hotels where members of Congress also resided. As politicians flocked to the federal capital of Washington, the boardinghouse and hotel groups they formed provided these new arrivals with both lodging and companionship. These

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<sup>6\*</sup> E. Cooley, M. D., A Description of the Etiquette at Washington City (Philadelphia: S. B. Clarke, 1829), 56; Anne Royall, Sketches, 155. As one of the republic's most outspoken journalists, the widow Anne Royall wrote travelogues and newspaper articles critical of political and polite society. Anne Royall once refused to give a skinny-dipping John Quincy Adams his clothing until he agreed to speak with her.

groups often reflected existing friendships and political or sectional alliances. It is these relationships which gave mess memberships meaning and contributed to the growth of a permanent political society in the new capital.

As the federal city matured during its first thirty years, so did Congress. With the Capitol building as its permanent headquarters, Congress allocated funds for a library, hired clerks, and allowed stenographers to record its debates. As procedures became codified and committees considered petitions and drafted resolutions, the machine of national politics wheezed into action.

From 1800 to 1830, the several states sent 1,477 Representatives and Senators to Washington.<sup>69</sup> The initial group of 138 legislators who trickled into the city were dismayed by the primitive conditions they found. Nevertheless, the federal city offered its residents a variety of diversions, and those Congressional wives fortunate enough to accompany their husbands joined in the amusements of the social season and provided members of

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<sup>69</sup> During this period, the number of seats in the House increased from 106 to 213 and from thirty-two to forty-eight in the Senate. Of the 1,477 Representatives and Senators, the simple average of terms in Congress was 2.5 terms or five years. If single term members are excluded, 902 members served a simple average of 3.5 terms or seven years in office. With a life expectancy of around fifty-five for males, seven years represents a significant period of time. Fourteen members served between ten and sixteen terms during the thirty two year period between the Sixth to Twenty-first Congresses. See Appendix A, Terms in Office.

Congress a respite from the homesickness they so often referred to in their letters.<sup>70</sup>

Most Congressmen, however, could not bring their families to Washington, due either to the distance involved or to a lack of funds. Lonely and uncomfortable, these unaccompanied members wrote their loved ones and described their plight. Representative Albert Gallatin described his situation on Capitol Hill as "far from pleasant or even convenient."<sup>71</sup> Representative Louis McLane expressed his loneliness in letter to his wife Catherine, Kitty.

I seek a substitute for wife and children in vain--the brilliant displays of the drawing-room, and the gay and lively scenes of the French ministers Saturday night--afford me but little pleasure, and I go more as a duty. . .than from any other motive. If I could take you under my arm, and eclipse all these mock quality, I should go through the routine with some patience.<sup>72</sup>

Isolated from friends and family, most members of Congress and other federal officials sought accommodations in Washington's boardinghouses and hotels. As members joined together in these houses and hotels, they formed groups known as messes.<sup>73</sup>

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<sup>70</sup> See Appendix C for a listing of elite and congressional wives in Washington.

<sup>71</sup> Henry Adams, The Life of Albert Gallatin (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.: 1880), 152.

<sup>72</sup> Louis McLane to Kitty McLane, 19 January 1818, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. Washington, D. C..

<sup>73</sup> For an explanation of the origin of the term "mess," see chapter 1, note 32.

Several variables influenced mess selection. Aside from the normal considerations of cost and location, the reputation of the boardinghouse, its residents, and its proprietor influenced members of Congress, cabinet officials, and other potential boarders. Other factors included the home states and political affiliations of the residents. Members tended to live with at least one other member of their state delegations.

Boardinghouses ranged from the select houses of Washington's social elite to homes of pious widows and shopkeepers, and varied in size from two to twenty boarders.<sup>74</sup> Some houses boarded only members of Congress and their families, while others accepted transients as well. According to one author, boardinghouses gained their respectability from "members of Congress and their families," "judges of the supreme court of the United States, and all the distinguished strangers who visit Washington." Because members of Congress paid "about a third more than transient boarders," they had their choice of rooms.<sup>75</sup>

By 1805, congressional directories distinguished between private residences and boardinghouses, thus

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<sup>74</sup> See figure 1, Boardinghouse/Hotel Groups Sixth to Twenty-first Congresses.

<sup>75</sup> E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 58-59.

dividing those who resided with friends from those who rented rooms from strangers.<sup>76</sup>

Figure 1  
Boardinghouse/Hotel Groups 6-21st Congress<sup>77</sup>

Congress	Session	
	1	2
6	N/A	?
7	24	24
8	?	?
9	?	?
10	28	?
11	31	?
12	34	38
13	42	49
14	38	43
15	41	42
16	35*	34
17	38*	44*
18	44*	46*
19	53*	50*
20	56*	56*
21	60*	

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Total of Houses 7-21 = 506

Nevertheless, boardinghouses placed boarders on intimate terms with the proprietor's family. Typically, wrote E. Cooley, "one of the family" sat at the head of the table

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<sup>76</sup> Private residences ranged from houses rented by an individual for his own use, to houses where an individual was rented or lent a room. Those with relatives in Washington, such as Representative Joseph Desha, often resided with their families. See the PRs in Appendix D.

<sup>77</sup> The locations for the various directories were found in Meredith B. Colket, Jr., "The Early Congressional Directories", 70-80. The actual directory lists derive from those found in Perry M. Goldman and James S. Young's The United States Congressioanl Directories 1789-1840 and the directories listed in the list of sources consulted. Question marks denote missing directories and asterisks denote private residences. A complete lisitng of boardinghouse/hotel groups complete with party alliances may be found in Appendix D.

and did "the honours of the table."<sup>78</sup> Widows with daughters--some of whom married members of Congress--ran most boardinghouses. Manasseh Cutler and his Federalist messmates enjoyed the companionship of the King family. Cutler noted of the daughter of his landlord--seventeen-year-old Anna King--that she had "been educated in the best schools in Baltimore and Alexandria," and although she "did not converse much," he found her "modest" and "agreeable." Cutler and his mess-mates spent some of their leisure hours with King and his family, and enjoyed listening to Anna's skilled singing and "forte piano" playing, and they often spent their evenings singing hymns with the King family.<sup>79</sup> Representative William T. Barry (R,KY) also recalled spending some evenings listening to Margaret, boardinghouse-keeper William O'Neale's daughter, play the piano at the Franklin House.<sup>80</sup>

Journalist and travelogue writer Anne Royall described the business of boardinghouses differently than Cooley, Unlike those politely accepted in the highest social

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<sup>78</sup> E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 58.

<sup>79</sup> William Parker Cutler and Julia Perkins Cutler, Life, Journals and Correspondence of Rev. Manasseh Cutler, LL.D (Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co, 1888), 50. See also "Mr. King 7" in Appendix D for a list of Cutler's mess-mates.

<sup>80</sup> William T. Barry to Catherine Armsted Mason Barry, 24 February 1815, "Letters of William T. Barry" in William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Vol XIII, April, 1905, No. 4



circles, Anne Royall wrote to earn a living, and parleyed peoples' responses to her, into material for her books, which she sold by subscription. Royall noted that banks owned many boardinghouses because of defaulted loans.

Most of the houses of the city belong to the banks; in consequence of their having advanced the money to erect them, the builder being unable to refund the money, the houses became the property of the banks. These houses they rent out to needy adventurers, who purchase a carpet or two or three dozen tables and chairs, hire a score of free negroes, and take in members of Congress as boarders. This enables them to pay for their furniture and servants, and go to market. Thus they are no more than a chief cook and butler. . . . They live like princes during the winter [when Congress is in session], but have pinching times all summer.<sup>81</sup>

A private letter from Sophia Towson which described how the Graff family opened a boardinghouse, corroborates with Royall's observations.<sup>82</sup> The Graffs opened their boardinghouse with only "one bedstead, 6 chairs, and a few articles of kitchen furniture." Credit provided more furniture "as Mr. Graff had not one dollar on hand to purchase with" and had given up his grocery store.<sup>83</sup>

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<sup>81</sup> Anne Royall, Sketches, 170.

<sup>82</sup> Sophia Towson was the daughter of Caleb Bingham, a noted Boston educator and the wife of Nathan Towson, an army officer.

<sup>83</sup> No record of the Graff boardinghouse could be located.

A Mrs. Munroe owned the house, and she offered to sell them her furniture for \$250.00, "if they would take the house off her hands."<sup>84</sup>

Hotels provided members with an atmosphere different from the smaller, more personal boardinghouses. Hotels accommodated more guests and provided greater privacy and exclusive dining areas for special groups.<sup>85</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith penned the earliest description of a Washington hotel in a letter to her father and family. She and her husband Samuel Harrison Smith arrived in the city, the final destination of their wedding journey, in October 1800. They took lodgings at Pontius Stelle's Hotel, which occupied the middle house of three three-story houses built by Daniel Carroll. Commonly known as Carroll's Row, the houses were located on First Street between East Capitol and A Streets, Southeast.

At last I perceive the Capitol, a large square, ungraceful building, approaching nearer I see three large brick houses & a few hovels scattered over the plains. One of the brick houses, is the one where we lodge. . . . I alight, am introduced to Mr. St[e]ll[e] & led into a large handsome parlour. . . . The windows [of the chamber] look upon the scene I described, it is a western exposure & as I enter'd the rays of the setting sun fell upon the white walls. A neat bed with a

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<sup>84</sup> Sophia Towson to Ruth Towson, 15 November 18-- , Container 1, Letters of Sophia Towson, Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, MD. Mrs. Munroe may have been the wife of Thomas Munroe, a cousin of James Monroe, and a postal clerk.

<sup>85</sup> For a listing of boardinghouse/hotel groups, see Appendix D.

white counterpane stands opposite the fire place. A toilet is placed between the two windows, a wash table on the other side of the room. A tea-table on one side of the fire place, white windsor chairs with stuffed bottoms red copperplate curtains compose the furniture of this neat and comfortable apartment.<sup>\*6</sup>

While most members of Congress mentioned the location of their residences, few wrote of the differences between boardinghouses and hotels. Levi Woodbury, however, offered an insight into the considerations which influenced the choices between boarding options. An impending visit by his wife Elizabeth left Woodbury contemplating what was available. "Gadsby's rooms," he wrote, "are very convenient--parlour & chambers opening into each other--on the 2nd floor & nicely furnished."

But coal fires--not fronting on the avenue & \$15 pr. week to each person--Mrs. Peyton is all smiles. . . We can lodge as last Winter & same parlour--& Frances have Mrs. Polk's chambers--same price as last winter. . . Mr. McLane of Delaware takes rooms near Mrs. Clark's in F street & wishes our neighborhood--at Mrs. Miller's.<sup>\*7</sup>

In December 1829, Woodbury selected Gadsby's Hotel. Gadsby's was considered to be one of the finest hotels in the United States. Contrasting hotel life to boardinghouse

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<sup>\*6</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jonathan Bayard and Family, October, 1800, reel 3, Margaret Bayard Smith Papers, Library of Congress.

<sup>\*7</sup> Levi Woodbury to Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury, 29 May 18[28?], reel 4, Papers of Levi Woodbury. The McLanes resided at Mrs. Miller's F Street house during the first session of the Twentieth Congress, and at Clement's Corner for the second session. See Appendix D.

life, he wrote, "I like their independence and freedom. . . & all that--one finds at a large public table in a crowded hotel. One there also sees every body or nobody, pretty much as the whim of the moment may dictate." His chamber contained carpet, "two looking glasses--a fair bed & curtains"--was kept "warm and neat" and overlooked Fifth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest. The hotel also contained a reading room, where Woodbury often retired to pore over his books and papers. Woodbury further noted the differences between hotels and boardinghouses, stressing his preference for the independence of hotel life.

It is really amazing to see the difference between a great public table like that in this immense Hotel and any private boardinghouse. Here nobody helps or is helped; thanks one for this or that; carves turkey or beef; but all is done through servants. . . . You say good morning or evening to 20 or none as you please--and to 3 or 4 or mainly eat & talk loudly & display, or listen & play. . . P.S. Mr. Calhoun arrived alone this morning and wants to make a mess here with me & a few others--I am asked to go to Mrs. Cottringer's--and several other places--but doubt if I quit Gadsby's.<sup>KK</sup>

Some members experimented with boarding options. When Josiah Quincy (F,MA) arrived, he chose to stay with William Cranch and his family rather than lodge in a public house.

Having ascertained the exceeding want of accommodation for a private family at Washington . . . and the many difficulties of keeping a house, and the utter discomfort and want of security from intrusion in the boarding-houses, I

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<sup>KK</sup> Levi Woodbury to Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury, 24 December 1829; 11 December 1829; 8 December 1829; 11 December 1829, reel 4, Papers of Levi Woodbury.

had made an arrangement with Judge Cranch to receive me and Mrs. Quincy, with one child, into his family, with sufficient adjoining accommodation for my coachman, horses and carriage.<sup>89</sup>

Later, during the Ninth Congress, Quincy sans famille, joined his friend Benjamin Tallmadge in Mr. Coyle's boardinghouse. Quincy so disliked the noise and intrusions of boardinghouses, that a year later, he and Senator James Lloyd (F,MA) rented a private house on Capitol Hill. They brought their own servants, and a hotel supplied their "culinary wants."

We arrived at Washington the 5th of November, and took possession of our house with the self-congratulations of ownership. It had been well provided with furniture, and all our arrangements proved satisfactory. . . . My personal situation at Washington was never so eligible, except during those sessions when my family was with me. Our house was our own; we were relieved from the noise and intrusion incident to a boardinghouse. . . . We had our whole time at our disposal, and were free from interruption.<sup>90</sup>

Cost, location, and the condition of the house, as Representative John Fairfield's letters show, also mattered. Although Fairfield's search took place in 1835, his account describes houses which existed in 1830 and provides an excellent example of the difficulties of finding suitable lodgings. Fairfield found Mrs.

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<sup>89</sup> John Cotton Smith to Josiah Quincy, 25 August 1806, in Edmund Quincy, Life of Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts (Boston: Ticknor and Fields, 1867), 82.

<sup>90</sup> Letter, 26 October 1807, in Edmund Quincy, Life of Josiah Quincy, 114, and 142.

Harabaugh's to be an "excellent mess," with "Messrs. Grundy & Robinson of the Senate, Mann of N.Y., Johnson of Ten. and Conner of N.C. of the House," but she wanted ten dollars for a third-story room almost half a mile from the Capitol. Mrs. D[o]wson's location near the Capitol was appealing, but her house was old and in bad repair. Fairfield finally decided on Mrs. Hill's Pennsylvania Avenue house--"good location--good house--good furniture--fine looking, smart landlady--and a pretty good mess of New Yorkers and Connecticuters"--for eight dollars. Fairfield noted that with the exception of one "opposition man," his mess was composed of "all good democrats."<sup>91</sup>

The quest for comfortable lodgings took members all over the city--at times forcing them to return to Washington early in order to procure satisfactory accommodations. Manesseh Cutler, General William Shepard (F,MA), and George Upham (F,NH) took lodgings with the Speake's on Pennsylvania Avenue--near the Eastern Branch--in 1802, and paid six and a half dollars per week. Cutler was joined by Clifton Clagget (F,NH), David Hough (F,NH),

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<sup>91</sup> John Fairfield, The Letters of John Fairfield, ed. Arthur G. Staples (Lewistown, ME: Lewistown Journal, 1922), 23-25. Fairfield uses Dawson instead of Dowson. Neither Washington City Directories nor Congressional Directories list any Dawsons as running a boardinghouse.

and Samuel Taggart (F,MA) in 1803.<sup>92</sup> To secure acceptable lodgings, Representative Elijah Brigham cut short his time at home. By doing so, he believed he "found better accommodations than [he] probably could have had [he] tarried home another week," though he lamented the loss of additional time at home. He took a chamber at Mr. Peltz's on Pennsylvania Avenue during both the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Congresses. During the Fourteenth Congress, Brigham paid eleven dollars per week for a private room, one dollar less than his brother-in-law, Representative Artemis Ward, had paid for the same room a year before. "Those who live[d] two in a room pa[id] 10."<sup>93</sup>

In the three miles separating Capitol Hill and Georgetown, three primary groupings of houses and hotels arose surrounding the Capitol, the President's House, and Georgetown. Capitol Hill appealed to members of Congress because of its convenience. Those who lived on the Hill did not depend upon coaches or horses for transportation to Congress. After spending several months at Conrad and McMunn's, Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin moved

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<sup>92</sup> Journal entries, 6 December 1802 and 15 October 1803 in William Parker Cutler and Julia Perkins Cutler, Manasseh Cutler, 112, 136.

<sup>93</sup> Elijah Brigham to Sarah Ward Brigham, 3 December 1815, Container 1, Elijah Brigham Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Sarah Ward Brigham was the daughter of Artemis Ward, and sister of Artemis Ward, Jr. a Federalist Representative from Massachusetts who served during the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Congresses.

to a private house on the Hill to keep in closer contact with the legislative and judicial branches. Barnabus Bidwell joined his friends at Macken's house on Capitol Hill, next to Albert Gallatin's house. Bidwell shared his chamber with General Joseph Varnum. Their room contained good beds, a fireplace and "tables and other accommodations for writing and study." Below, boarders mingled in a common parlor.<sup>94</sup>

Manasseh Cutler, who also lived on the Hill, recorded a description of his residence in a letter to his daughter, Betsy. Cutler boarded with the family of Nicholas King, four doors south of Stelle's, during the Seventh Congress.<sup>95</sup>

The block in which I live contains six houses, four stories high, and very handsomely furnished. It is situated east of the Capitol, on the highest ground in the city. Mr. King, our landlord, occupies the south end, only one room in the front, which is our parlor for receiving company and dining, and one room in the back, occupied by Mr. King's family, the kitchen is below. The four chambers are appropriated to eight gentlemen who board in the family. In each chamber are two narrow field beds and field curtains, with every necessary convenience for the boarders. Mr. Read and myself have, I think the pleasantest room in the house, or in the whole city. It is in the third story, commanding

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<sup>94</sup> Barnabus Bidwell to Mary Bidwell, 29 November 1805, Container 1, Barnabus Bidwell Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Gallatin rented what is now the Sewell-Belmont House on Second Street and Maryland Avenue, NE.

<sup>95</sup> Stelle's, part of Carroll's Row was located at First Street between East Capitol and A Streets, SE. See Appendix D.



a delightful prospect of the Capitol, of the President's house, Georgetown, all the houses in the city, and long extent of the river, and the city of Alexandria.<sup>96</sup>

Congressman Job Durfee selected McLeod's Four-and-a-half Street house and described the McLeod family as "honest" and "respectable" and paid twelve dollars per week.<sup>97</sup>

McLeod's boardinghouse, according to Levi Woodbury, was

of a good size and very neatly furnished. The chambers better than we have had before in Washington--and the fires all of wood--and the location only the second house from Penn. Avenue--& the residences looking obliquely upon it--The terms are as low as could be wished and the character of her table is great neatness & abundance.<sup>98</sup>

John Cotton Smith found that, as a resident of Robert Peacock's New Jersey Avenue house during the second session of the Sixth Congress, he shared a room with another member of Congress. "To my excellent friend [John] Davenport [F,CT] and myself," he wrote, "was allotted a spacious and decently furnished apartment, with separate beds on the lower floor." He also noted that "a large proportion of the Southern members took lodgings at Georgetown, which

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<sup>96</sup> Manasseh Cutler to Betsy, 21 December 1801, in William Parker Cutler and Julia Perkins Cutler, Manasseh Cutler, 50.

<sup>97</sup> Job Durfee to Judith Durfee, 4 December 1821, Container 1, Job Durfee Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. See also "Mr. McLeod 17" in Appendix D.

<sup>98</sup> Levi Woodbury to Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury, 5 December 1828, reel 4, Papers of Levi Woodbury.

though of a superior order, were three miles distant from the Capitol."<sup>99</sup>

Established in 1751, Georgetown provided early Washington with shops and taverns. Catharine Mitchill characterized Georgetown as a "great resort" for the ladies on account of all of the shops. She found the settlement "very compact," and a "place of considerable business" which was growing rapidly. Southern members often roomed in Georgetown, despite a daily expenditure of at least one dollar for a hackney coach to Capitol Hill and back, a situation which Harrison Gray Otis found to be "inconvenient. . .vile and expensive."<sup>100</sup> The area around the President's House contained diplomatic residences and was equally convenient to both Georgetown and Capitol Hill. Margaret Bayard Smith, a permanent resident of Washington,

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<sup>99</sup> John Cotton Smith, The Correspondences and Miscellanies of the Hon. John Cotton Smith, LL.D. (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1847), 206.

<sup>100</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill to Margaret Mitchill, 21 November 1811, Container 1, Catharine Mitchill Papers, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. An 1806 broadside, "An act Establishing the rates of fare for the conveyance of persons in hackney carriages," lists the fare between Capitol Square and the President's House as twenty-five cents. From the President's Square to the western limits of the city cost another twenty-five cents. Broadside Collection, Rare Book and Special Collections Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Harrison Gray Otis to Mrs. H. G. Otis, 13 December 1820, reel 7, Harrison Gray Otis Papers, Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

suggested that Joel Barlow take rooms with a Mrs. Doyne on Pennsylvania Avenue, near the President's house.

Mrs. Doyne kept a boarding house. I have interested myself very much for her and recommended her to Mr. Barlow, he has taken a parlour and bed room which are very neatly furnished, and the stable,--he pays her 40 dollars a week for himself, wife and 2 servants, besides them she has 10 gentlemen at 10 dollars a week only for board and lodging, as they find fuel, candles, etc. and so I think she will do very well. We have all the surrounding houses filled, but I have not yet become acquainted with many of my new neighbors. Dr. Mitchill lives directly opposite and we have several ladies next door.<sup>101</sup>

Dr. Samuel Latham Mitchill first came to Washington in 1803 as a Republican Representative from New York. Later in that session, he learned of his selection for the Senate, where he served for the remainder of the Eighth Congress and the four succeeding Congresses. Mitchill's wife, Catharine Akerly Mitchill, accompanied him to the federal city for portions of three of those terms--normally during winter, the social season.

In 1808, the Mitchills again resided at Mrs. Doyne's Pennsylvania Avenue house, where Catharine Mitchill anticipated the arrival of more congressional wives. "The congressmen are flocking in here every day," she reported to her sister, "a number of them have brought their wives,

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<sup>101</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, 6 December 1805 in Gaillard Hunt, ed. The First Forty Years of Washington Society (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1906), 49. Joel Barlow later built the mansion Kalorama in Northwest Washington.

so that I think we shall make up an agreeable little society when we all get acquainted."<sup>102</sup>

Sarah Willson, who kept a house within Pennsylvania Avenue's Seven Buildings, actually wrote to Secretary of State Benjamin Crowninshield offering him a room in her house. Crowninshield's brother Jacob, while serving as a Representative, boarded with Mrs. Willson from the Eighth until the Tenth Congress. He moved "because [Mrs. Willson] was removed too far from the Capitol." Nevertheless, Benjamin Crowninshield, his wife Mary Boardman, and two of their daughters took lodgings with Mrs. Willson at the Seven Buildings. Their chambers consisted of a bedroom with an extra bed for their two daughters and a private parlor.<sup>103</sup> Elizabeth Gamble Wirt, wife of Attorney General William Wirt, found Mrs. Willson one of those "eternal talkers," "who makes it her business to know everything about everybody's affairs."<sup>104</sup> When Benjamin Crowninshield

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<sup>102</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill to Margaret Akerly Miller, 10 November 1808, Container 1, Catharine Akerly Mitchill Papers.

<sup>103</sup> Mary Boardman Crowninshield to Mother, 11 November 1815. in Francis Boardman Crowninshield, ed., Letters of Mary Boardman Crowninshield (Cambridge: Riverside Press, 1935), 17. The Crowninshield ladies returned for the 1825 season according to Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury, who noted: "They are making a great dash in green dresses and white bonnets." Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury to her mother, 10 December 1825, Papers of Levi Woodbury. See Appendix D.

<sup>104</sup> Sarah Willson to Benjamin W. Crowninshield, 17 December, 1814, in Frances Boardman Crowninshield, ed., Letters of Mary Boardman Crowninshield, xii.

returned to Washington as a Representative in 1823, he again lodged with Mrs. Willson, before moving to Mrs. Eliza Clarke's on F Street for the Nineteenth Congress and the first session of the Twentieth Congress, and then to Mrs. Blake's on Eighth Street near Centre Market for the second session of the Twentieth Congress and the first session of the Twenty-first Congress. Mrs. Royall found Eliza Clarke to be "quite a genteel" widow.<sup>105</sup> Crowninshield's movements reveal that residences as well as fellow residents, changed frequently in Washington.

The reputation of proprietors, often determined the quality of clientele they drew. Thus descriptions of houses and hotels by writers like Anne Royall or British visitor Henry Bradshaw Fearon, might affect business. Royall characterized Alfred Dowson's as "one of the meanest boarding houses in the city," and Nicholas Queen "another mean man." "[F]or the benefit of strangers," she listed Captain Burch, B. O. Tyler, Mrs. Carlisle, Mr. Tims, Mr. Brown, John Gadsby "and particularly Tennison and N[oah]

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Mrs. Willson's house was part of the Seven Buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue between the Six Buildings and the President's House. Anne Royall, Sketches, 132; Elizabeth Gamble Wirt to Laura H. Wirt, 26 May 1820, reel 4, William Wirt Papers, Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Wirt locates Mrs. Willson's house next to French Minister Hyde De Neuville's residence on the President's Square (now Lafayette Park).

<sup>105</sup> Anne C. Royall, The Black Book: or, A Continuation of Travels, in the United States Vol. III (Washington: n.p., 1829), 144. See Appendix D.

Fletcher," as "worthy of patronage," and suggested that they "richly merit[ed]" the public's confidence.<sup>106</sup> Henry Bradshaw Fearon, however, did not recommend Davis's Indian Queen Tavern. He noted broken door-handles, and crumbling walls and ceilings, and prices "as high as at the very first London hotel." Consequently, Fearon elected to lodge at Mrs. Lindsay's New Jersey Avenue house.<sup>107</sup>

Another proprietor, Robert Bailey, was a needy adventurer much like those Royall described. In 1807

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<sup>106</sup> Anne Royall, Black Book, 127. Dowson's was located on New Jersey Avenue and A Street, North, fronting Capitol Square. These houses, also known as the Ten Buildings, which were owned by Thomas Law, had several proprietors over the years, including Conrad and McMunn, Robert Peacock, and Robert Bailey. Nicholas Queen resided on East Capitol and A Streets, North. Captain Burch lived north-east of the Capitol, as did B. O. Tyler, whose address was A Street, North, fronting Capitol Square. Mrs. Carlisle resided on Pennsylvania Avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth Streets, West. Mr. Henry Tims, Doorkeeper of the Senate, lived on A Street, South, which also fronted Capitol Square. Brown's Indian Queen Hotel was located on Pennsylvania Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets, on either square 460, or 491, as was Gadsby's hotel. Tennison dwelled on Tenth Street, West, between D and E Streets, North. Noah Fletcher abided east of the General Post Office, on E Street, North, between Sixth and Seventh Streets, West. Part of Mrs. Royall's dislike for Nicholas Queen may have stemmed from her hatred of Catholics. See Appendix D for a list of boardinghouse residents.

<sup>107</sup> Henry Bradshaw Fearon, Sketches of America, 292. Thomas Law resided at Davis's according to Fearon's 1817 account. The Indian Queen, which was located on Pennsylvania Avenue, near the General Post Office changed proprietors, from Mr. Davis to Mr. Brown, during the Sixteenth Congress. Mrs. Lindsay's address is listed as Law's Ten Buildings on New Jersey Avenue for the Fourteenth Congress. See Appendix D.

Robert Bailey left his wife and children in Virginia to set up housekeeping with a Mrs. Turnbull. Mrs. Turnbull took in boarders and Bailey kept a faro table in their Georgetown house. Eventually, Bailey rented their boardinghouse to William Crawford of Georgetown; in turn Crawford's house became the Union Hotel.<sup>108</sup> Bailey "sumptuously" entertained "members of Congress and other respectable personages" at his "private dwelling" where "they would amuse themselves with loo, whist, &c."<sup>109</sup>

During the Thirteenth Congress, Bailey and some partners rented all of Thomas Law's New Jersey Avenue house--the Ten Buildings--on Capitol Hill in an attempt to fix room prices.<sup>110</sup> When his partners gave into congressional pressure to lower their prices, Bailey's scam failed, and he could not pay his bills and gambling debts.

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<sup>108</sup> See "Crawford's Hotel" in Appendix D.

<sup>109</sup> Robert Bailey, The Life and Adventures of Robert Bailey from his infancy up to December, 1821, Interspersed with anecdotes and moral admonitions (Richmond: Printed for the author, by J. & G. Cochran, 1822), 166.

<sup>110</sup> Law's houses were initially rented to Conrad and McMunn, and later Robert Peacock. See Appendix D. Mrs. William Thornton's diary mentions that Thomas Law rented out two houses for \$2,000.00 a year. With boardinghouses containing at least four tenants, to cover Law's lease, each of the two houses would need four boarders paying a minimum of ten dollars and fifty cents per week for six months. Mrs. Thornton also cites her neighbor Joshua Johnson as paying \$500 per year for rent of a house on F Street. Mrs. William Thornton, "The Diary of Mrs. Thornton," 180, 134.

Subsequently, Bailey's creditors "applied in vain for their dues," and some of them "obtained [a] judgement against him." Bailey's ill-fated venture, and his propensity for gambling, eventually resulted in his imprisonment for debt.<sup>111</sup> His remaining tenants left as firewood and food became scarce. While debt itself did not evoke the disapproval of polite society, Bailey's unrestrained gambling and his extra-martial affairs, ensured his rejection by the leaders of Congressional society.

In contrast to the morally questionable Bailey, Nancy Cranch, daughter of Judge William Cranch, found Mrs. Matilda Owen Bestor, wife of postal clerk Harvey Bestor, to be a worthy moral example. After calling on Mrs. Bestor, Nancy recorded the visit in her diary.

Mrs. B. has a family, and keeps boarders: and yet she finds time to do a great deal of good by nursing the sick & comforting all about her by kind offices--cousin E[mily] says that she is very pious--May such women, even tho' they may not be found in the highest walks of life be my

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<sup>111</sup> Lemuel Sawyer, Auto-biography, 19-21. Bailey escaped from the Washington County jail, and fled to Bath, in western Virginia. Lemuel Sawyer described the ensuing events in his autobiography. Bailey wrote an autobiography in 1821, hoping that a sufficient number of subscription copies would be sold so that his mistress, Lucy Harris, and their children would be provided for. Bailey had several illegitimate children. Lucy Harris became Bailey's companion after she gave birth to one of his children. Mrs. Turnbull had become an alcoholic and once attempted suicide by taking an over-dose of laudanum.



patterns.<sup>112</sup>

As with the proprietor's reputation, the reputation of the residents was important to mess members. As in private clubs or fraternities, admission to a boardinghouse or hotel mess could be vetoed by the existing membership.

Vice President Daniel Tompkin's love of drink caused his rejection by Harrison Gray Otis's mess. Louis McLane thought that Tompkins bore "the most evident and conclusive marks of a sot," which precluded his acceptance.<sup>113</sup>

Attorney Luther Martin, a notorious alcoholic, left Lang's Hotel in 1810 because the mess residing there objected to associating with him. When Martin asked "who in particular, of the mess had made the objections," Lang replied, "the whole of them." As a result, Martin changed residences in order not to jeopardize Lang's business.<sup>114</sup>

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<sup>112</sup> "Diary of Nancy Cranch April-October 1819", Monday, 12 July 1819, Container 1, Papers of the Cranch Family, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. In October of 1808, Harvey Bestor married Miss Matilda Owen in Westfield, MA.

<sup>113</sup> Louis McLane to Catherine McLane, 29 December 1821, Container 4, Louis McLane Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.. Representative Thomas H. Hubbard noted that instead of wine, his messmates drank cider, purchased by the barrel. Robert J. Hubbard, "Political and Social Life in Washington During the Administration of President Monroe," Oneida Historical Society Transactions, IX (1903), 58.

<sup>114</sup> Luther Martin to Messrs. Harper, Louis & Pendleton, 17 February 1810, Container 1, Robert Goodloe Harper Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress.

Like clubs or fraternal organizations, messes provided members with a private arena in which to discuss the business of government. Members spent many of their leisure hours in their boardinghouses and hotels which fostered a camaraderie from which both political and personal benefits derived.<sup>115</sup>

Boardinghouse associations also occasionally provided members with protection from disgruntled constituents. Following consideration of a compensation bill that would have resulted in higher taxes, Representative Joseph Desha's constituents demanded to know his position on the bill. Representative Richard M. Johnson (R,KY) wrote Desha that while riding through Desha's district, he was questioned about Desha's vote on it. Johnson responded that he did not recall how Desha had voted.<sup>116</sup> His other messmates were more helpful. Senator James J. Wilson (R,NJ), a mess-mate of Desha's, described a conversation he had with Desha's constituents. Wilson affirmed to Desha:

You had uniformly declared yourself against it in every controversy which occurred on the subject in our quarters--and they were very frequent, and often times warm. This fact cannot have escaped

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<sup>115</sup> In Early American Taverns: For the Entertainment of Friends and Strangers (Chicago: Regnery Gateway, 1983), Kym S. Rice explores the role of taverns in 18th century life. See chapter 8 for a discussion of tavern events. Rice observes that by "mid-century, even small taverns were hosting male clubs," 119.

<sup>116</sup> Richard M. Johnson to Joseph Desha, 29 May 1816, Container 1, Joseph Desha Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

the recollections of a single member of our mess,  
and is perfectly fresh in mine."<sup>117</sup>

Representatives John McLean (R,OH) and William Darlington (R,PA) concurred. McLean recalled frequent conversations and Desha's statements that a pay raise was "improper" and that "the consequences might be injurious to the [R]epublican party." Darlington too cited "frequent and unreserved conversations" in which Desha was "explicitly and decidedly hostile to the compensation bill in every stage of its progress through the House." Within their house, in "free and repeated discussions," Desha spoke of the bill with "uniform terms of reprobation."<sup>118</sup> Just as mess alliances protected members, messes disciplined those who did not support their fellow messmates. The contest for the presidency in 1826 became an issue for the mess at Peck's hotel, when the election was thrown into the House of Representatives. Even though the Peck mess agreed to support William H. Crawford, New York Representative Stephen Van Rensselaer cast his vote for John Quincy Adams despite his pledge to vote for Crawford. Louis McLane related to Margaret Bayard Smith the events surrounding the vote:

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<sup>117</sup> James J. Wilson to Joseph Desha, 6 June 1816, Container 1, Joseph Desha Papers.

<sup>118</sup> John McLean to Joseph Desha, 12 June 1816; and William Darlington to Joseph Desha, 13 June 1816, Container 1, Joseph Desha Papers. For a list of others in the mess, see "Mrs. Myer 14" in Appendix D.

Genl. V. R. has for two years been one of our mess. He has betrayed those with whom he broke bread. We conversed before and confided in him as one of ourselves. He always professed himself one in our views, our plans, our hopes, and this very morning, not half an hour before he betrayed us, he pledged me his word of honor, that he would not vote for Adams.<sup>119</sup>

Despite his vow of support to William Archer (CR,VA) and Senator Martin Van Buren (CR,NY) shortly before the vote, Van Rensselaer voted for Adams. Upon learning of Van Rensselaer's "falsehood, deceit, [and] treachery" McLane shunned him. Back at the mess Van Rensselaer asked for forgiveness, but McLane turned away.

A similar scene took place with V. B. and the other gentlemen of the mess, we let him continue with us, sit at the same table with us, but we do not speak to him. He is beneath anything but contempt, and he is an old man.<sup>120</sup>

Despite Van Rensselaer's dissention, he continued to reside at Peck's for the remainder of the session.<sup>121</sup> Thus in contrast to Desha's mess where members rallied to support a

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<sup>119</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith's notebook in Gaillard Hunt, ed., First Forty Years, 191.

<sup>120</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith's notebook, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., First Forty Years, 190, 192.

<sup>121</sup> See Peck's Hotel 18, in Appendix D, for a mess list. While neither Representative McLane nor Mrs. Smith mention any resolution to the issue, during the Nineteenth Congress Van Renssealer, McLane, and Van Buren resided at Williamson's Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, NW for the first session, and Mrs. Cottringer's on Thirteenth Street between E and F Streets, NW for the second session. Van Renssealer remained at Mrs. Cottringers for the first session of the Twentieth Congress, without either McLane or Van Buren, and the returned to Williamson's for the second session.

brother being challenged, Van Rensselaer's messmates sought to teach him the importance of loyalty.

William Darlington and James J. Wilson, two of Desha's mess-mates, show that some members attempted to organize their messes prior to their arrival in Washington. The two men met during the War of 1812, and when they both obtained offices in Washington, Wilson wrote to Darlington to discuss the possibility of their rooming together. "It will give me great pleasure," wrote Wilson, "if we can quarter together at Washington." Wilson hoped that Darlington's skill as a physician and care as a friend would help preserve his "fragile constitution." He also suggested taking rooms with Mr. Myer to be near the Capitol, and since Wilson's brother had formerly boarded there, he had "witnessed" Mr. Myer's "attention and providence." Wilson also remarked that "several of Pennsylvania's members already board there--and if [they could] crowd in, without any of them out," he would be "much pleased."<sup>122</sup> Darlington and Wilson resided together throughout Darlington's tenure in the House--the Fourteenth through Seventeenth Congresses. In 1817, Wilson was located in his "old quarters"--Mrs. Salome Myer's House--

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<sup>122</sup> James J. Wilson to William Darlington, 4 March 1815, Container 1, William Darlington Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Besides members from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Darlington and Wilson joined members from Ohio, Vermont, and Kentucky. See Appendix D.

along with Joseph Desha (R,KY), Joseph Heister (R,PA), James M. Wallace (R,PA), Colonel Whitencle, Senator James Noble (R,IN), and General Schulyer. Three places remained available.<sup>123</sup> Wilson stayed at Mrs. Meyer's until his resignation.<sup>124</sup> In a letter, Wilson indicated his approval of Darlington's decision to remain with Mrs. Myer.

I am glad you remain with Meyer, for I truly believe, notwithstanding to me disagreeable occurrences, that you would not be as contented any where else; and she deserves encouragement for her persevering exertions to maintain her family respectability.<sup>125</sup>

As a friendship forged during the War of 1812, the Wilson-Darlington relationship suggests that indeed, some messes came together through previous relationships and continued beyond service in Washington.

During the recess between the Ninth and Tenth Congresses, John Cotton Smith wrote Josiah Quincy of his pleasure in their friendship:

I am both happy and proud to abjure the opinion that friendship, to be ardent and durable, must be exclusively the production of early life. My acquaintance with you, I trust, has furnished an ample refutation to this erroneous sentiment, and I deem a six winter's exile a cheap purchase of so valuable a discovery. . . . I do feel a pang

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<sup>123</sup> James J. Wilson to William Darlington, 1 December 1817, Container 1, William Darlington Papers. See "Mrs. Meyer 15" in Appendix D.

<sup>124</sup> In January 1822, Wilson became Postmaster General of Trenton, New Jersey.

<sup>125</sup> James J. Wilson to William Darlington, 8 January 1822, Container 1, William Darlington Papers. See Appendix D.

in separating from that noble band of chevaliers, who small as their number is, have become only depositaries of their country's honor. Nor will I conceal the tender emotions which agitate my breast at the recollection of the charming hours I have passed not many miles from the eastern branch of the Potomac. Imagination will long delight itself in recalling the hospitable salutation, the undissembled courtesy, the wisdom, and the wit, which enlivened and endeared and rendered ever memorable those evenings. But this is a theme I must not pursue. It shall be resumed when we meet.<sup>126</sup>

Residents and political alliances also tempted members to change residences. In 1817, Louis McLane of Delaware resided at Miss Heyer's. To his wife Kitty, McLane wrote that Outerbridge Horsey was anxious to have McLane and Kitty in a mess along with Rufus King and Harrison Gray Otis. A month later, McLane toyed with the idea of moving to Mrs. Queen's on Capitol Hill where Senator William Hunter (F,RI), and his wife resided. However, with Mrs. Fromentin, wife of Senator Eligius Fromentin (R,LA) also present, McLane dismissed the idea because she was "so ill natured and so abominable, that she would be intolerable." Thus to avoid the company of Mrs. Fromentin, McLane chose to remain at Miss Heyer's.<sup>127</sup>

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<sup>126</sup> John Cotton Smith to Josiah Quincy, 25 August 1806. Edmund Quincy, Life of Josiah Quincy, 108. The noble band to which he referred, were the Federalists. Smith and Quincy may have resided at Mr. Coyle's during the Ninth Congress, but boarding lists for Eighth and Nineth Congresses could not be located.

<sup>127</sup> Louis McLane to Catherine McLane, 21 January 1818, Container 1, Louis McLane Papers. Born and raised in France, Eligius Fromentin escaped during the Reign of

McLane returned to Heyer's for the second session of the Fifteenth Congress, where he was miserable and homesick. McLane compared his situation to that of Harrison Gray Otis' mess, and contemplated his options.

[I] am by no means certain that I shall remain here that long. My room is so cold, open, small and uncomfortable, and the accommodation at Otis's mess so superior that I have not entirely made up my mind to desert them. Besides excepting Hopkinson & Sargent, Miss Heyer's house offers no inducements and I feel a great inclination to depart from Messrs. V[an] Dyke and Pauling.

A month later McLane informed his wife that he had received a letter from Harrison Gray Otis, telling him that a room was ready "and offering a very cordial and, handsome invitation to join his mess." McLane accepted, and he joined Rufus King, Harrison Gray Otis, Outerbridge Horsey, and ten others at Crawford's Union Hotel in Georgetown.<sup>128</sup>

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Terror, renounced the priesthood, and fled to the United States. During the second session of the Fifteenth Congress, the Fromentins moved to the Herronimus Hotel in Georgetown. See Appendix D.

<sup>128</sup> Louis McLane to Catherine McLane, 19 November 1818; Louis McLane to Catherine McLane, and Louis McLane to Catherine McLane, 28 December 1818, Container 1, Louis McLane Papers. A few years later, Otis received a letter from a John H. Hensham, a gentleman who acted as Otis' agent in procuring lodging at the Union Hotel. Hensham informed Otis that a Mr. Brady had rented the hotel. A letter from Richard Ruggles confirmed Hensham's information and mentioned that Mr. Brady had replaced William Crawford. John H. Hensham to H. G. Otis, 3 November 1821 and R. Ruggles to H. G. Otis, 9 December 1821, reel 6, Harrison Gray Otis and Family Papers. See also "Brady's Hotel 17--Georgetown" in Appendix D.



Although the Otis mess remained superficially harmonious, Louis McLane wrote his wife of his annoyance with "the consummate, stilted pride & affected importance of the O[tis]'s."<sup>129</sup> Despite his resentment of Otis, McLane remained in the mess until the Seventeenth Congress.<sup>130</sup>

Members without pre-existing ties either to Washington or to the political community sought messes where ideologically compatible individuals resided. One member described his friendships as such:

Our association on the floor, and at times in our respective lodgings, led to the reciprocation of friendships which remained intimate and cordial during the continuance of our mutual Congress life, but were soon broken by our subsequent separation in different and often far-distant States. . . . With the friends of the Administration, who at that time composed the great majority of Congress, my intercourse for the most part was polite, but cold and general. The leaders of that party both from the South and the West were violent, overbearing, and insolent.<sup>131</sup>

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<sup>129</sup> Louis McLane to Mrs. Louis McLane, 11 February 1822, Container 1, Louis McLane Papers.

<sup>130</sup> McLane and Martin Van Buren were among the lodgers at Strother's Hotel during the first session of the Seventeenth Congress, and Peck's Hotel for the second session, and the first session of the Eighteenth Congress. McLane and Van Buren took private lodgings for the second session of the Eighteenth Congress. During the Nineteenth Congress, McLane, and Van Buren resided at Williamson's Hotel; they selected Miller's for the Twentieth Congress. See Appendix D.

<sup>131</sup> Edmund Quincy, Life of Josiah Quincy, 187. Edmund Quincy did not date the passage, but placed it in the section relating to the Tenth Congress.

While affiliation to a particular party did not preclude associations with persons of different ideological orientations, members of Congress tended to socialize with their political compatriots. Representative Lewis Richard Morris (F,VT) wrote William Meredith that his accommodations were "very comfortable and the company which compose our mess very agreeable. . .we are all of one sentiment and appear predisposed to make it as agreeable to each other as possible."<sup>132</sup> Manasseh Cutler described his mess as a family, and described Samuel Taggart (F,MA), who roomed with him, as his "good brother, . . .possessed of a strong mind and sound politics."<sup>133</sup> Representative Harrison Gray Otis (F,MA) appreciated having Representative David Ogden (F,NY) in his mess because he conformed "readily to [Otis'] views and mode of living."<sup>134</sup> Of the 506 boardinghouse and hotel groups of the Seventh through

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<sup>132</sup> Lewis Richard Morris to William Meredith, 18 December 1801. Container 1, Lewis Richard Morris Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress. The Morrisises resided at Miss Finigan's Capitol Hill house on Pennsylvania Avenue. See Appendix D.

<sup>133</sup> Manasseh Cutler to Mrs. Cutler, 15 October 1803, in William Parker Cutler and Julia Perkins Cutler, Manasseh Cutler, 36.

<sup>134</sup> Harrison Gray Otis to Sally Otis, 25 November 1818, reel 6, Harrison Gray Otis and Family Papers.

the Twenty-first Congresses, only ten exhibited mixed-party membership. Clearly, political affiliations mattered a lot to mess members.<sup>135</sup>

Senator William Plumer acknowledged the role of subtle gamesmanship in politics. He also realized that transcending political prejudices could prove beneficial. Plumer knew that by visiting members of the opposing party--the Republicans--he could reap valuable information.

Our Federal gentlemen generally decline visiting the Republican members, and so vice versa. I visit my political opponents freely, converse with them, avoid disputes, and obtain much useful information from them. My rule is to ask many questions, to converse cautiously and negatively on important subjects, and to display on subjects not important, much frankness. Whenever I answer a question, I do it correctly; for I abhor duplicity. But a politician is bound to act cautiously and not less to be on guard in conversation with his opponents.<sup>136</sup>

Plumer also found strict political divisions between guests at presidential dinners during Jefferson's administrations. Each dinner consisted of approximately ten specially selected members of Congress--House and Senate--all from the same party. Plumer disliked institutionalized

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<sup>135</sup> Of the ten mixed party residences: Mr. Crawford (11)\*, Crawford's Hotel (12)\*, Mr. Frost on Pennsylvania Avenue (7), Mrs. Lane(11), Mr. M[e]yer(10)\*, Mr. O'Neale (12)\*, Mr. Speak (7), [Mr.] Stelle's Hotel (7), Mr. Lund Washington (7)\*, Mr. Washington (10)\*, those seven residences also exhibiting regionally mixed groupings are marked with an asterisk. See Appendix D.

<sup>136</sup> Diary, 15 December 1805. William Plumer, Jr., Life of William Plumer (Boston: Phillips, Sampson and Company, 1857), 336.

political divisions and sought to overcome them. "The more men of good hearts associate, the better they think of each other, notwithstanding their differences of opinion."<sup>137</sup>

Josiah Quincy took another approach. Quincy described his behavior in Congress as "regulated by party rather than friendship."

Letters from members also reveal strong regional sentiments. In a note to the recently departed Josiah Quincy, Artemis Ward wrote that he had returned to Captain Coyle's house and had taken the "front upper chamber." "Coyle's family," it seems, had undergone "a total change," and none of Ward's new mess-mates resided there when Quincy had. When Ward arrived, he "found the New Jersey gentlemen in possession," and Congressman David Dagget, the successor of Chauncy Goodrich, claimed "his birthright." Thus Ward and Daniel Webster, both from Massachusetts, "took what was left."<sup>138</sup> Coyle's house consisted of all Federalist members from the Seventh through the Fifteenth Congresses. During the Sixteenth Congress, John F. Parrott, a Republican Representative from New Hampshire, became the first non-Federalist in the mess, and during the following

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<sup>137</sup> William Plumer to his wife, 25 December 1802, in William Plumer, Jr., Life of William Plummer, 246.

<sup>138</sup> Artemis Ward to Josiah Quincy, 9 June 1813, in Edmund Quincy, Life of Josiah Quincy, 320. See "Mr. Coyle 13" in Appendix B. During the Thirteenth Congress, Senator David Dagget (F,CT) replaced Senator Chauncy Goodrich (F,CT).

Congress, Federalist membership in the mess dropped to two Representatives--Francis Baylies (MA) and Joseph Hemphill (PA). Thomas H. Hubbard, a Republican of New York, was aware of the regional background of his messmates as selected lodgings with "General Tallmadge of Poughkeepsie, a gentleman of distinguished merit and great moral worth," at Queen's Hotel on Capitol Hill during the Fifteenth Congress. He observed the presence of "a great number of New Englanders" in the mess.<sup>139</sup>

Once settled into their residences, members established daily routines. Committees met on Saturdays, and members consumed their evening hours writing home, reading, and visiting other mess-mates. George Wolf, a Republican Representative from Pennsylvania, wrote his friend Colonel Thomas McKean of his pleasure in receiving mail. "You cannot imagine the difference in sentiments produced by the receipt of a letter from home," he wrote. Wolf spent much of his free-time buried in his room, with "dull dry reading or writing a response on some stale revolutionary claim."<sup>140</sup> Representative James J. Wilson described a typical evening at his mess in a letter to his former messmate William Darlington.

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<sup>139</sup> Robert J. Hubbard, "Political and Social Life," 57.

<sup>140</sup> George Wolf to Thomas McKean, 14 February 1829, Container 1, George Wolf Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

General Desha boards with his son who is married, and settled at the Navy Yard--of course we see very little of him. Genls. Heister, Wallace, [Thomas] Patterson, and Ogle--Tucker, Ellicot and Hostetter--Col. Whiteside and Major Rogers--Dr. Moore, Mr. Boden and myself--with Mr. Ogle and Miss Boncoaris [?] form our own mess--and a very peaceable and pleasant one it is. Mr. Rogers and myself get up a game of [Pa?che?-?-rum] in evenings; and Judge Ellicot and the Reps. make up a party of whist with the ladies. But I am mostly in my rooms reading and writing, having bo't about 60 or 70 volumes at auction so as to be independent of the National Library.<sup>141</sup>

Despite their agendas, members still found time to entertain and be entertained by Washington society and the diversions of the growing city. Dinner parties and dances brought members from different messes together. Harrison Gray Otis frequently invited guests to dine with his mess. After dinner Otis and company went for a walk, then they took tea, after which Otis retired to his chambers where he wrote, meditated, and took care of other "little things." Otis always kept his wife and daughters abreast of the parties and social events he attended.<sup>142</sup>

A dinner in honor of General Lafayette, thrown by Louis McLane's mess, brought together the 1825 candidates for the Presidency.

We had our Lafayette dinner yesterday, and bachelors as we are, it passed off very well--.

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<sup>141</sup> James J. Wilson to William Darlington, 7 December 1818, Container 1, William Darlington Papers. The library to which Wilson referred was the Library of Congress.

<sup>142</sup> Harrison Gray Otis to Sally Otis, 25 November 1818, reel 6, Harrison Gray Otis and Family Papers.

The Old genl, Mon. La Vapeur[?], Old Hickory, J[ohn] Q[uincy], [Henry] Clay, Mr. Hines, Genl. Smith & [John C.] Calhoun were our guests. Old Hickory was under par, and Adams with every aspiration to triumph over him, we jointly felt that he was not out of the woods. Clay was in fine spirits, and amused himself a little at the expense of the rivals--J&A sat next to each other. . .a vacant chair intervening; Clay was on the opposite side, and in the course of the evening, left his chair and occupied the vacant seat between Old Hickory and Adams, saying to A&J--'Well gentlemen since you are both too near the chair, but neither can occupy it, I will step in between you, & take it myself.'<sup>143</sup>

Elizabeth and Levi Woodbury threw a dinner for twelve including among "those members with whom Mr. Woodbury had dined. . .the Vice President, the British Minister, & many others of distinction." Mrs. Woodbury characterized the dinner as "much beyond" normal boardinghouse fare. Particular care was given to the selection of the wines on which hung the dinner's reputation. Following dinner, the group adjourned to a party at the French minister's.<sup>144</sup>

As Anne Royall noted, even in its early years Washington City had vices which tempted members of Congress.

I will venture to say, that no city of the same age has kept pace with [Washington] in vice and dissolute manners. And what is still more astonishing, is, that it should erect its empire in the very Capitol itself.<sup>145</sup>

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<sup>143</sup> Louis McLane to Kitty McLane, 13 January 1825, Container 4, Louis McLane Papers.

<sup>144</sup> Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury to her father, 26 April 18[26?], reel 4, Papers of Levi Woodbury.

<sup>145</sup> Anne Royall, Sketches, 159.

Among the dissolute practices Royall listed was the sale of "spirituous liquors" in the Capitol "for the mutual accommodation of all parties."<sup>146</sup> However, "when an effort was made to expel those retailers of spirituous licquors, &c. from the capitol [sic], it was alleged that it was a place of general privilege, over which Congress had no control."<sup>147</sup> Nevertheless, public drunkenness remained socially incorrect.

Gambling, on the other hand, was "a respectable pastime for gentlemen," and most parties included a room specially reserved for "this purpose," as "card playing for high stakes was usual among prominent politicians and men in office."<sup>148</sup> British Secretary Augustus John Foster described cards as "a great resource of an evening," and gaming "all the fashion. . .for the men who frequented society were chiefly from Virginia and the western states and were very fond of this most gambling of all games as being one of countenance as well as cards. Loo was the innocent diversion of the ladies."<sup>149</sup> Lemuel Sawyer and

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<sup>146</sup> Anne Royall, Sketches, 159.

<sup>147</sup> Anne Royall, Sketches, 160.

<sup>148</sup> Josiah Quincy, Figures of the Past from the Leaves of Old Journals Illustrated from Old Prints and Photographs (Boston: Little Brown and Company, 1867), 230.

<sup>149</sup> Augustus John Foster, Jeffersonian America: Notes on the United States of America Collected in the Years 1805-6-7 and 11-12 by Sir Augustus John Foster, Bart (San Marino, CA: The Huntington Library, 1954), 88.



fellow boarder Thomas Law entered into a mutually beneficial gambling partnership. An excellent whist player, Law often joined Sawyer, Henry Clay, and others in a game.

His stakes never exceed one dollar, while that of the members generally were from 5 to \$10 on the game. Had it not been for Mr. Law, my expenses would have exceeded my pay, and I should have been straightened for means to get home. I agreed with him to stake \$5 or \$10 on every game he played, I would risk the balance and what he lost over his stake, I would make good, and what he gained he should give me. That relieved him of the embarrassment which his low bets occasioned. Upon retiring early in the evening, I offered him on that occasion \$20 as a fund to start with, but he refused to take it, saying he had enough to meet all his losses. The next morning after breakfast, he handed me thirty dollars as my share of the gains of his skill and good luck, and frequently afterwards, on his return from Whist parties, he would give me sums from 5 to \$29, and not more than once or twice, had I to make good any trifling loss.<sup>150</sup>

News of congressional exploits spread to wives and friends through members' letters. Representative Louis McLane quipped to his wife Kitty that Henry Clay "might stake his country, as he stakes his fortune, on the turn of a card."<sup>151</sup> Indeed, Clay returned to private practice during the Seventeenth Congress in order to pay his gambling debts.

Stakes were also high at the annual horse races. The races, which met four miles from Capitol Hill, brought

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<sup>150</sup> Lemuel Sawyer, Auto-biography, 6-7.

<sup>151</sup> Louis McLane to Mrs. McLane, 20 March 1818, Container 1, Louis McLane Papers.

spectators and competitors from the surrounding areas of Virginia and Maryland for the five-day spectacle. Samuel Latham Mitchill described the audience as including "the gentle and the simple," as well as "all the great folk including officers of government. . .a great number of ladies. . .[and] several of the reverend clergy."<sup>152</sup>

Rosalie Stier Calvert, wife of planter George Calvert, attended the races with Mrs. Eliza Law. Mrs. Calvert described the races as "splendid," and remarked upon the presence of "a great number of carriages."<sup>153</sup> The love of horses and racing seems to have been an acceptable diversion for members.

For some members the separation from family--from wives in particular--led to other, socially unacceptable vices. Lemuel Sawyer, whose associations with "a woman of bad fame" became a campaign issue, defeated his accuser, James Irdell, and returned to Washington determined to wed "the first decent girl" he could find.<sup>154</sup> Another representative was not so fortunate. In 1820 gossip about

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<sup>152</sup> "Dr. Mitchill's Letters from Washington: 1801-1813," Harper's New Monthly Magazine (April, 1879), 747.

<sup>153</sup> Rosalie Stier Calvert to Mme. H. J. Stier in Margaret Law Callcott, ed. Mistress of Riversdale: the Plantation Letters of Rosalie Stier Calvert, 1795-1821 (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1991), 63. The Calverts resided at Riversdale, a plantation which still exists in Bladensburg, Maryland.

<sup>154</sup> Lemuel Sawyer, Auto-biography, 24. Sawyer's first wife, Mary Snowden Sawyer, died in 1811.

Representative Charles Pinckney's rendezvous with a "mulatto wench" in an "old tenantless house" was relayed to Sally Otis in a letter from her husband, Representative Harrison Gray Otis. A "butcher having been robbed," saw Pinckney as he "skulk[ed]" into the [vacant] house. A posse, which had formed to assist the butcher surrounded the house, thinking that Pinckney was the thief, and called for Pinckney to give himself up. Pinckney, however, jumped from a window, then fell, and was caught by the posse. Upon being recognized as a member of Congress, he was permitted to leave. The fact that the "pure citizens of Charleston" did not re-elect Pinckney suggests that knowledge of Pinckney's extra-marital affairs ended his political career.<sup>155</sup>

Later that spring, a Miss Coolidge, "the daughter of a poor widow," was seduced by a boarder, and her brother, a West Point cadet, stabbed the culprit upon his refusal to marry the girl.<sup>156</sup> By June of the same year, the women board-members of the Washington Orphan Asylum sarcastically suggested that since "the fathers of the nation had left

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<sup>155</sup> Harrison Gray Otis to Mrs. Harrison G. Otis, 27 March, 1820, reel 7, Harrison Gray Otis Papers. In 1819, Charles Pinckney replaced Arthur Middleton as Representative from South Carolina.

<sup>156</sup> Harrison Gray Otis to Mrs. Harrison G. Otis, 3 May 1820, reel 7, Harrison Gray Otis Papers. A Mrs. Coolidge ran a boardinghouse on Bridge Street, Georgetown during the Fifteenth Congress. See Appendix D.

forty cares to be provided for by the publick," a petition needed to be sent to Congress,

for that great and moral body to found or establish a foundling institution and should certainly move that the additional dollars a day which they have given themselves as an increase of pay may be appropriated as a fund toward the support of the institution.<sup>157</sup>

Although prolonged absences from home may have caused problems for some members, members of Congress--House and Senate--spent an average of five years in office. Keeping in mind that the constitutional age requirement of twenty-five for members of Congress, and thirty for Senators, and the fact that men lived on average only fifty-five years, five years represented one fifth of their productive, adult lives. For some members, the call to higher office came as an appointment to the Senate. Samuel Latham Mitchill wrote to his wife of his resignation from the House of Representatives:

On Friday, November 23, I resigned my seat in the House of Representatives. This I was enabled to do from having received from Albany my commission from the Legislature of New York to act as a Senator. Accordingly, I wrote a letter of resignation. . .which was read to the House. . . I feel no small regret on separating from a body of constituents who have so often given me proofs of their confidence. But it is not a total separation from them, for I still represent them in a body where my vote is greatly more ponderous; for while in the House of Representatives it was only one-seventeenth of

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<sup>157</sup> Louisa Catherine Adams, Journal, 6 June 1820, reel 265, Louisa Catherine Adams Miscellany, Series III, Adams Family Papers, Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, cited hereafter as Louisa Adams Papers.

the weight of the State, it is now, when shared with General Smith, my colleague, increased to one-half.<sup>158</sup>

Other members accepted cabinet positions and, later, appointments to the Supreme Court.<sup>159</sup> Most of these government officials identified with particular political parties.

Whether service represented a genuine desire to serve the republic, or a personal desire for power, an examination of the first three decades of the federal city reveals a certain level of consistency among office holders. Although it is beyond the scope of this study, a quantitative analysis of boardinghouse cohesion in relation to party loyalty and sectional alliances, may reveal significant insights into the workings of the first two party systems. Persistence in federal offices also led to consistency within Washington society. Members who remained in office interacted with Washington's permanent residents and were an important part of the developing community.<sup>160</sup>

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<sup>158</sup> "Dr. Mitchill's Letters from Washington: 1801-1813," 748.

<sup>159</sup> See Appendix B for lists of presidential cabinets and Supreme Court justices.

<sup>160</sup> See Appendices A and B. Members serving between 10 and 16 terms include: Willis Alston (R,NC) House 6-13, 19-21; Burwell Bassett (R,VA) House 9-12, 14-15, 17-20; John Condit (R,NJ) House 6-7, Senate 8-16; Samuel W. Dana (F,CT) House 6-10 and Senate 11-16; William Findlay (R,PA) House 8-15 and Senate 17-19; John Gaillard (R,SC) Senate 8-19; Richard M. Johnson

Washington City's boardinghouses and hotels provided members of Congress, diplomats, and visitors to the city with more than simply a place to sleep. For governmental officials, these houses and hotels acted as a place where political compatriots came together, a place where they freely discussed political issues and planned social events. Messes or eating groups provided members with an identity, and like a fraternity encouraged social and political action. Messes also brought together like-minded people from different regions. Residences as well as mess groups, during this period were far from static, and though people moved frequently, the friendships they formed continued beyond service in the Capitol City. Consciously created to reflect specific political and social sentiments, messes gained their importance from the men who organized them. Messes reflecting preformed political sentiments brought men from different states and regions together, and contributed to the fortification of political parties.

Just as the physical city changed from 1800 to 1830, so did the Washington political community. The physical and symbolic structures of government--the Capitol and the

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(R,KY) House 10-15 and Senate 16-21; Nathaniel Macon (R,NC) House 6-14 and Senate 15-21; William McCoy (R,VA) House 12-21; Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA) House 7-21; John Randolph (R;Jac,VA) House 6-12, 14-20; Samuel Smith (R;Jac,MD) House 6-7, 14-17 and Senate 8-13, 17-21; Richard Stanford (R,NC) House 6-15; Joseph P. Varnum (R,MA) House 6-11 and Senate 12-15.

President's house--and ultimately the city itself, became a focal point of national attention. The political spectacle of American democracy fascinated both visitors and residents and as experience helped tune the mechanics of the political process, the federal government became an inseparable part of the Washington community.

### CHAPTER 3

#### "PETTICOAT POLITICIANS": ELITE WOMEN, AND THE ETIQUETTE OF A POLITICAL SOCIETY<sup>292</sup>

What members meet to see & to be seen  
Fashion prevail over seventy & sixteen  
Some travel miles & not without affright  
In darkness through the mire & freez'd by night  
the expense of hackney coaches & of dress  
By everyone is carried to excess. . . .  
The Ladies chiefly to great parties go  
For few prefer domestic scenes to show.  
--Thomas Law--<sup>161</sup>

The women here are taking a station in society  
which is not known elsewhere. On every public  
occasion, a launch, an oration, an inauguration,  
in the court, in the representative hall, as well  
as the drawing room, they are treated with marked  
distinction.--Margaret Bayard Smith--<sup>162</sup>

Washington City offered many diversions for visitors  
and permanent residents alike. Just as the physical  
structure of this new city changed dramatically during its  
first thirty years, so did its social structure.

The legislators, cabinet officials, Supreme Court  
Justices, members of the diplomatic corps and their wives,  
who flocked into town for the winter social season

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<sup>292</sup> Levi Woodbury coined the term 'petticoat politicians' while discussing the Eaton imbroglio in a letter to his wife. Levi Woodbury to Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury, 11 February 1830, reel 4, Papers of Levi Woodbury.

<sup>161</sup> Thomas Law, "Reflections after seeing a crowd at an Evening Party" n.d., Container 1, Thomas Law Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

<sup>162</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, 13 March 1814, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years of Washington Society, 97.



organized parties, dances, teas, and assorted outings--some of which had political motives. "The new inhabitants who thronged to the seat of government," recalled Margaret Bayard Smith, "came from every quarter of the union, bringing with them the modes and customs of their respective states."<sup>163</sup> The "novel" society formed by "this motley throng soon became united into one close and intimate circle, by a feeling common to all,--they were strangers in a strange land." Margaret Bayard Smith believed that "the necessity of mutual aid and accommodation" experienced by these new arrivals could be compared to a mosaic "in which an infinity of separate pieces of diversified colors, [were] blended into one harmonious whole."<sup>164</sup> These strangers were part of the public, political drama of life in the capital city.

Historian Barbara Carson suggests that "political status" and "wealth, education, and social bearing" determined who was entitled "a place within fashionable or genteel society." Carson found two elites at the top of Washington's social hierarchy, a political elite and the

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<sup>163</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith, "Mrs. Madison" in James Herring, and James B. Longacre, ed., The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans, Vol. III (New York: Herman Bancroft, 1836), 3.

<sup>164</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith, "Mrs. Madison," 3.

well-bred, well-educated, affluent elite.<sup>165</sup> The idea of two separate elites in Washington may be somewhat misleading, since most politicians who played a role within Washington society were wealthy, well-educated, and genteel; the rougher, less refined politicians were not ordinarily welcome in polite society. Although Washington remained largely a city of transients, the political society came to life during sessions of Congress and the social season.<sup>166</sup>

Congressional wives, most of whom only came for a part of the Congressional term, took accommodations either with their husbands in hotels or boardinghouses, or with friends in private houses. These elite women played active roles in Washington society and exhibited both a knowledge of and interest in politics and a surprising amount of autonomy for the time period.

As historian Nancy Cott recognized, the "work" of unmarried elite women "largely consisted of maintaining

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<sup>165</sup> Barbara G. Carson, Ambitious Appetites: Dining, Behavior and Patterns of Consumption in Federal Washington (Washington, D.C.: The American Institute of Architects Press, 1990), 8.

<sup>166</sup> The social season usually began in early winter and continued until early spring. Appendix B lists members of presidential cabinets and Supreme Court Justices. Most cabinet members and many Supreme Court Justices brought their wives with them to Washington. John Quincy and Louisa Adams spent eighteen years in Washington, as did James and Dolley Madison; James and Elizabeth Monroe resided in the city for fourteen years.

social contacts."<sup>167</sup> Maintaining such social contacts kept both the wives and unmarried daughters of Washington's politicians occupied. These wives and mothers came to Washington to be with their husbands and to take advantage of the social opportunities that the season provided. Those with daughters of a marriageable age sought suitors, thus making Washington, as British minister Augustus John Foster discovered, "one of the most marrying places of the whole continent."<sup>168</sup> As the center of national affairs, Washington drew people from all over the United States. The resulting inter-sectional marriages bound families from different states and formed bonds between the elites of different regions.<sup>169</sup>

Thomas Jefferson's rule number 12, in The Cannons of Etiquette To Be Observed by the Executive, established that "the President and his family take precedence everywhere in public or private."<sup>170</sup> As early as the Jefferson administration, the President's family was to set the

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<sup>167</sup> Nancy F. Cott, The Bonds of Womanhood: "Women's Sphere" in New England, 1780-1835 (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1977), 52.

<sup>168</sup> Augustus John Foster, Jeffersonian America, 84. See Appendix E for a list of elite marriages in Washington.

<sup>169</sup> Dolley Payne Madison and her sisters, Mary, Mrs. John G. Jackson of Virginia, and Anna, Mrs. Richard Cutts of Maine are two such examples.

<sup>170</sup> Quoted in Carl Sferrazza Anthony, First Ladies: The Saga of the Presidents' Wives and their Power, 1789-1961 (New York: William Morrow and Company, 1990), 78.

social precedents. The notion of the President's family as arbiter of social etiquette, however, did not become an issue until the Monroe administration. During Jefferson's administration, the widower President selected Dolley Madison, wife of then Secretary of State James Madison, to act as his hostess, possibly establishing the precedent that the Secretary of State's wife would be considered the informal leader of the political society.<sup>171</sup>

Despite her humble origins as the daughter of a Virginia Quaker, Dolley Payne Todd Madison became one of Washington's most celebrated hostesses. The Washington City Orphan Asylum elected Dolley as First Directress in 1815, a position which she held until 1817. At presidential dinners and levees her engaging personality and lack of pretensions set guests at ease. Dolley Madison enjoyed playing cards and dipping snuff, and she acted as a frequent chaperon for her sisters, nieces, and other young relatives when they visited the city. Although she did not dance, she frequented "assemblies" as the subscription balls were called.

The presidential election of 1812 found the Federalist press attacking Mrs. Madison; rumors circulated that she had had an affair with Thomas Jefferson while the Madisons

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<sup>171</sup> Presidential hostesses considered in this work are limited to Dolley Madison, Elizabeth Monroe, and Louisa Catherine Adams. Abigail Adams' brief residence in Washington had little impact on Washington's social development.

resided with him prior to the purchase of their F Street house. The Boston Federalist even alleged that James Madison pimped both Mrs. Madison and her younger sister Anna Cutts, wife of Congressman Richard Cutts (R,ME), in order to secure the support of the Democrats and foreign governments. Later Charles Pinckney, an unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency, remarked that he "was beaten by Mr. and Mrs. Madison" and that he "might have had a better chance had [he] faced Mr. Madison alone."<sup>172</sup>

A good friend of Mrs. Madison recalled that Dolley "never forgot a name she had once heard, nor a face she had once seen, nor the personal circumstance connected with every individual of her acquaintance."<sup>173</sup> Thus the quiet, reserved public demeanor of the sage of Montpelier was offset by his wife's grace and ease in society and as historian Betty Boyd Caroli noted "the weakness of one partner could be offset by the strengths of the other."<sup>174</sup>

President Madison recognized his wife's assets and employed her social skills to defuse potentially volatile political situations. Following his removal as Secretary of State, Robert Smith refused to attend a presidential dinner with the Madisons. A few days later Mrs. Madison

<sup>172</sup> Carl Sferrazza Anthony, First Ladies, 80,81.

<sup>173</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith, "Mrs. Madison," 5.

<sup>174</sup> Betty Boyd Caroli, First Ladies (New York: Oxford University Press, 1987), 14.

and her sisters, Lucy Payne Washington and Anna Cutts "called twice" upon the former Secretary with, as Smith wrote, "professions of great affection."<sup>175</sup> Dolley Madison responded to the Federalists' boycott of the President's invitations during the election of 1812 by entertaining so many Republicans over two successive nights that the Federalists resumed their calling in order to diminish the display of Republican solidarity. Dolley Madison further assisted her husband's political prospects by visiting "all the Congressman's families who moved to Washington," a physically daunting act which one historian suggests "signaled humility in the president's attitude toward legislators."<sup>176</sup>

Elizabeth Monroe was not nearly so active, James Monroe's ascension to the Presidency brought a significant change in Washington's social climate. Mrs. Monroe did not pay visits, due to ill health, and despite a residence of six years in Washington at the time of Monroe's election, they remained strangers to "all the citizens" according to Margaret Bayard Smith.<sup>177</sup>

<sup>175</sup> Quoted in Betty Boyd Caroli, First Ladies, 15.

<sup>176</sup> Betty Body Caroli, First Ladies, 16.

<sup>177</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, 23 November 1817, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 141. As first lady Elizabeth Monroe spent a great deal of time visiting her married daughters and other relatives in her home state of New York.

When Mrs. Monroe was elected First Directress of the Washington City Orphan Asylum in 1817, she declined the office. One consequence of Mrs. Monroe's refusal to call upon congressional wives and her aloofness from society was a boycott of her parties by some members of Washington's elite.<sup>178</sup> Elizabeth Monroe attempted to limit her public role and to separate her public and private lives. When her youngest daughter Maria married, only close family friends were invited. During her husband's second presidential term Elizabeth spent months visiting her daughters.

Louisa Catherine Johnson Adams holds the distinction of being the only foreign born President's wife.<sup>179</sup> The young Mrs. Adams had been born in London and schooled in France. Louisa Adams first viewed the United States at the age of twenty-six after John Quincy Adams had finished his service in Berlin. Louisa Adams was once "closely questioned" about her Sunday evening visitors by a woman who thought she may have been entertaining "improper

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<sup>178</sup> Carl Sferrazza Anthony, First Ladies, 104.

<sup>179</sup> For an insightful discussion of Louisa's early life and courtship see Joan R. Challinor's "The Miss-education of Louisa Catherine Johnson" in Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, X (1986), 21-48. L. H. Butterfield's "Tending a Dragon-Killer: Notes for the Biographer of Mrs. John Quincy Adams," Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, 118 (1974), 165-178 provides an interesting overview of the biographical material on Louisa contained within the Adams Family Papers of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

persons." Louisa Adams recoiled at the "attempt to introduce distinctions" or to "close" society. Ironically in 1820, she was the "reputed author" of newly coined distinctions, a practice which would have excluded her own family as they ranked "among the inadmissible" on the purportedly "new social scale."<sup>180</sup>

A controversy over the etiquette of making first calls arose in 1819, and Secretary of State Adams wrote to the

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<sup>180</sup> Louisa Catherine Adams Journal, 1 February 1820, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers. Louisa's father Joshua Johnson, a merchant from Annapolis, Maryland, went to London in 1783, as an agent and partner of Wallace, Davidson and Johnson. In London, he met and married Catherine Nuth. During the Revolution, Johnson moved his family to France, where Louisa gained most of her education. After the Revolution, they returned to London where Joshua served as the first American Consul. In London John Quincy Adams met and married Louisa. Due to business difficulties, Joshua did not provide Louisa with a dowry, a fact which greatly disturbed Abigail Adams. The Johnsons returned to the United States in 1800, and took up residence in Washington, where President John Adams appointed Joshua Superintendent of Stamps. When the Senate tied over Joshua's confirmation, Vice President Thomas Jefferson cast the deciding vote in Johnson's favor. Under Jefferson's first administration, however, the post was abolished. In Washington, the Johnsons lived near the Thorntons, and Mrs. Thornton often visited the Johnsons and their extended family.

All of the Johnson children made respectable matches. Carolina Marylandia Johnson first married Baltimore merchant Andrew Buchanan, and following Buchanan's death, she married Nathaniel Frye. Another sister, Eleanor, married Senator John Pope from Kentucky in 1810, but died in childbirth. Catherine Johnson married Abigail Adams' nephew William Steuben Smith in 1813. In 1814 Adelaide Johnson married Walter Hellen, the widower of her sister Nancy Johnson. Harriet Johnson married George Boyd, of the Pension Office. When Carolina Johnson Buchanan Frye's husband was jailed for debts during John Quincy Adams' presidency, both Louisa and the President visited the incarcerated Mr. Frye. Louisa's foreign background and her outspokenness disturbed some women.



Vice-President to clarify the situation. Adams recognized the custom of members of the executive branch making first calls to members of the Senate. Nevertheless, he believed that government existed for the business of government and opted not to make first calls, as "no ceremonial. . .or order of interchanging visits between the persons belonging to the respective departments. . .had ever been established."<sup>181</sup> Adams described in detail his experiences as Senator in relation to the issue of first calls, stressing the absence of a written etiquette. He also explained that Mrs. Adams, with his "approbation and advice, . . .acted upon the same principle with regard to the ladies connected with members of the senate or house of representatives."<sup>182</sup>

As wife of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Adams did not normally make first calls to strangers. But she "received with pleasure, and returned, the visits of all ladies who have called upon her, whether connected with members of congress or otherwise." Mrs. Adams visited her friends as a private citizen, "without pretensions to claim, and without being sensible of any obligations to pay, any first visit."<sup>183</sup> Adams continued by noting that as wife of a Senator, Mrs. Adams did make first calls on the wives of

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<sup>181</sup> Quoted in E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 86-87.

<sup>182</sup> E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 95.

<sup>183</sup> Quoted in E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 96.

heads of departments, but "lays no claim to the same attention. . . having no pretensions to visits of etiquette herself, [she] thinks herself amenable to none from others."<sup>184</sup> Indeed, Louisa Adams was not fond of formalities and often preferred reading at home to making calls or attending balls.<sup>185</sup>

Like Dolley Madison, Louisa Adams was a popular hostess, as well as a target for election year mud-slinging. During the election of 1828 the anti-Adams press questioned Louisa Adams' loyalty to the United States, accused her of being illegitimate, and claimed that she and John Quincy Adams lived had slept together prior to their marriage. Andrew Jackson ordered such rumors stopped as they were intended to hurt the reputation of a lady.<sup>186</sup>

The business of making calls--or of seeing and being seen--followed socially prescribed rules. One visitor noted, "the more a stranger at Washington can ascertain and know before-hand of the customs and etiquette of society, and the forms of doing public business, the better prepared

<sup>184</sup> E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 98.

<sup>185</sup> Walter Scott's Ivanhoe so engrossed Louisa, that she "scarcely [had] time to dress for dinner at Madame De Neuville's." Louisa Catherine Adams, Journal, 14 February 1820 and 4 March 1820, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

<sup>186</sup> See Charles Francis Adams, ed., Memoirs of John Quincy Adams: Comprising Portions of his Diary From 1795 to 1848, Vol. VII (Freeport, NY: Books for Libraries Press, 1969), 536; and Edward Pessen, Jacksonian America: Society, Personality, and Politics (Homewood, IL: Dorsey Press, 1969), 174.

he will be to enjoy society and to advance his individual interest."<sup>187</sup> The same lesson applied to female visitors. The making and taking of social calls was both time consuming and arduous. Louisa Adams described such visits as "the torments of [her] life."<sup>188</sup> As the wife of a presidential hopeful, Mrs. Adams's responsibilities included making first calls to the wives of members of Congress.

It is understood that a man who is ambitious to become President of the United States, must make his wife visit the Ladies of the Members of Congress first; otherwise, he is totally inefficient to fill so high an office. You would laugh could you see Mr. A. every morning prepare a set of cards with as much formality as if he was drawing up some very important articles, to negotiate in a Commercial Treaty.<sup>189</sup>

She once spent two hours stopping at between eight and ten boardinghouses searching for two ladies who had called on her, and described herself as "fretted and fatigued to death and almost unfitted by [her] anxiety to return the civilities shown [her]." A day later she found where they lived but the ladies were not at home, and so she left them "cards of invitation."<sup>190</sup> Louisa did as expected but in

<sup>187</sup> E. Cooley, A Description of Washington, 22.

<sup>188</sup> Louisa Catherine Adams Journal, 20 December 1819, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

<sup>189</sup> Louisa Catherine Adams Journal, 22 December 1819, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

<sup>190</sup> Louisa Catherine Adams Journal, 24 December, 1819, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

her journal, the extremely frank Mrs. Adams wrote, "Oh! these visits they have made me sick many times, and I really sometimes think they will make me crazy."<sup>191</sup>

Few congressional wives actually set up house-keeping in Washington. Arriving as they did primarily for the social season, most of these women left their young children at home with relatives or servants. With the exception of planning occasional dinners for their husbands' associates, these women had few domestic concerns--servants, slaves, and shopkeepers provided any goods or services they required. Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury organized such a dinner for her husband and his messmates. From a grocer, she procured "old Madeira. . . Old Brandy, Old Sherry, Old Port, Old Claret, 'Sparkling' Champaign, Porter & Cider" and despite Representative John Randolph's absence, the dinner went well.<sup>192</sup>

Socializing was the principle business of these political wives.<sup>193</sup> Morning calls began around noon and continued until three o'clock. Depending upon the weather

<sup>191</sup> Louisa Catherine Adams, Journal, 11 January 1820, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

<sup>192</sup> Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury to her father, 26 April 1826, Papers of Levi Woodbury, reel 4.

<sup>193</sup> Wives of cabinet members and others who established residence within Washington spent more time running their household, than did the more transitory wives. Nevertheless, most permanent or semi-permanent members of the elite also had servants or slaves to assist them with their domestic duties.

and the number of calls a lady had to make, she either walked or rode in her carriage. Upon arrival at her destination, either the lady or her footman rang the door bell, and inquired whether or not the lady of the house was in. If the lady was receiving company, servants ushered guests into the parlor, if she was out, or not receiving visitors, visitors simply left calling cards. Those callers who did not care to meet with a specific party, but who were nevertheless required by etiquette to pay a visit to that party, simply sent a footman to the door with a calling card.<sup>194</sup>

Deviations from established etiquette were at times warranted in this political epicenter. At times, those familiar with the society at Washington City helped their friends avoid embarrassing faux pas through notes which invited a newly arrived to pay a call. When William and Sarah Seaton arrived in Washington, Mrs. Seaton was not familiar with the custom of making first calls. Thus Hannah Gallatin, wife of Albert Gallatin, sent Mrs. Seaton

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<sup>194</sup> See E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 37-39. Calling cards resemble business cards of today. Cooley describes the cards as "about three inches long, and two broad," "generally white, some with gilt edges, others not." Names were either printed by copperplate, or inscribed by hand," 35. See John F. Kasson's Rudeness & Civility: Manners in Nineteenth-Century Urban America (New York: Hill and Wang, 1990), 173-74, for an analysis of calling etiquette. The Gabriel Duvall Papers in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress contain several wonderful examples of such calling cards--many from foreign ministers and members of Congress.

a note to inform her that she would "wait on"--entertain a call from--Mrs. Seaton, as soon as Mrs. Seaton settled into her house.<sup>195</sup>

Louisa Adams also showed her willingness to deviate from the established customs when she received a call from the wife of Representative Nathaniel Beverly Tucker of Virginia, a lady to whom Mrs. Adams had never been introduced. Mrs. Tucker "had come to pay. . . a visit," recorded Mrs. Adams, "tho' she did not owe it." Mrs. Adams continued, "she had liked my countenance and manners and was determined to be acquainted with me in spite of etiquette."<sup>196</sup> An earlier controversy over calling arose when the hero of New Orleans, Andrew Jackson, and his wife Rachel visited Washington. The ladies of Washington were unsure if they would call upon Mrs. Jackson. Eventually, they did call upon the hero's wife, and although she was "a totally uninformed woman in mind and manners," she was "extremely civil."<sup>197</sup>

Many social calls resulted in the issuance of invitations for private social events. Social occasions drew people from all over Washington. With husbands in tow, the wives of Congressmen, Senators, cabinet officials,

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<sup>195</sup> Josephine Seaton, William Winston Seaton (Boston: James R. Osgood and Company, 1871), 90.

<sup>196</sup> Louisa Adams Journal, 26 February 1820, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

<sup>197</sup> Josephine Seaton, William Winston Seaton, 132.

foreign ministers, and even the President flocked to social events during the season--"for the express purpose," as Catharine Akerly Mitchill wrote, "of seeing and being seen."<sup>198</sup> Social engagements consisted of select balls, private dinners, intimate teas, and public presidential levees. Attending the theater, horse races, and visiting the congressional galleries also proved amusing to Washington's elites. All of these popular entertainments attracted members and wives of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government, as well as diplomats, journalists and other members of the elite community.

Presidential dinners, intimate teas, and formal balls, ordinarily by invitation only, afforded specific groups the opportunity for social intercourse. In these private assemblies the elite came together, away from the public. Presidential dinners allowed members of the elite to socialize in greater privacy and on a more intimate level than did levees or balls.

During Jefferson's and Madison's administrations, presidential dinners included cabinet officials, members of Congress, diplomats, and their wives. Margaret Bayard Smith and her husband, Samuel Harrison Smith, dined frequently with President Jefferson. By seldom inviting more than twelve guests, Jefferson avoided "all form," and

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<sup>198</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill to Margaret Akerly Miller, 8 April, 1806, Container 1, Catharine Mitchill Papers.

such intimacy encouraged "general and unreserved" conversation. After dinner the ladies retired to the drawing-room and the men presumably discussed politics.<sup>199</sup> Catharine Mitchill related to her sister the consequences of an invitation to dine with President and Mrs. Madison:

Two days after our arrival at the seat of government, before I had called on Mrs. M. or even seen her, we received an invitation to dine at the Palace on the following Saturday. It is understood that Mrs. Madison is to receive the first visit, and this is usually made in the morning, but if you make your appearance at the drawing room I believe she accepts it as a substitute. Now as I had not called on her in the morning, I thought it proper and respectful to attend the drawing room, before I dined with her.<sup>200</sup>

The William Seatons also dined with the Madisons. Sarah Seaton recalled that at the "palace" one evening were the Treasurer of the United States; British Minister Russell; Representatives Richard Cutts (R,ME), George Poindexter (Del. MS), William R. King (R,NC), General John Smith (Rs,NY) and daughter, Colonel Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA) and daughter; John and Marcia Van Ness; Patrick and Martha Goodwyn Magruder; Mr. Edward Coles; Washington Irving; an European visitor; Payne Todd, Mrs. Madison, and "his Highness." The guests chatted "sans ceremonie" until

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<sup>199</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Maria Bayard, 28 May 1801, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 29.

<sup>200</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill to Margaret Akerly Miller, 21 November 1811, Catharine Akerly Mitchill Papers, Container 1.



dinner was called.<sup>201</sup> After a "very fine dinner" the ladies left the table and amused themselves with the piano, while the gentlemen drank a "social glass." Half an hour later, the gentlemen joined the ladies in the tea room. Mrs. Gales, Miss Smith, and Mrs. Madison discussed "books, men and manners, literature in general, and many special branches of knowledge."<sup>202</sup>

By December of 1820, Mrs. Monroe had abolished the practice of inviting wives to presidential dinners.<sup>203</sup> Louisa Adams initiated the practice of excluding wives while Adams was Secretary of State because of the limited salaries of cabinet secretaries and the size of rooms in her house. She observed that all the secretaries' wives "thought proper to follow this example as they found it convenient, and the President's family have this winter condescended to adopt my practice surely forgetting the difference between a Salary of 2500 and six thousand dollars a year."<sup>204</sup>

By excluding the wives Elizabeth Monroe saved herself from hostessing responsibilities. Without a hostess, President Monroe invited no ladies to his dinners, and

<sup>201</sup> Josephine Seaton, William Winston Seaton, 84.

<sup>202</sup> Josephine Seaton, William Winston Seaton, 85.

<sup>203</sup> Harrison Gray Otis to Sally Otis, 13 December 1820, reel 7, Harrison Gray Otis Papers.

<sup>204</sup> Louisa Adams Diary, 7 January 1821, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

consequently the wives and daughters of his guests were left at home. President Monroe's dinners, unlike the jovial gatherings of Presidents Jefferson and Madison, were punctuated with "long silences and early departures."<sup>205</sup> Nevertheless Monroe returned for a second term.

Evening tea customarily was taken at nine o'clock. Visits to private families without ceremony yielded coffee, tea and crackers, or bread. Invitations to tea resulted in better fare, normally consisting of sweet-cakes, macaroons, and the like with the tea and coffee.<sup>206</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill described one such tea to her sister.

It is fashionable here to give large tea and card parties; and the Ladies on these occasions dress much more gay and splendid than they do in N'York. On Thursday I went to Mrs. Madison's according to appointment, to take tea. I found there a crowd of people of both sexes. The females were seated round the room gaily attired & making a brilliant appearance. The Gentlemen were standing up walking about. . . . As soon as tea was over the card tables were introduced and those who were fond of gambling gathered around.<sup>207</sup>

At both public events and exclusive social gatherings, ladies and gentlemen mixed freely. Although gentlemen could attend events without escorts, convention required ladies to be escorted--two ladies however, could be

<sup>205</sup> Betty Boyd Caroli, First Ladies, 19.

<sup>206</sup> For a description of a tea, see Josephine Seaton, William Winston Seaton, 88.

<sup>207</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill to Margaret Akerly Miller, 8 April 1806, Container 1, Catharine Akerly Mitchill Papers.

escorted by one gentleman.<sup>208</sup> After greeting the host and hostess, guests moved from room to room and partook of refreshments and amusements as they wished.

Levees or drawing rooms provided citizens and visitors to Washington the opportunity of meeting the President and his wife. Although the practice of these open-houses changed with each administration, they ordinarily were held once a "forte-night," often on Thursdays. Representative Duncan McArthur (ACR,OH) did not favor the Washington social scene. He described levees as so crowded that "it was with great difficulty that a person could turn themselves around."<sup>209</sup>

House parties were also crowded. the Seatons were among the few private citizens who entertained General Lafayette in their home during his 1824 visit to Washington. For the event, Sarah Seaton had to rearrange her house.

My chambers and the large nursery were deranged and arranged for the occasions, serving as card and supper rooms. We danced in the dining and

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<sup>208</sup>In Women in Public: Between Banners and Ballots, 1825-1880 (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1990) Mary P. Ryan writes that at public balls "a single ticket admitted one gentleman, along with one to three ladies," 81.

<sup>209</sup> Duncan McArthur to his wife, 6 February 1824, Container 33, Duncan McArthur Papers, Manuscript Division Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

drawing rooms, the latter opened for the first time, and thus pleasantly inaugurated.<sup>210</sup>

For ladies long familiar with the whirl of Washington, the social season could become tedious. In a letter to her close friends Ambassador Joel and Ruth Barlow, Dolly Madison described levees as so crowded that they had become "oppressive."<sup>211</sup> Like Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Mitchill also, recognized the potential tedium of these gatherings:

There is a great sameness [in] these parties. You see almost the same faces, with few exceptions and the same things are acted over again; so that I should very soon get tired of them.<sup>212</sup>

Nevertheless, as the wives of political notables, these women had a duty to keep up appearances.

Appearances made an impact in Washington and Cooley found that following a levee, "fine dress and beauty furnish the theme of conversation for the following day." At levees and parties, he added, "there are as great beauties, and more splendour of dress. . .than in any other

<sup>210</sup> Allen C. Clarke, "Colonel William Winston Seaton and his Mayoralty" in Columbia Historical Society, Records, Vol 29-30, 10. The Seatons lived on E Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

<sup>211</sup> Dolley Madison to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Barlow, 15 November 1811, in Memoirs and Letters of Dolly Madison (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1886), 82.

<sup>212</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill to Margaret Akerly Miller, 8 April 1816, Container 1, Catharine Akerly Mitchill Papers.

place in the United States."<sup>213</sup> Albeit Cooley reports the lack of a formal dress code, he marks the presence of "the most distinguished and fashionable people in the United States" at Washington City. Fashionable dresses were noted. In fact, the dress of some ladies caused quite a stir--especially the Parisian-style dresses of Madame Jerome Bonaparte, the former Miss Elizabeth "Betsy" Patterson of Baltimore.<sup>214</sup> As early as 1804, Rosalie Stier Calvert, wife of George Calvert, described fashionable party clothing as "extremely becoming" although

some display a little too much--among other, Madame Bonaparte who wears dresses so transparent and tight that you can see her skin through them, no chemise at all."<sup>215</sup>

Catharine Mitchill offered a similar description of "the pretty little Duchess of Baltimore," two years later.

She outshines all the Ladies here for the splendour and elegance of her dress; even Mrs.

<sup>213</sup> E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 12, 13.

<sup>214</sup> Betsy Patterson created a stir in American society when she married Napoleon Bonaparte's younger brother Jerome. As the daughter of wealthy Baltimore businessman William Patterson, the young belle had her choice of suitors. Napoleon refused to recognize the marriage and had it annulled according to a French technicality which forbade marriage by individuals under the age of twenty-five without family consent. The annulment occurred several years after the birth of their son Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte. Jerome, Sr. married princess Katherine, and was crowned king of Westphalia. Betsy never remarried, and spent several years in Europe trying to get royal recognition for Jerome, Jr., but ultimately, Jerome considered himself American.

<sup>215</sup> Rosalie Calvert to Madame H. J. Stier, [30] July 1804 in Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1991), 77.

M[adison] cannot sport Diamonds and pearls in such profusion. The evening I saw her, she was dressed very plain, at least that part of her body that was covered at all. She exposes so much of her bosom as modesty would permit, & I think rather more. Her back was laid bare nearly half way down to the bottom of her waist; and although she display'd a very white, smooth neck, she might have used artificial means to make it so. The state of nudity in which she appeared attracted the attention of the Gentlemen, for I saw several of them take a look at her bubbies while they were conversing with her.<sup>216</sup>

Margaret Bayard Smith also found Madame Bonaparte's attire, or lack thereof, shocking. "Mobs of boys have crowded round her splendid equipage to see what I hope will not be often seen in the country, an almost naked woman." Mrs. Smith then wrote of "an elegant and select party," given by Mrs. Robert Smith, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, where "a crowd assembled round the windows to get a look at this beautiful little creature."

Madame Bonaparte's dress was

the thinnest sarcent and white crepe without the least stiffening in it, made without a single plait in the skirt, the width of the bottom being made of gores; there was scarcely any waist to it and no sleeves; her back, her bosom, part of her waist and her arms were uncover'd and the rest of her form visible.<sup>217</sup>

Rosalie Calvert, who also attended the Smith's gathering, described the dress as "so transparent that you could see

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<sup>216</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill to Margaret Akerly Miller, 6 October 1806, Container 1, Catharine Akerly Mitchill Papers.

<sup>217</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, 23 January 1804, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 46-47.

the color and shape of her thighs, and even more!"

Madame Bonaparte's dress provided Thomas Law with the inspiration for a poem:

I was at Mrs. Smith's last night  
And highly gratified my self  
Well! what of Madame Bonaparte  
Why she's a little whore at heart  
Her lustful looks her wanton air  
Her limbs revealed her bosom bare. . . .  
Show her ill suited for life  
Of a Columbians modest wife  
Wisely she's chosen her proper line  
She's formed for Jerom's concubine.<sup>218</sup>

The following evening, Madame Bonaparte was to attend a gathering at French Minister Pinchon's. Mrs. Robert Smith and some other ladies informed Madame Bonaparte that "if she wished to meet them there, she must promise to have more clothes on."<sup>219</sup>

To make calls or attend balls, ladies had to be properly attired. Most women varied their costumes by adding to or changing the trimmings on their gowns and bonnets. Ladies such as Anna Thornton, Mrs. Henry Clay, Mary Boardman Crowninshield, wife of Benjamin Crowninshield, and Rosalie Stier Calvert depended

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<sup>218</sup> Rosalie Stier Calvert to Madame Henri J. Stier, 2 March 1804, in Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale, 78. Rosalie enclosed the poem along with a description of the party in a letter to her mother.

<sup>219</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, 23 January 1804, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., in The First Forty Years, 47. Despite Jerome's eventual desertion, Betsy remained an accepted member of Washington's most elite circles, continued to be invited to the best parties, and even resided for a time with James and Dolley Madison.

on friends and relatives to send them trimmings. When Dolley Madison visited Philadelphia, she instructed her husband to tell Anna Thornton that she was "having the model of a bonnet made for her" as the new ones had just begun to arrive.<sup>220</sup> Mrs. Clay asked her sister Susan, wife of former Senator James Brown of Louisiana--then American Minister to Paris, France--to procure goods, and Mary Crowninshield wrote her relatives for yard goods and trimmings.<sup>221</sup> Mrs. Crowninshield also sent models of fashionable apparel to her family so they could be in vogue as well. Rosalie Calvert employed her sister Isabelle Stier van Havre to outfit her daughter Caroline and herself for the social season. For herself, Rosalie requested: a hat for making morning calls, three or four pairs of shoes, a dress and bonnet or turban for an evening at the president's, a morning gown, a chemisette, and two bouquets of flowers. For Caroline, Rosalie asked: a winter hat, six pairs of shoes, an outfit for court--the President's--a dancing dress, a morning dress, two or three floral

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<sup>220</sup> Dolley Madison to James Madison, 30 October 1805, in Memoirs and Letters of Dolly Madison, 59.

<sup>221</sup> See Mary Boardman Crowninshield to her mother, 1 December 1815, Mary Boardman Crowninshield to her mother, 7 December 1815, and Mary Boardman Crowninshield to her mother, 2 January 1816, in Frances Boardman Crowninshield, ed., Letters of Mary Boardman Crowninshield, 1815-1816, 21, 27, 38.



bouquets, flower dress trimmings, and two head-dresses to match the dresses.<sup>222</sup>

Susan and Mary Lee, two of Washington's grandest belles and the daughters of William Lee, Auditor of the Treasury and former Consul to Bordeaux, France, decided that Benjamin Crowninshield's daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, "could not belong to the first families" because they wore "both flowers and feathers" in their satin bonnets, an indication of "very bad taste and style."<sup>223</sup> Paradoxically, William Lee was an extravagant spendthrift, and according to Louisa Adams, he owed large debts to most of his acquaintances. Nevertheless, she found the Lee daughters "lovely," "well educated and highly accomplished."<sup>224</sup>

E. Cooley advised visitors to Washington to purchase clothing for the winter season upon their arrival. He believed that some goods, at least by 1829, could be purchased "on as good, and many articles on better terms,

<sup>222</sup> Rosalie Stier Calvert to Isabelle van Havre, 12 May 1817, and 25 March 1819 in Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale, 320, 345.

<sup>223</sup> Louisa Kalisky's Journal 21 December 1823, Container 1, Lee-Palfrey Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Louisa Adams described Mr. Lee as "a man of character so notorious" that she was amazed that he kept his standing in society." Lee spent extravagantly, and despite having large debts, he continued to entertain lavishly. Louisa Adams Journal, 25 February 1820, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

<sup>224</sup> Louisa Adams Journal, 25 February 1820, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

than any other place in the United States." He also cited the presence of "first rate mantua-makers in Washington, direct from Paris and London."<sup>225</sup> An 1811 report that a Georgetown milliner and mantua maker, Miss Dargin, had received some new bonnets from Baltimore drew a throng of ladies from "the President's lady down to a clerk's wife," according to Catharine Akerly Mitchill. She added that "a number of wives who visit this city, come from small towns or villages, where they cannot procure the most fashionable goods. They therefore have to supply themselves with such things as they want, after they get here."<sup>226</sup> A humorous and lyrical view of the city, The Fudge Family in Washington, published anonymously in 1820, suggests the contrary.

Mantua-makers and mill'ners, I  
swear by their powers,  
If I hadn't brought with me a trunk  
full of flowers,  
My new Leghorn bonnet (indeed I don't jest)  
For the want of trimmings, I couldn't have  
dressed. . . .<sup>227</sup>

For members of the political community unaccustomed to fashionable society, the prevailing European fashions proved shocking. The dresses at an 1822 party honoring the marriage of Cecilia Thompson, daughter of the Secretary of

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<sup>225</sup> E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 78.

<sup>226</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill to Margaret Akerly Miller, 21 November, 1811, Container 1, Catharine Mitchill Papers.

<sup>227</sup> Henry Nimrod, ed., The Fudge Family in Washington (Philadelphia: n.p. 1820), 14.

the Navy, astonished Representative Job Durfee (R,RI) and elicited a description of the scene to his wife.

I never was more surprized than at the dress of the females--both comfort, and I might add decency (according to my idea of it), were set at defiance--They resembled so many actresses with their bosom and backs half bare--I told Dr. Wolf who happened to be there that if some old Indian chief did rise from his grave on the banks of the Potomack he might think that things had changed appearance here with the exception of the dress of the females.<sup>228</sup>

Two years later another Representative, Duncan McArthur (ACR,OH), also found the dress of women at these social events scandalous. "The fashionable manner of dressing," he wrote,

is to go half naked--The neck breasts and shoulder blades bare, and the dresses so constructed as to enable a person who is near and above them to see more than half way down the back or front of the lady, from the upper part of her dress. . . . This city would be the last place that I could wish to see a wife, a daughter, or female relation. Not but what I believe there are many virtuous, good and worthy women here--and what of such, are composed, a large majority of those who attend the fashionable parties. But I cannot but think, their manner of dressing or rather of going naked, and of crowding together improper. It is to me truly disgusting.<sup>229</sup>

By 1824 the leaders of Washington society had grown accustomed to the fashions that Betsy Bonaparte had

<sup>228</sup> Job Durfee to Judith Durfee, 6 January 1822, Container 1, Job Durfee Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

<sup>229</sup> Duncan McArthur to his wife, 6 February 1824, Container 33, Duncan McArthur Papers. Duncan McArthur, Job Durfee, and George Wolf, among other members of Congress, seldom chose to attend fashionable levees or balls.

introduced a decade earlier. While proper clothing remained important to the socially conscious, adhering to the established etiquette may have been more significant. After all fine clothing could be purchased but gaining admittance into the homes of the elite was an entirely different matter.

Notwithstanding Louisa Adams' claims that no social ranks existed, Washington's elite did not normally socialize with people of the working class. Education alone would not open society's doors. While little information could be located concerning women who worked in Washington, some information concerning the daughters of boardinghouse proprietors suggests that despite their education and knowledge of humanity, these women would not be admitted into the ranks of the social elite.<sup>230</sup> Cooley describes these daughters as "quite respectable" and "good scholars"; he found "they kn[e]w more of human nature than any other class in Washington, or perhaps the United States," since "their homes have been the best schools to acquire a knowledge of human nature, of politeness, and fashion, that they could be at." As the gathering place

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<sup>230</sup> Ironically, Dolley Madison's widowed mother "received into her house some Gentlemen as boarders" in Philadelphia. Congressman Aaron Burr, one of Mrs. Payne's boarders, eventually introduced James Madison to the widow Dolley Payne Todd. See Dolley Madison to Margaret Bayard Smith, 31 August 1834, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., First Forty Years, 352, Betty Boyd Caroli, First Ladies, 13, and Carl Sferrazza Anthony, First Ladies, 54.

for people of money and power, boardinghouses made these women privy to the intrigues of the federal government. Cooley also found these women better educated than the "daughters of any business" and surely more politically aware than many other women.<sup>231</sup>

Anna King, daughter of boardinghouse proprietor William King was as suggested previously, admired by her father's boarders. Two other daughters of boardinghouse-keepers were Camilla Wurtz Sawyer and Margaret O'Neale Eaton, both of whom married members of Congress, but who nevertheless were found objectionable by elite society. Lemuel Sawyer's reputation for philandering, coupled with his marriage to a girl of fifteen, did not endear him to the leaders of elite society. Margaret O'Neale Timberlake, the infamous "Peggy Eaton," is said to have destroyed Andrew Jackson's cabinet in her quest to be admitted into elite society.

The story of the Eaton imbroglio demonstrates that simply marrying well did not ensure acceptance into polite society. Margaret Eaton (she claimed in her 1878 autobiography that no one ever called her Peggy) was the daughter of William O'Neale, a tavern and boardinghouse keeper. The O'Neale's Franklin House boarded notables such as De Witt Clinton, Madame Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte, Andrew Jackson, and of course Senator John Henry Eaton.

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<sup>231</sup> E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 71-72.

William O'Neale introduced "the men in the public house who were fit associates," to his family; in this way, Margaret and her siblings "became acquainted with all the distinguished men in the nation."<sup>232</sup> Thus, from her earliest years Margaret O'Neale encountered men of power and privilege.

Representative William T. Barry of Virginia, who resided at O'Neale's boardinghouse in 1815, mentioned Margaret in a letter to his wife:

I should not forget to name amongst others [in the house] a charming little girl, the daughter of Mr. O'Neal[e]. . .who very frequently plays on the Piano, and entertains us with agreeable songs, and amongst others some that touch my heart because they were tunes I have heard my dearest Catharine play so often.<sup>233</sup>

The very animated Margaret was prized for her wit and charm and once claimed a dancing prize awarded by Dolley Madison. Margaret was also a headstrong girl and, following an attempted elopement, William O'Neale sent her to a New York seminary under the care of Governor De Witt Clinton. After a few months Margaret convinced her father that she would behave, and she was permitted to return to Washington. A few years later, she married. Margaret's first husband,

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<sup>232</sup> Undated manuscript, Container 1, Margaret O'Neale Eaton Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

<sup>233</sup> William T. Barry to Catherine Armsted Mason Barry, 24 February 1815, "Letters of William T. Barry" in William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Vol XIII, April, 1905; 238.

John Timberlake, was a purser in the navy who died while on a voyage. Popular accounts depicted Timberlake's death as a suicide inspired by his knowledge of his wife's rumored extra-marital affairs. Rumors surrounding Timberlake's death plagued Margaret for years. Timberlake and Senator John Eaton had been friends, and following Timberlake's death, Eaton promised to care for Margaret and her three children. Just under a year after Timberlake's death and prior to the conclusion of the traditional mourning period, John Henry Eaton married Margaret O'Neale Timberlake.

It is possible that youthful indiscretions--an attempted elopement and omnipresent outspokenness--drew unwelcome attention to Margaret and cast a shadow on her reputation. Consequently when members of Washington's elite families were asked to attend the wedding, they "declare[d] they will not go to the wedding, and if they can help it will not let their husband's go. . . ."<sup>234</sup> Thus began the ladies' war.

As a Senator's wife and an avowed favorite of General Jackson, Mrs. Eaton expected to be welcomed into polite society. However, rumors that the former Mrs. Timberlake had not been a chaste widow plagued the new Mrs. Eaton and her groom. Indeed, Margaret Bayard Smith intimated that Margaret Eaton's reputation, and her "previous connection

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<sup>234</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, January 1829, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 252-53.

with [Eaton] both before and after her husband's death," had destroyed the Senator's reputation.<sup>235</sup> Mrs. Smith also noted,

she has never been admitted into good society, is very handsome and not of an inspiring character and violent temper. She is, it is said, irresistible and carries whatever point she sets her mind on. The General's personal and political friends are very much disturbed about it; his enemies laugh and divert themselves with the idea of what a suitable lady in waiting Mrs. Eaton will make to Mrs. Jackson.<sup>236</sup>

Emily Donelson, Andrew Jackson's official hostess, expressed sentiments similar to Mrs. Smith's, which Martin Van Buren recorded in his autobiography. Mrs. Donelson characterized Mrs. Eaton as bad tempered and of a "meddlesome disposition" the latter of which "had been so much increased by her husband's elevation as to make her society too disagreeable to be endured."<sup>237</sup>

News of the ladies' war spread through letters. William Barry, who first knew Margaret O'Neale as a youth, found Margaret, the woman, harmless, and he championed her cause in letters to his family.

I find that slander has gone abroad against the amiable lady of this gentleman [Eaton]. I was

<sup>235</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, January 1829, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., First Forty Years, 252.

<sup>236</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, January 1829, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., First Forty Years, 252-255.

<sup>237</sup> Martin Van Buren, The Autobiography of Martin Van Buren, John C. Fitzpatrick, ed. (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1920, Reprint New York: August M. Kelley, 1969), 344.



not acquainted with her until I came to the city. She appears to be an artless, sincere and friendly woman. She may have been imprudent, as most of the ladies here are, but I cannot believe she was ever criminal. Major Eaton is himself one of the most estimable gentlemen I ever saw; he is the confidential friend of the President, and has quite as much, rather more, weight with him than any other member of the Cabinet. The truth is there is an aristocracy here, as there is in all places, claiming preference for birth or wealth, and demanding obeisance from others; they allow none but sycophants who cringe to them to have standing or character. Mrs. Eaton was the daughter of a tavern-keeper belonging to the democracy: she has by good fortune (if it may be so considered) moved into the fashionable world. This has touched the pride of the self-constituted great, awakened the jealousy of the malignant and envious, and led to the basest calumny. You must receive with caution what comes through the family of Jude [McLane?]. He wants to be Secretary of War; Eaton was preferred to him, and he is a disappointed man.<sup>238</sup>

Ultimately, the question of Mrs. Eaton's respectability factionalized polite society. The wives of Jackson's cabinet members, Mesdames Ingham, Branch, Calhoun, and Macomb refused to attend events with Mrs. Eaton.<sup>239</sup> In response to family inquiries, Margaret Bayard Smith wrote Mrs. Maria Bayard Boyd, of the conflict:

Public opinion, ever just & impartial--seems to have triumphed over personal feelings and intrigues & finally, doomed her to continue in her pristine & lowly condition.--A stand--a noble stand, I may say, since it is a stand taken against fever and favoritism--has been made by the ladies of Washington--& not even the

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<sup>238</sup> William Barry to Susan Barry Taylor, 16 May 1829, in "Letters of William T. Barry," 239.

<sup>239</sup> See Robert V. Remini, Andrew Jackson and the Course of American Freedom, 1822-1832, vol II (New York: Harper & Row, 1981), 210-211.

President's wishes in favor of his dearest personal friend, can influence him to violate the respect due to virtue--by visiting one who has left her strait and narrow path--with the exception of two or three timid & rather insignificant personages who trembled for their husband's offices--not a lady has visited her. . . .<sup>240</sup>

As the ladies' war raged on, Senators and Congressmen also chronicled Mrs. Eaton's appearances to their wives. Levi Woodbury noted her appearance at President Jackson's first levee.

As to Mrs. Eaton she was there--but the entire length of the room intervened between her & Mrs. Donelson--and the shyness of most of the company towards her almost excited sympathy--it produced in both her and Eaton such manifest depression--Whether she be injured or not by public rumor I could not decide--but very few ladies here keep up any intercourse at her house--the gentlemen are more liberal in their devotions at the footstool of power.<sup>241</sup>

Later in the same month Woodbury recorded Margaret Eaton's presence in the Capitol on two successive days, noting comments to the effect that the Eaton affair would result in "an explosion," "a change in the cabinet" or nothing.<sup>242</sup> A few weeks later, according to Woodbury, Mrs. Eaton remained "the great topic of public conversation," and "a duel between two young officers"--resulting only in "some

<sup>240</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Mrs. Samuel Boyd, 10 March, n.d., reel 3, Papers of Margaret Bayard Smith.

<sup>241</sup> Levi Woodbury to Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury, 9 January 1830, reel 4, Papers of Levi Woodbury.

<sup>242</sup> Levi Woodbury to Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury, 24 January 1830, reel 4, Papers of Levi Woodbury.

slight flesh wounds"--had been fought over questions of her honor.<sup>243</sup> Subsequently, Woodbury wrote that he had "a thousand things to say [about secretaryships and the Eatons] and the queer influence of petticoat politicians in this mighty city," but apparently he did not commit them to writing. Woodbury did, however, relay the news that Mrs. Donelson was considering returning to Tennessee because of her frustration with the vice-president, Martin Van Buren.<sup>244</sup>

Van Buren hoped to supplant John C. Calhoun in Jackson's esteem "by warmly espousing the cause of Mrs. Eaton," according to Benjamin Ogle Tayloe. Tayloe believed that the General hoped to make Mrs. Eaton the head of Washington society. Tayloe recalled that Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. McLane only left cards for Mrs. Eaton, an act which suggested that they would not extend private invitations to her. He described Martin Van Buren and James Buchanan as two of Mrs. Eaton's strongest supporters--allies who aided her in social situations. Indeed, "Mr. Van Buren made an attempt, though an unsuccessful one, to give her the support of the diplomatic corps" when "a grand ball was given by the Russian Minister, Baron Krudener." At the ball Van Buren chose to offer Mrs. Eaton his hand to

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<sup>243</sup> Levi Woodbury to Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury, 4 February 1830, reel 4, Papers of Levi Woodbury.

<sup>244</sup> Levi Woodbury to Elizabeth Clapp Woodbury, 11 February 1830, reel 4, Papers of Levi Woodbury.

accompany her to the dinner table. Mr. Eaton, the Secretary of War, was to escort Madame Huygens, wife of the Minister from the Netherlands, but she declined the honor, feigning "no appetite." "On another occasion, when Mrs. Eaton tendered her hand," Madame Huygens kept her hand in her apron, "a fashionable article of dress, and a convenient one for Madame Huygens." It was these "rebuffs" and "bickerings" which "broke up the Cabinet."<sup>245</sup>

Attempting to settle the controversy over his marriage, John Henry Eaton published A Candid Appeal to the American People in 1831. In this pamphlet, Eaton recalled that upon their return to Washington--from a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia--the Eatons found calling-cards from Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun. The Eatons returned the Calhouns' call and were admitted to visit Mrs. Calhoun. The calls were not repeated. In the pamphlet, Eaton asked time and again why, if Calhoun and his colleagues hoped to remove him, did they impinge the honor of a mother of innocent children. Perhaps the most interesting insight into Mrs. Eaton's personality comes from a letter written by a servant of Mrs. Eaton's, Francis Hillery, to his former mistress Kitty McLane, wife of Louis McLane.

I am very sorry to tell you madame, but I am not at all pleased with Mrs. Eaton. She is the most complete piece of deception, that ever god made, and as a

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<sup>245</sup> Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, Our Neighbors on La Fayette Square (Washington, D.C.: American Institute of Architects, 1982), 26.

mistress, it would be cruelty to put a dumb brute, under her command. So you may judge--Madame how it goes with me! After having been raised under your kind protection believe me madame that never until now, have I truly learned the difference between freedom, and abject slavery, which I have voluntarily given up the sweets of one for the bitter sorrows of the other, but if it should please the divine providence, next March I shall free myself if possible from her iron grasp of vulgar insults. . . . Genl. Eaton is a gentleman and in my opinion, deserves a far more amiable companion than he has. I know madame, he wishes himself back in Tennessee and I sincerely wish that I was forever a child in your home. . . .<sup>246</sup>

Admission into the elite circles of Washington society depended not only upon a person's vocation or breeding, it also depended upon personality. Whereas Dolley Madison, whose mother ran a boardinghouse in Philadelphia, became one of Washington's most admired hostesses, Margaret Eaton's personality made her one of Washington's most infamous ladies.<sup>247</sup> What began as a question of etiquette, became a hotly debated political issue, an issue which clearly demonstrates how social issues and matters of

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<sup>246</sup> Francis Hillery to Mrs. Louis McLane, 29 October, 1830, MS. 2403, McLane-Fisher Collection, Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, Maryland. Hillery sent his letter from Cadiz, Spain, where John Eaton was sent as a diplomat.

<sup>247</sup> The tale of Margaret Eaton did not end happily. Following Eaton's death, and the death of her daughters, Margaret raised her three grandchildren. Margaret inherited a good bit of money from Eaton and was comfortable, until she fell in love with her grandchildren's dancing master, a man significantly younger than she. After taking a considerable amount of money from Margaret, her husband eloped with her eldest granddaughter.

etiquette affected national politics. The question of Mrs. Eaton's honor remains a topic of historical debate.<sup>248</sup>

Another daughter of a boardinghouse-keeper who also married a member of Congress was Camilla Wurtz Sawyer. Like Margaret Eaton, Camilla Sawyer was found objectionable by polite society. Louisa Adams recorded the Sawyer marriage in her diary:

a Member of Congress was married last Sunday to a young woman of fifteen whose father kept a public house in Georgetown--It is said she was engaged to a respectable mechanic but the charm of the member won the prize--His character is at its lowest ebb--<sup>249</sup>

Implicit within Louisa Adams' entry is the idea that Lemuel Sawyer's dubious integrity sullied his wife's reputation. Certainly his reputation suffered from public knowledge of certain moral indiscretions following the death of his first wife, Mary Snowden Sawyer, in 1811. When news of his affairs became a campaign issue, Sawyer "decided to marry the first decent girl" he met. Three days after meeting Camilla Wurtz, he married her. In Camilla Sawyer's case,

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<sup>248</sup>See for example David Nevin, "To the President, Peggy Eaton was chaste indeed," Smithsonian, 23, Number 2 (May 1992), 84-97; Edward Pessen's, Jacksonian America: Society, Personality, and Politics (Homewood, IL: The Dorsey Press, 1969) 308-313; and Robert V. Remini's, Andrew Jackson and the Course of American Freedom, vol. II., 239-240.

<sup>249</sup> Louisa Adams Journal, 29 December 1820, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers; Lemuel Sawyer, Auto-Biography of Lemuel Sawyer, 25.

her youth and her husband's reputation may have precluded her admission into polite society.<sup>250</sup>

The House of Representatives served as an arena for entertainment as well as a meeting place for public and politicians alike. The debates of Congress interested most visitors to Washington and served as a public arena where beauty and eloquence were prominently displayed.

The house of representatives is the lounging place of both sexes, where acquaintance is as easily made as at public amusements. And the drawing-room,--that centre of attraction,--affords the opportunity of seeing all those whom fashion, fame, beauty, wealth or talents, have render'd celebrated.<sup>251</sup>

Cooley described attendance at the Capitol "to hear the debates in [C]ongress, and the pleadings in the [S]upreme [C]ourt of the United States," as "customary and fashionable." The "most fashionable ladies" arrived after one o'clock, and no respectable gentleman refused his seat for a lady."<sup>252</sup>

Discussion over the admission of Missouri drew "not less than a hundred ladies" to the floor of the Senate, according to Sarah Seaton.<sup>253</sup> When Vice President Daniel Tompkins invited a group of ladies to take seats on the

<sup>250</sup> Lemuel Sawyer, Auto-Biography, 26.

<sup>251</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, 13 March 1814 in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 96.

<sup>252</sup> E. Cooley, A Description of Etiquette, 43, 45.

<sup>253</sup> Josephine Seaton, William Winston Seaton, 146.

floor of the Senate, the observers in the gallery deserted their seats and streamed on to the floor to claim the "sofas" and foot-stools. The next day Tompkins placed a note on the chamber's door "excluding ladies not introduced by one of the Senators."<sup>254</sup>

Historian Lori Ginzberg has found that the "higher a woman's status [was] the more access she had to politicians"; for women of high social status--elites--legislators and city council members were reasonably accessible throughout the antebellum period.<sup>255</sup> Recently in Women in Public: Between Banners and Ballots, 1825-1880 historian Mary P. Ryan explored the distinctions between public and private behavior. Despite their inability to vote or own property, Ryan demonstrates how women staged public ceremonies, and by utilizing the power of petitions, some women even influenced public officials. For women once restricted to the private realm of their households, the nineteenth century rise of urban culture signaled their movement into public arenas. Simply living in Washington, placed women in the public arena of the political society.

Washington's elite women did not limit themselves to the superficialities of society. Washington was a political city where the wives of government officials came

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<sup>254</sup> Josephine Seaton, William Winston Seaton, 147.

<sup>255</sup> See Lori Ginzberg, Women and the Work of Benevolence, 76n, 77.



daily into contact with some of the most important figures in the United States. Some husbands tried to keep their wives appraised of political events even when they were not in Washington. Samuel Latham Mitchill wrote wife Catharine:

You must remember, too, that you are one of my constituents, and that I am in some degrees responsible to you for my public conduct. In the theory of our Constitution women are calculated as political beings. They are numbered in the census of the inhabitants to make up the amount of population, and Representatives are apportioned among the people according to their numbers, reckoning the females as well as the males. . . You formerly had a Representative in the House of Representatives to yourself, and latterly (oh, the nature of woman!) you have actually become possessed of a Senatorial vote which is half the weight of the commonwealth in the other branch of Congress. Considering you thus as one among the sovereign people, I have thought it proper from time to time to give you an account of my behavior, hoping thereby to keep you in a good humor and to conciliate and perpetuate your favorable opinion. Hitherto in the course of my correspondence I have always referred to our social and conjugal relation. I now write to you in [your] sovereign and political capacity, and pay you therein the homage of my dutiful respects.<sup>256</sup>

Mrs. Mitchill, like other political wives, was well aware of political happenings in Washington. Indeed, as Congress debated the war question behind closed doors in 1812, Catharine Mitchill learned of the discussions through boardinghouse conversations.

I might indeed, have informed you what my

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<sup>256</sup> Samuel Latham Mitchill to Catharine Akerly Mitchill, 8 December 1804. "Dr. Mitchill's Letters from Washington", 748-749.

conjectures were, and this information would have been as correct as that of any person who was not a member of congress, and perhaps rather more so, for to say nothing of my Husband, I find out so m[any] of their secrets from the conversations of the Gentlemen who board in the house with me. They come home after being shut up all day, full of the subject they have had before them, and talk it over very freely in my presence without considering that they are letting the Cat out of the Bag. . . . It is a difficult thing to keep the congressional proceedings a secret, for what one party does not communicate the other will, and you would laugh to see the prying curiosity of people whenever the doors are closed. It was well known all over the City what congress had been doing before the injunction of secrecy was taken off.<sup>257</sup>

Congressional wives were not the only ladies privy to state secrets. Dolley Madison may have protected her husband's secrets from the ears of his political adversaries, but with her family she shared important confidences. When separated from sister Anna, Dolley Madiosn kept the Cutts informed of the political situation surrounding the war of 1812. In one letter Mrs. Madison pointedly asked her sister where Cutts' boats were, and why he had not brought them in, thus warning Anna of the impending British embargo, information that had not yet been released to the public. In another correspondence She recounted, "I wrote you that the embargo would take place three or four days before it did, dear Anna."<sup>258</sup> Dolley

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<sup>257</sup> Catharine Akerly Mitchill to Margaret Akerly Miller, 27 June, 1812, Container 1, Catharine Akerly Mitchill Papers.

<sup>258</sup> Dolley Madison to Anna Cutts, 27 March 1812 and Dolley Madison to Anna Cutts, undated, 1812, in Memoirs and Letters, 77, 78.

Madison also told Anna that she hoped Mr. Cutts would arrive in Washington in time to vote for the war.<sup>259</sup> Correspondence such as that between the Mitchills and Dolley Madison and Anna Cutts may have helped disseminate political news to the rest of the country, for mail was far from private during this time.

Evening calls often developed into political discussions in which women also participated. Following an evening of "social chat. . .[and] a surfeit of politicks" with Representative Joseph Hopkinson (F,PA), Louisa Adams sardonically noted that the discussion failed to "heighten [her] sentiments of admiration" for those playing Washington's "leading game"--politics.<sup>260</sup> While playing chess with Presidential candidate William Crawford, Margaret Bayard Smith suggested that they pretend their game was "the presidential game." Crawford selected Adams, which left Mrs. Smith with Jackson. "Stale mate" represented Crawford. Of five games 'Adams' won three, and as time would tell, their game foretold the election's outcome.

Political maneuvers of the petticoat politicians included congressional wives lobbying their husband's messmates upon the behalf of revolutionary war widows--as

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<sup>259</sup> Dolley Madison to Anna Cutts, 12 May 1812 in Memoirs and Letters, 79.

<sup>260</sup> Louisa Catherine Adams, Journal, 5 March 1820, reel 265, Louisa Adams Papers.

did Catharine Akerly Mitchill--or organizing theater expeditions--as did Margaret Bayard Smith. After Congressman Samuel Latham Mitchill's petition on behalf of Mrs. Selah Benton--the widow of a naval captain--was sent to a select committee, Catharine began her lobbying. Samuel believed that she would "have more influence with congressional Gentlemen than one of their own sex." Thus Catharine sent Mrs. Benton with a note of introduction to Representative Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA), chairman of the Committee on Claims, to plead her case. Mrs. Benton got the pension, and according to Catharine, "all the Gentlemen who live in the house [Claxton's during the Twelfth Congress] with me (except one) voted for the Bill."<sup>261</sup>

The election of 1825 found women showing their support for the candidate of their choice--Adams, Calhoun, Crawford or Jackson. After Louisa Adams and Floride Calhoun amassed large groups of people to go to the theater to demonstrate support for their husbands--candidates for the Presidency--Margaret Bayard Smith and her friends decided that Mrs. Crawford should also arrange such a party. Accordingly, after collecting "10 ladies and above 20 gentlemen," Mrs. Smith called upon Louis McLane, who "said we should have as many members as we wanted, he and Mr. Van Buren would

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<sup>261</sup> Carolyn Hoover Sung retold this incident in "Catharine Mitchill's Letter from Washington 1806-1812" in Library of Congress Quarterly Journal, 34, July, 1977, 185. See Appendix D for a list of the Mitchills' messmates.

muster them and take the box."<sup>262</sup> Their efforts resulted in "an overflowing house. . .[and] with but a few exceptions, [the patrons were] all Crawfordites."<sup>263</sup> Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Smith each understood the necessity of campaigning, of making a public display of their support of a candidate.

Like women in the rest of the United States, women in Washington responded to the spread of poverty.<sup>264</sup> Following the War of 1812, a group of ladies met to organize the Washington City Orphan Asylum, an institution to care for the widows and orphans who flocked to Washington, seeking relief. As "the first institution for children's welfare in the city and thought to be only the third such organization in the country," the asylum drew on community support.<sup>265</sup> Marcia Burns Van Ness remained the moving force behind the institution until her death in 1832. As the daughter of David Burns, one of the greatest

<sup>262</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 173.

<sup>263</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Maria Bayard Boyd, 14 January 1825, in Gaillard Hunt, ed. The First Forty Years, 172.

<sup>264</sup> See Suzanne Lebsock's The Free Women of Petersburg: Status and Culture in a Southern Town, 1784-1860 (New York: W. W. Norton & Company, 1985) for the role of voluntary organizations in the lives of the Virginian women of Petersburg. Lori Ginzberg's, Women and the Work of Benevolence discusses the changing role of women in voluntary organizations.

<sup>265</sup> Susan L. Klaus, "'Some of the Smartest Folks Here:' The Van Nesses and Community Building in Early Washington" in Washington History, 3, Fall/Winter 1991-92, 33.

proprietors of land in Washington, and wife of the wealthy John P. Van Ness, a former Congressman from New York, Marcia had the means to finance such a venture. She and her husband donated land for the asylum's benefit, and John Van Ness lobbied Congress for additional support. Other ladies who joined in the effort included Dolley Madison, Mrs. Obadiah Brown, Mrs. Hunter, Margaret Bayard Smith, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Nathan Towson, and Mrs. McGowan. These ladies also accepted subscriptions in support of their efforts, and as shown through Asylum records, members of Congress and their wives contributed regularly.<sup>266</sup>

The asylum provided orphans the opportunity to obtain a basic education, as well as learning basic household skills. When possible the asylum placed its charges in the homes of respectable citizens, where they earned their keep by helping with the housework. In 1822, the ladies of Washington held a fair to benefit the institution.

Margaret Bayard Smith donated a manuscript, What is Gentility?, of which 100 copies were printed and auctioned off at the fair. Other ladies sold dolls, pin-cushions, stockings, hats, caps, tables, and dresses. Mr. Carusi donated his assembly room for the event, and the Marines

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<sup>266</sup> See box 32, Hillcrest Children's Center Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress.

from the Marine Barracks helped decorate and provided the music.<sup>267</sup>

Mrs. Smith's book, a didactic novel of instruction, revolved around the lives of a nouveau riche family, the McCartys, and their quest for happiness and gentility.

"The purport of this little work," wrote Margaret Bayard Smith,

is to demonstrate, that gentility is independent of birth, wealth or condition, but is derived from that cultivation of mind which imparts elevation to sentiment and refinement to manners in what ever situation of life they may be found; knowledge acting upon character, as fire upon gold, purifying it from any base or gross admixture.<sup>268</sup>

Essentially, Margaret Bayard Smith advanced the idea that although money might make life easier, respectability and gentility could not be purchased; they resulted from education. Her novel clearly demonstrates what historian John Kasson called "the rise of popular gentility."<sup>269</sup>

The story follows both the McCarty family and their quest for gentility and Colonel Lenox, "a poor but shrewd man," and his daughter, Maria. After she completes her

<sup>267</sup> See Margaret Bayard Smith to Maria Boyd, 21 December 1827, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 209-211.

<sup>268</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith, What is Gentility? A Moral Tale (Washington: Phishey Thompson, 1828), 3.

<sup>269</sup> John F. Kasson, Rudeness & Civility: Manners in Nineteenth-Century Urban America, 40. In this book Kasson examines the proliferation of etiquette manuals and novels of instruction and their relation to the rise of the urban middle-class.

studies at a first rate boarding school, Colonel Lenox brings Maria to Washington, hoping to marry her to a respectable gentleman. He then selects "lodgings, in a noted fashionable boardinghouse," so that they would be where "the most wealthy and fashionable members of Congress boarded."<sup>270</sup>

Shopkeeper Tim McCarty and his wife want the best for their children. While they offer their elder son Timothy the opportunity to attend college, he has no interest in learning and passes the honor to the younger son, Charles, who is sent to Princeton; daughter Catherine goes off to a fashionable boarding school, where she meets Maria Lenox.

With his siblings at school, Timothy encounters a German cabinet-maker and his daughter, and begins studying music with the old man. When the McCarty children return, Charles is a bookish boor and Catherine a superficial snob. Charles does not find comfort in the society which his sister aspires to, and begins taking an interest in his parents. Catherine introduces Timothy to Maria Lenox, who believes him to be wealthy. Maria Lenox, a pretentious, ambitious woman, weds Timothy McCarty, and a miserable marriage results. Only after Maria dies in childbirth does Timothy realize that only with his true love, the daughter

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<sup>270</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith, What is Gentility?, 79. Much of what Margaret Bayard Smith wrote had a basis in reality. Appendix F lists marriages between Washington residents and members of the political community.



of the German cabinet-maker, will he find fulfillment. Charles marries a simple but loving woman, and through hard work obtains a foreign diplomatic post.

Margaret Bayard Smith's moral admonition that gentility and true education come only through experience and moral living was an apt choice for the Asylum's fair, in so far as she and the other ladies of the orphan asylum believed that through education and hard work, the orphans could become productive citizens. As John F. Kasson discovered nineteenth century Americans believed that, "with proper drive, knowledge, and success, an individual or family might climb the social ladder to new heights." What is Gentility? exemplifies Kasson's observation.<sup>271</sup>

Several of Washington's elite women left behind papers that enrich the history of the federal city and contribute significantly to an understanding of the workings of polite

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<sup>271</sup> John F. Kasson, Rudeness & Civility, 43. Little information remains on the early years of the Washington City Orphan Asylum. The Washington City Orphan Asylum has continued into the twentieth century as the Hillcrest Children's Center. Lori Ginzberg's Women and the Work of Benevolence: Morality, Politics, and Class in the Nineteenth-Century United States (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1990) discusses the manner in which women used benevolent work and the rhetoric of female moral superiority to further middle and upper class causes. In her first chapter Ginzberg addresses the credo of female moral superiority and women's Christian duty. Of the papers examined, none discusses either moral reformation or benevolent work. That they organized and supported the Orphan Asylum suggests that Washington's middle and upper class women were part of the moral reform movement that swept the country during the 1830s and 1840s. Further research may reveal how involved they were.

society. While most of their correspondence details social events, other letters and diary entries show that these women enjoyed reading, appreciated art, followed the political debates, and ran their households. All of these women had domestic help, some slaves, others servants, and most of them raised children. Among the long-time Washingtonians, Marcia Burns Van Ness, Margaret Bayard Smith, and Anna Thornton spent the majority of their adult lives in Washington.<sup>272</sup> The following section provides a brief overview of some of Washington's most notable women.

Margaret Bayard Smith balanced the roles of wife, mother, novelist and social leader. Among her known works, What is Gentility? and A Winter in Washington contain telling portraits of the society in which Mrs. Smith lived. Both novels of instruction, these books also contain descriptions of actual people and events. For example, the Seymour family of A Winter in Washington was admittedly based on the William Wirt family:

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<sup>272</sup> Although Ann Ogle Tayloe spent considerable time in the city--at the Octagon--her correspondences at the Virginia Historical Society were not examined. Cost and distance also precluded an examination of Marcia Van Ness's papers at the New York Public Library. The papers of Susan Decater and her sister Mrs. Bomford also proved elusive, as did the papers of Eliza Custis Law and most congressional wives. Correspondences between members of Congress and their wives, as suggested by the wealth of information culled from the Harrison Gray Otis, Levi Woodbury, Samuel Latham Mitchill and Louis McLane Collections can provide incredible insights not only into the social and political life of the early republic, but also into the lives of political wives and their roles both alone at home, and in Washington.

The domestic habits, style of living, and character of this family, come nearer to my beau-ideal, than that of any other I know. I have endeavored to describe it, in my Seymour family; for you know Mr. Wirt was the model of my Mr. Seymour.<sup>273</sup>

A children's story, The Diversions of Sidney, discusses the moral instruction of a young girl, Julia, and was probably written for her own daughter, Julia. Margaret Bayard Smith also wrote a short biography of her good friend Dolley Madison for The National Portrait Gallery of Notable Americans.

Margaret Bayard Smith and her sister Maria Bayard Boyd attended the Moravian Seminary of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, as did Catharine Akerly Mitchill, where they studied English, German, and arithmetic, in addition to sewing and religion.<sup>274</sup> During the early years of her marriage, Margaret Bayard Smith enjoyed the festivities of the social set. Like Anna Thornton and Dolly Madison, Margaret Bayard Smith as she grew older found contentment away from the whirl of society. At Sidney, her country home, Mrs. Smith enjoyed the leisure time freedom from daily calls afforded

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<sup>273</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jonathan Bayard H. Smith, 23 November 1828, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 244.

<sup>274</sup> In Plain & Fancy: American Women and their Needlework, 1700-1850 (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1977), 59-60; Susan Burrows Swan notes that daughters of some of America's most prominent families such as the Lees of Virginia; the Sumpters, Altons and Hegers of South Carolina; the Bayards and Elmendorfs of New Jersey; and the Bleeckers, and Livingstons of New York sent their daughters to the Moravian school.

her. Despite the assistance a staff of servants afforded her, Mrs. Smith took pride in butter-making and other domestic tasks.<sup>275</sup> Although few of the women studied discuss their household maintenance, Margaret Bayard Smith does give some insights into the management of her household. In a letter to her sister-in-law, Susan Smith, Margaret once wrote that she would much prefer a stormy day in the country, with Susan to read to her while she worked, to the throngs of society. Nevertheless, after spending a year in the country because of a shortage of income, Margaret was happy to regain a place in the city.<sup>276</sup>

Unlike Margaret Bayard Smith, Anna Maria Thornton had no children. Mrs. Thornton's diaries, though riddled with abbreviations and brief, often cryptic notations, remain a wonderful synopsis of her world. Her close friends included Dolley Madison, Margaret Bayard Smith, Madame Pinchon (wife of the French Minister), Mrs. Anthony Merry (wife of the British Minister), the William Cranch family, and Louisa Adams' family, the Johnsons. Mrs. Thornton frequently escorted the young daughters of her friends to balls, and often invited her friends to tea. One historian found that during a six month period in 1803, Mrs. Thornton

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<sup>275</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Susan B. Smith, 31 July 1806, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., First Forty Years, 51-52.

<sup>276</sup> See Margaret Bayard Smith to Susan B. Smith, 26 February 1809 in Gaillard Hunt, ed., First Forty Years, 57.

"attended or hosted sixty-one teas, nineteen dinners, four parties, and one ball."<sup>277</sup>

Mrs. Thornton enjoyed singing, visiting, reading and painting, and while she acted as escort for various belles from time to time, she did not have the domestic responsibility of raising children. Mrs. Thornton assisted her husband by writing patents and finishing his architectural drawings, as well as keeping their household accounts. Her leisure time activities included visits to the theater, calling on friends, reading novels, and playing chess, backgammon, whist, or loo, often with her husband and friends. Mrs. Thornton attended the horse races; her husband raised, bred, and invested heavily in horses.

Anna Thornton also owned property, which she inherited from her mother, and managed the profits of their farm, two hours distant from Washington. While Mrs. Thornton's church attendance was irregular, she attended different types of services, including a Catholic service. She and William Thornton were very fond of each other, and during Washington's early years, the Thorntons took frequent walks to see the new construction in the city. As two of the federal city's longest residents, the Thorntons saw many of their friends move away, and others die. Dr. Thornton's

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<sup>277</sup> Barbara Carson, Ambitious Appetites, 78.

death in 1828 left Mrs. Thornton very much alone; she remained, however, in Washington until her death in 1865.

Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thornton recorded the names of their visitors. Among them are listed Dolley Madison, Susan Erskine, Ann Clay, Floride Calhoun, Susan Decatur, Ann Tayloe, Hannah Gallatin, Madame Bonaparte, Catharine Mitchill, Kitty McLane, Eleanor Wirt, Louisa Adams, Eliza Law, and countless others. As constants in the endless stream of visitors to the federal city, these women saw the infant city grow, burn, and rise from the ashes to become a city of which the country was growing increasingly proud. Along with women like Louisa Adams, Catharine Mitchill, and Elizabeth Woodbury, through their correspondences, Margaret Bayard Smith and Anna Thornton kept people far from Washington appraised of things both social and political. None of these women expressed guilt or feelings of awkwardness for their interest either in politics or in literature.

Rosalie Stier Calvert's experience differed greatly from Washington's other elite women. Despite her residence at Riversdale, a plantation approximately six miles from Washington, D. C. she was part of what might be considered an extension of Washington's elite society. Rosalie's ownership and financial management of a plantation was highly unusual during a time when most states prohibited women from owning property.

As a young wife, Rosalie participated in Washington society and maintained intimate friendships with Eliza Custis Law and her sisters Martha Custis Peter and Eleanor Custis Lewis.<sup>278</sup> Rosalie's letters to her family in Belgium contain descriptions of Washington's physical improvements, as well as social gossip.<sup>279</sup> Despite her acceptance within elite society, Rosalie often felt lonely. She despised the emphasis placed by society on money and possessions. To her mother, Rosalie confided:

Each day I realize more and more that happiness is only to be found in one's family. Although I go out in society more and play a more distinguished role than I have ever done before, nevertheless I am continually disgusted by the maliciousness and the lack of sincerity I meet here. . . . I can find pleasant acquaintances here, but I have not yet found anyone who could be my friend, either man or woman.<sup>280</sup>

Separation from her family was difficult for Rosalie, and while the Washington social scene helped ease her loneliness for a time, the stress of child-bearing and the financial constraints of plantation-life limited Rosalie's social life after 1805. Rosalie made butter, which she sold for a quarter a pound, and wove cloth for servants'

<sup>278</sup> Eleanor Calvert Custis Stuart, Eliza Law's mother, was George Calvert's elder sister--Rosalie's sister-in-law.

<sup>279</sup> Rosalie included details on the Patterson-Bonaparte romance, as well as references to British minister Anthony Merry and wife.

<sup>280</sup> Rosalie Stier Calvert to Madame Henri J. Stier, [n.d.] March 1804, in Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale, 81.

clothing.<sup>281</sup> By 1806 Rosalie had had four children and added the role of school teacher to her duties. In 1816 Rosalie and George Calvert held a week long open-house to display Henri Stier's collection of European art, before sending the works back to Europe. 1816 also marked the birth of Amelia, Rosalie's ninth and final child.<sup>282</sup>

In addition to child-rearing and running her household, Rosalie kept the accounts for her husband's plantations, managed her father's extensive American investments, and she also served as a tobacco broker. Despite the fact that an 1816 act of the Maryland legislature vested ownership of Riversdale in Rosalie Calvert and her heirs, George Calvert still had to sign some legal documents for Rosalie because Maryland laws "did not provide for a married woman to engage in financial transactions." George Calvert's endorsements were a simple legal formality; Rosalie made her own financial decisions.<sup>283</sup>

The Calverts returned to Washington's social scene in 1818 for daughter Caroline's debut. Since the six mile journey from Riversdale to Washington took around two

<sup>281</sup> Rosalie Stier Calvert to Henri J. Stier, 22 September 1805, in Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale, 128.

<sup>282</sup> Of the nine children five: Caroline Maria Calvert Morris, George Henry Calvert, Rosalie Eugenia Calvert Carter, Charles Benedict Calvert, and Julia Calvert Stuart, lived into adulthood.

<sup>283</sup> Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale, 267, 216.



hours, the Calverts limited their social engagements "to two or three evenings a week."<sup>284</sup> For two years the Calverts enjoyed the Washington social scene. Then in 1820 two more of their children passed away, and a year later Rosalie died. While Rosalie was a part of Washington's extended elite society, her plantation experiences and her separation from her family set her apart from her contemporaries.

Divorce was an uncommon occurrence in early Washington. One divorced woman who remained an accepted member of elite society was Eliza Custis--Martha Washington's granddaughter--who married Thomas Law in 1796. Eliza was depicted as a bright, spirited, and spoiled woman, and her husband a brilliant but eccentric man. From her youth, Eliza exhibited a precocious spirit that her stepfather David Stuart tried to control. When Eliza made known her desire to learn Greek and Latin, Stuart ended her schooling, because of his belief that "mending, writing, arithmetic and music" were all a lady "could be permitted to acquire."<sup>285</sup>

Rosalie Calvert had hoped that Eliza Law would be a close friend, but found "like all American women she has no

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<sup>284</sup> Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale, 312.

<sup>285</sup> Suzanne Lebsock, "A Share of Honour": Virginia Women, 1600-1945 (Richmond, VA: W. M. Brown & Son, 1984), 47.

sensitivity. . . ." Rosalie later described Eliza as rather self-important.

Since childhood, Mrs. L. demonstrated a violent and romantic disposition. Her father recognized that her singular personality would bring her unhappiness and he tried to correct it, but he died while she was still very young. . . . When Mrs. L. entered society, she was very pretty, rich and quite intelligent. Her relatives and connections were the most respectable. Consequently, she was greatly admired and flattered. She never cared about the compliments she was given on her beauty, but she was always very vain about her mind and knowledge. After rejecting some brilliant offers, she married Mr. L. whom you know well, against the wishes of all her relatives.<sup>286</sup>

In 1800, Margaret Bayard Smith and her husband called on the Laws. Joining them for dinner were Captain Tingey and family, as well as Eliza Law's brother-in-laws, Mr. Thomas Peter and Mr. Lewis. Of this occasion, Mrs. Smith noted, "I have never met with any one so destitute of all form or ceremony as this sweet woman." Recalling the same visit, Mrs. Smith recounted that Thomas Law was

impossible to describe. . . he is one of the strangest I have ever met with, all good nature and benevolence; his ruling passion is to serve every one, which keeps him perpetually busy, about others. Scarcely a day passes without his calling, and at all hours; the other morning he was almost in our room before we were up."<sup>287</sup>

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<sup>286</sup> Rosalie Stier Calvert to Isabelle van Havre, 18 February 1805, in Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale, 111.

<sup>287</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, 16 November, 1800, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years of Washington Society, 3-4.

The early happiness of the Laws did not survive. They had but one daughter prior to their divorce in 1806. Neither remarried.

Never were two people less suited to live together, but during the life of her grandmother, Mrs. Washington, to whom she was most attached, they restrained themselves in order to spare her pain. After [Mrs. Washington's] death, Mr. L. went to England and soon after his return they decided to separate. Never was anything stranger because they only reproach each other about their manners and dispositions. Mrs. L.'s biggest fault is that she has such a high opinion of herself that she is contemptuous of everyone else.<sup>288</sup>

The Laws' divorce was public knowledge, and though Eliza moved to Alexandria and later Philadelphia, and Thomas remained in the Washington area, neither was castigated.

Mrs. Law and her husband separated amicably. I believe this is the most peculiar affair of this sort, that has ever taken place. They don't accuse each other of anything except not being able to get along together. You know he has always been a little crazy, and I think she is too.<sup>289</sup>

Although Thomas Law retained custody of their daughter, Ann, which was typical for the time period, she was sent to boarding school in Philadelphia, where her mother resided. Ann Law made a good marriage to Lloyd Nicholas Rogers, a

<sup>288</sup> Rosalie Stier to Isabelle van Havre, 18 February 1805, in Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale, 111.

<sup>289</sup> Rosalie Stier Calvert to Madame H. J. Stier, [30] July, 1804 in Margaret Callcott, Mistress of Riversdale, 92.

gentleman from Baltimore, and died young.<sup>290</sup> Both Thomas and Eliza Law, like Betsy Patterson Bonaparte, remained accepted among the socially elite. Perhaps the foundation of their family reputations helped the Laws and Madame Bonaparte avert society's scorn, perhaps society considered both cases matters of circumstance--or possibly these situations were acceptable to Washington society.

Women were an important part of the Washington Community throughout the period 1800-1830.<sup>291</sup> Parties, teas, private dinners, and public assemblies were as much political gatherings as were sessions of Congress. For the elite women of Washington, theirs was an environment of power and privilege, and although their society followed proscribed rules, these women had free access to most federal officials. As suggested through the actions of Dolley Madison, Louisa Adams, Margaret Bayard Smith, and Catharine Mitchill, some of the elite women in Washington used their social positions for political ends. Other more transient women of the political elite simply came to the city to be with their husbands, and to take advantage of social life in the national metropolis.

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<sup>290</sup> Ann Law married Lloyd Nicholas Rogers of Druid Hill, Baltimore in 1817. Five years later, at the age of twenty five, she died.

<sup>291</sup> See Appendix C for a list of elite and congressional wives in Washington by congressional session.

Those who had been "strangers in a strange land" in 1800 had become the vanguards of the capital city's elite society, by 1830. As with the men of the Washington messes, the elite women who came to Washington formed friendships that continued beyond their residence in Washington. These long term residents among whom Margaret Bayard Smith, Anna Maria Thornton, Marcia Van Ness, Dolley Madison and Louisa Catherine Adams had come to the city as young wives, were in 1830, mature women. For the social engineers of this unique political community events ranging from informal teas to theater parties became political events. With all the diversions the federal city offered, entertaining eventually proved tiresome, nevertheless these ladies continued make their expected calls. In her seminal work The Bonds of Womanhood, historian Nancy Cott argues that the bonds of womanhood "bound women together even as much as it bound them down," a statement which holds true for Washington's elite women.<sup>292</sup>

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<sup>292</sup> Nancy Cott, The Bonds of Womanhood, 1.

## CONCLUSION

This study evolved from the simple premise that James Sterling Young's view of Washington City was flawed. Three questions guided the research for this project: How did Washington change over time? Why did members of Congress choose specific boardinghouses? What role did elite wives play in the emerging Washington community? Young's view of Washington and its community was too simplistic. The elite community of Washington was, by definition, a political community, although the nature of that community changed substantially between 1800 and 1830. Young neglected to address how Washington changed from 1800 to 1828.

Physically, the population of Washington City grew from 2,464 to 18,826; the Capitol and the President's Palace, which the British burned in 1814, had been built anew by 1830. Assorted merchants and milliners offered goods comparable to those for sale in other major cities.

Washington was not planned, as James Sterling Young wrote, to be a "government at a distance and out of sight;" the spectacle of politics at Washington city drew people from all over the country and indeed, people from all over the world very early in the city's history.<sup>293</sup>

For the senators and members of Congress who swarmed to the city during congressional sessions, boardinghouses

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<sup>293</sup> James Sterling Young, The Washington Community, 253.

and hotels provided both accommodation and the opportunity to develop close friendships with other like-minded individuals. Members of Congress chose a particular mess for simple reasons like location and comfort, or for more complex ones, such as the politics or sectional origins of the other boarders. Other considerations, including friendship and the presence of relatives in the city, also affected their selections. Within the various congressional residences, conversations often focused on politics. Wives and other non-congressional guests relayed political dinner table talk, and leisure time gossip to their friends and relatives in their home states. In a hotel, a member of Congress could dine at the public table, in a private room, with a mess, or within his own chambers, or he could choose to eat at an oyster house or similar establishment. Within public hotels, some individuals found anonymity. Most messes consisted of members of the same parties and from the same regions. Those individuals who chose hotels over boardinghouses did so because hotels afforded them more opportunities for politics, business, socializing, privacy or all four of these considerations.

Most members took advantage of the diversions of the city in their spare time. Levees, balls, and horse races brought Senators, members of Congress, diplomats, and cabinet officials into contact with other members of the society. On the whole, life in boardinghouses and hotels,

much like life in fraternal organizations, provided members the opportunity to establish important friendships. These relationships contributed to government stability, as several of these men remained in Congress for several terms, and others moved from branch to branch. Men like William Crawford, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, George W. Campbell, and John Quincy Adams served in Washington for more than ten years both as legislators and as cabinet members. Contrary to Young's belief that Washington was a place from which public servants fled, Washington soon became a magnet for the politically ambitious.

Like the city and Congress, the elite community also changed. The youthful brides and their ambitious husbands who came to Washington in 1800 were middle aged in 1830. Those who had been "strangers in a strange land" in 1800 had created a dynamic society, in which some elite women influenced the men who shaped national policies.<sup>294</sup> Increasingly, however, the elite women of early Washington's permanent society felt isolated as their husbands and friends either passed away or left the political community.<sup>295</sup> Their reign within the political society would come to an end over the ensuing decade. An

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<sup>294</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith, "Mrs. Madison," 3.

<sup>295</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith (1778-1844), Samuel Harrison Smith (1772-1845), Marcia Burns Van Ness (1782-1832), Anna Maria Thornton (1775-1865), William Thornton (1759-1828), Louisa Catherine Adams (1775-1852), John Quincy Adams (1767-1848).



exacting etiquette had eclipsed the informality of the early Washington community. Gone were the informal dinners of Thomas Jefferson. With 213 members of Congress and forty-eight Senators crowding the capital city, standing invitations to private parties could no longer be issued. Despite the elite's contention that theirs was a democratic society, they had created a privileged and largely aristocratic society. They were genteel, and so did not have to learn the manners of gentility. As the John Quincy Adams' administration prepared to vacate Washington, Margaret Bayard Smith wrote:

I look upon life as a stage, and on men and women as mere actors. One drama is just finished, the curtain has dropped, the actors have just left the stage and I have followed them behind the scenes, where their masks and dresses are thrown off and I see them as they are, disappointed, exhausted, worn out, retiring with broken constitutions and hearts rankling with barbed arrows.

Another drama is preparing. New characters, in all the freshness and vigour of unexhausted strength, with the exhilaration of hopes undaunted by fear, of spirits intoxicated with success, with the aspirations of towering ambition are coming on the self-same stage. Will public favour cheer their closing, as it inspires the opening scene? Time must show, but most probably, they in turn will drink the cup of honour to the bottom and find its dregs nauseous and bitter.<sup>296</sup>

Genteel Washington reached its peak during the mid-1820s. Although the community grew during its first twenty years, it remained for the elites an intimate, close-knit

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<sup>296</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Maria Bayard Boyd, 16 February 1829, in Gallard Hunt, ed., The First Forty Years, 280.

community. The election of 1828 dramatically changed the Washington community. In 1828, Andrew Jackson, "the people's president," became the seventh president of the United States. After his inauguration, Jackson opened doors of the president's palace to his subjects, which resulted in the destruction of "several thousands [of] dollars" of china and cut glass. The crowd was so large that windows were thrown open for people to escape, and Jackson himself fled the premises for the safety of his lodgings at Gadsby's hotel.<sup>297</sup> Months later, the Eaton affair fractured elite society, as the wives of Messers Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, as well as the diplomatic corps, refused to invite Mrs. Eaton to their homes. The elite women of Washington united against Mrs. Eaton and made a matter of etiquette a matter of politics. In the next decades etiquette manuals as well as philanthropic organizations and antislavery associations would change middle class society, as well as the Washington political community.

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<sup>297</sup> Margaret Bayard Smith to Jane Kirkpatrick, 11 March 1829, in Gaillard Hunt, ed., First Forty Years, 295, 296.

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#### Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

##### Manuscript Division

I have consulted all of the Papers of Members of Congress within the Miscellaneous Manuscript Collection of the Library of Congress. Those cited below contain materials related to this project. Those not cited contained materials not germane to this project.

Louisa Catherine Adams Miscellany, Adams Family Papers  
(Massachusetts Historical Society Microfilm)

Barnabus Bidwell Papers

Elijah Brigham Papers

Cranch Family Papers

Henry Clay and Family Papers

William Darlington Papers

Joseph Desha Papers

Job Durfee Papers

Margaret O'Neale Eaton Papers

George Fox Papers

Constance McLaughlin Green Papers

Robert Goodloe Harper Papers

Thomas Law Papers

Palfrey-Lee Papers

Willie P. Mangum Papers

Duncan McArthur Papers

Louis McLane Papers

Catherine Mitchill Papers

Lewis Richard Morris Papers

Harrison Gary Otis and Family Papers (Massachusetts  
Historical Society Microfilm)

Charles Wilson Peale Papers

Margaret Bayard Smith Papers (Microfilm)

Paper's of Mrs. William Thornton (Microfilm)

Papers of Thomas Tingey

Ezekiel Whitman Papers

Levi Woodbury Papers (Microfilm)

Rare Book and Special Collections Division, Broadside Collection

"An Act Establishing the rates of fafe for the conveyance of persons in hackney carriages."

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# APPENDIX A TERMS IN OFFICE<sup>298</sup>

Joel Abbot (R,GA)17  
Joel Abbot (CR,GA)18  
George Abbott (R,GA)15  
George Abbott (R,GA)16  
John Adair (Rs,KY)9  
Benjamin Adams (F,MA)14  
Benjamin Adams (F,MA)15  
Benjamin Adams (F,MA)16  
John Adams (R,NYc)14  
John Adams (R,NYc)15  
John Quincy Adams (Fs,MA)8  
John Quincy Adams (Fs,MA)9  
John Quincy Adams (Fs,MA)10  
Parmenio Adams (ACRC,NY)18  
Parmenio Adams (Ad,NY)19  
Robert H. Adams (Jacs,MS)21  
William Addams (Jac,PA)19  
William Addams (Jac,PA)20  
Asa Adgate (R,NY)14  
Asa Adgate (R,NY)15  
James I. Van Alen (R,NY)10  
Adam R. Alexander (JR,TN)18  
Adam R. Alexander (Jac,TN)19  
Evan S. Alexander (R,NC)9  
Evan S. Alexander (R,NC)10  
John Alexander (R,OH)13  
John Alexander (R,OH)14  
John Alexander (R,OH)15  
Mark Alexander (R,VA)16  
Mark Alexander (R,VA)17  
Mark Alexander (CR,VA)18  
Mark Alexander (Jac,VA)19  
Mark Alexander (Jac,VA)20  
Mark Alexander (Jac,VA)21  
Nathaniel Alexander (R,NC)8  
Samuel C. Allen (F,MA)17  
Samuel C. Allen (Ad,MA)19  
Samuel C. Allen (Ad,MA)20

Joseph Allen (F,MA)11  
Nathaniel Allen (R,NY)16  
Robert Allen (R,SC)16  
Robert Allen (R,TN)17  
Robert Allen (JR,TN)18  
Robert Allen (Jac,TN)19  
Robert Allen (Jac,VA)20  
Robert Allen (Jac,VA)21  
Samuel C. Allen (F,MA)16  
Samuel C. Allen (ACF,MA)18  
James Allison, Jr. (JR,PA)18  
Lemuel J. Alston (R,SC)11  
Willis Alston (R,NC)6  
Willis Alston (R,NC)7  
Willis Alston (R,NC)8  
Willis Alston (R,NC)9  
Lemuel J. Alston (R,SC)10  
Willis Alston (R,NC)10  
Willis Alston (R,NC)11  
Willis Alston (R,NC)12  
Willis Alston (R,NC)13  
Willis Alston (Jac,NC)19  
Willis Alston (Jac,NC)20  
Willis Alston (Jac,NC)21  
Isaac Anderson (R,PA)8  
Isaac Anderson (R,PA)9  
John Anderson (Jac,ME)19  
John Anderson (Jac,ME)20  
John Anderson (Jac,ME)21  
Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)6  
Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)7  
Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)8  
Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)9  
Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)10  
Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)11  
Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)12  
Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)13  
Richard C. Anderson (R,KY)16

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<sup>298</sup> Party affiliation is the first designation following the surname. R and F refer to Republican and Federalist; AJ refers to Anti-Jackson; AM refers to Anti-Masonic; ACF refers to Adams-Crawford Republican; ACR refers to Adams-Crawford Republican; CR refers to Crawford Republican; JF refers to Jackson Federalist; JR refers to Jackson Republican; JAC refers to Jacson; Ad refers to Adams. Contested elections are noted by the use of "c", territorial delagates are labled "del." and Senators are labeled with a "s" following the party designation. State identifications follow the party affiliations. Party designations were taken from Kenneth C. Martis, The Historical Atlas of Political Parties in the United States Congress, 1789-1989 (New York: Macmillan, 1988).

Samuel Anderson (Ad,PA)20  
 William Anderson (R,PA)11  
 William Anderson (R,PA)12  
 William Anderson (R,PA)13  
 William G. Angel (Ad,NY)19  
 William G. Angel (Jac,NY)21  
 John Archer (R,MD)7  
 John Archer (R,MD)8  
 John Archer (R,MD)9  
 Stephen Archer (R,MD)12  
 Stephen Archer (R,MD)13  
 Stevenson Archer (R,MD)14  
 Stevenson Archer (R,MD)15  
 Stevenson Archer (R,MD)16  
 William S. Archer (R,VA)16  
 William Archer (R,VA)17  
 William Archer (CR,VA)18  
 William Archer (Jac,VA)19  
 William Archer (Jac,VA)20  
 William S. Archer (Jac,VA)20  
 William Archer (Jac,VA)21  
 William S. Archer (Jac,VA)21  
 John Armstrong (Rs,NY)6  
 John Armstrong (Rs,NY)7  
 John Armstrong (Rs,NY)8  
 William Armstrong (Ad,VA)19  
 William Armstrong (Ad,VA)20  
 William Armstrong (AJ,VA)21  
 Benedict Arnold (AJ,NY)21  
 Henry Ashley (Jac,NY)19  
 Eli P. Ashmum (Fs,MA)14  
 Eli P. Ashmum (Fs,MA)15  
 Charles Atherton (F,NH)14  
 Charles Atherton (F,NH)15  
 Daniel Avery (R,NY)12  
 Daniel Avery (R,NY)13  
 Daniel Avery (R,NY)14  
 Daniel Avery (R,NY)15  
 Ezekiel Bacon (R,MA)10  
 Ezekiel Bacon (R,MA)11  
 Ezekiel Bacon (R,MA)12  
 John Bacon (R,MA)7  
 Luther Badger (Ad,NY)19  
 George Baer, Jr. (F,MD)6  
 George Baer, Jr. (F,MD)14  
 George Baer, Jr. (F,MD)15  
 John Bailey (Ad,MA)19  
 John Bailey (Ad,MA)20  
 John Bailey (AJ,MA)21  
 Theodorus Bailey (R,NY)6  
 Theodorus Bailey (R,NY)7  
 Theodorus Bailey (Rs,NY)8  
 Caleb Baker (R,NY)16  
 David J. Baker (Jacs,IL)21  
 Ezra Baker (R,NJ)14  
 Ezra Baker (R,NJ)15  
 John Baker (F,VA)12  
 Joseph Baker (R,MA)9  
 Joseph Baker (R,MA)10  
 Joseph Baker (R,MA)11  
 Abraham Baldwin (R,GA)6  
 Abaraham Baldwin (GAsR)7  
 Abraham Baldwin (Rs,GA)8  
 Abraham Baldwin (Rs,GA)9  
 Henry Baldwin (R,PA)16  
 John Baldwin (Ad,CT)19  
 John Baldwin (Ad,CT)20  
 Simeon Baldwin (F,CT)8  
 William Lee Ball (R,VA)16  
 William Lee Ball (R,VA)17  
 William Lee Ball (CR,VA)18  
 James Barbour (Rs,VA)13  
 James Barbour (Rs,VA)14  
 James Barbour (Rs,VA)15  
 James Barbour (Rs,VA)17  
 James Barbour (CRs,VA)18  
 John S. Barbour (CR,VA)18  
 John S. Barbour (Jac,VA)19  
 John S. Barbour (Jac,VA)20  
 John S. Barbour (Jac,VA)21  
 Levi Barber (R,OH)17  
 Noyes Barber (R,CT)17  
 Noyes Barber (ACR,CT)18  
 Noyes Barber (Ad,CT)19  
 Noyes Barber (Ad,CT)20  
 Noyes Barber (AJ,CT)21  
 Philip P. Barbour (R,VA)13  
 Philip P. Barbour (R,VA)14  
 Philip P. Barbour (R,VA)15  
 Philip P. Barbour (R,VA)16  
 Philip P. Barbour (R,VA)17  
 Philip P. Barbour (CR,VA)18  
 Philip P. Barbour (Jac,VA)20  
 Philip P. Barbour (Jac,VA)21  
 David Bard (R,PA)8  
 David Bard (R,PA)9  
 David Bard (R,PA)10  
 David Bard (R,PA)11  
 David Bard (R,PA)12  
 David Bard (R,PA)13  
 David Bard (R,PA)14  
 Joseph Barker (R,MA)10  
 Stephen Barlow (Jac,PA)20  
 Daniel D. Barnard (Ad,NY)20  
 Isaac Barnard (Jac,PA)20  
 Isaac Barnard (Jacs,PA)21  
 William Barnett (R,GA)12  
 William Barnett (R,GA)13  
 John Barney (Ad,MD)19  
 John Barney (Ad,MD)20  
 Robert W. Barnwell (Jac,SC)21  
 Daniel L. Barringer (Jac,NC)19  
 Daniel L. Barringer (Jac,NC)20  
 Daniel L. Barringer (Jac,NC)21  
 William T. Barry (R,KY)11  
 William T. Barry (R,KY)13  
 William T. Barry (Rs,KY)14  
 William T. Barry (Rs,KY)15  
 Gideon Barstow (R,MA)17  
 Bailey Bartlett (F,MA)6  
 Bailey Bartlett (F,MA)7  
 Ichabod Bartlett (ACR,NH)18  
 Ichabod Bartlett (Ad,NH)19  
 Ichabod Bartlett (Ad,NH)20

Josiah Bartlett, Jr. (NH, R) 12  
 Mordecai Bartley (ACR, OH) 18  
 Mordecai Bartley (Ad, OH) 19  
 Mordecai Bartley (Ad, OH) 20  
 Mordecai Bartley (AJ, OH) 21  
 David Barton (Rs, MO) 17  
 David Barton (ACRs, MO) 18  
 David Barton (Ads, MO) 19  
 David Barton (Ads, MO) 20  
 David Barton (AJs, MO) 21  
 Burwell Bassett (R, VA) 9  
 Burwell Bassett (R, VA) 10  
 Burwell Bassett (R, VA) 11  
 Burwell Bassett (R, VA) 12  
 Burwell Bassett (R, VA) 14  
 Burwell Bassett (R, VA) 15  
 Burwell Bassett (R, VA) 17  
 Burwell Bassett (CR, VA) 18  
 Burwell Bassett (Jac, VA) 19  
 Burwell Bassett (Jac, VA) 20  
 Ephraim Bateman (R, NJ) 14  
 Ephraim Bateman (R, NJ) 15  
 Ephraim Bateman (R, NJ) 16  
 Ephraim Bateman (R, NJ) 17  
 Ephraim Bateman (Ads, NJ) 20  
 Edward Bates (Ad, MO) 20  
 Isaac C. Bates (Ad, MA) 20  
 Isaac C. Bates (AJ, MA) 21  
 James A. Bayard (F, DE) 6  
 James A. Bayard (F, DE) 7  
 James A. Bayard, Sr. (Fs, DE) 8  
 James A. Bayard, Sr. (Fs, DE) 9  
 James A. Bayard, Sr. (Fs, DE) 10  
 James A. Bayard, Sr. (Fs, DE) 11  
 James A. Bayard, Sr. (Fs, DE) 12  
 Francis Baylies (F, MA) 17  
 Francis Baylies (JF, MA) 18  
 Francis Baylies (Jac, MA) 19  
 Joseph Baylies (F, MA) 11  
 William Baylies (F, MA) 13  
 William Baylies (F, MA) 14  
 William Baylies (F, MA) 15  
 Robert B. Baylor (Jac, AL) 21  
 Thomas M. Bayly (F, VA) 13  
 Thomas Bayly (F, MD) 16  
 Thomas Bayly (F, MD) 17  
 Reasin Beall (R, OH) 13  
 George M. Bedinger (R, KY) 8  
 George M. Bedinger (R, KY) 9  
 Philemon Beecher (R, OH) 16  
 Philemon Beecher (ACR, OH) 18  
 Philemon Beecher (Ad, OH) 19  
 Philemon Beecher (Ad, OH) 20  
 Thomas Beekman (AJ, NY) 21  
 George O. Belden (Jac, NY) 20  
 Samuel Bell (ADRs, NH) 18  
 Samuel Bell (Ads, NH) 19  
 Samuel Bell (Ads, NH) 20  
 Samuel Bell (AJs, NH) 21  
 John Bell (Jac, TN) 20  
 John Bell (Jac, TN) 21  
 Benjamin Bennet (R, NJ) 14  
 Egbert Benson (F, NY) 13  
 Thomas Benton (Rs, MO) 17  
 Thomas Benton (JR, MO) 18  
 Thomas Benton (Jac, MO) 19  
 Thomas Benton (Jac, MO) 20  
 Thomas Benton (Jac, MO) 21  
 John M. Berrien (Jac, GA) 19  
 John M. Berrien (Jac, GA) 20  
 Silas Betton (F, NH) 8  
 Silas Betton (F, NH) 9  
 Samuel R. Betts (R, NY) 14  
 Samuel R. Betts (R, NY) 15  
 George M. Bibb (Rs, KY) 12  
 George M. Bibb (Rs, KY) 13  
 George M. Bibb (Jac, KY) 21  
 William W. Bibb (R, GA) 9  
 William W. Bibb (R, GA) 10  
 William W. Bibb (R, GA) 11  
 William W. Bibb (R, GA) 12  
 William W. Bibb (R, GA) 13  
 William W. Bibb (Rs, GA) 14  
 Barnabas Bidwell (R, MA) 9  
 Abijah Bigelow (F, MA) 11  
 Abijah Bigelow (F, MA) 12  
 Abijah Bigelow (F, MA) 13  
 Lewis Bigelow (F, MA) 17  
 Thomas Bines (R, NJ) 13  
 William Bingham (Fs, PA) 6  
 John Bird (F, NY) 6  
 James Birdsall (R, NY) 14  
 James Birdsall (R, NY) 15  
 Victory Birdseye (R, NY) 14  
 Victory Birdseye (R, NY) 15  
 Phaniel Bishop (R, MA) 6  
 Phaniel Bishop (R, MA) 7  
 Phaniel Bishop (R, MA) 8  
 Phaniel Bishop (R, MA) 9  
 William Blackledge (R, NC) 8  
 William Blackledge (R, NC) 9  
 William Blackledge (R, NC) 10  
 William Blackledge (R, NC) 12  
 William S. Blackledge (R, NC) 16  
 Wm. S. Blackledge (R, NC) 17  
 James Blair (R, SC)  
 James Blair (Jac, SC) 21  
 John Blair (JR, TN) 18  
 John Blair (Jac, TN) 19  
 John Blair (Jac, TN) 20  
 John Blair (Jac, TN) 21  
 Daniel Blaisdell (F, NH) 11  
 John Blake, Jr. (R, NY) 9  
 John Blake, Jr. (R, NY) 10  
 Thomas H. Blake (Ad, IN) 20  
 Jesse Bledsoe (R, KY) 13  
 Harmanus Bleecker (F, NY) 12  
 Timothy Bloodworth (Rs, NC) 6  
 Joseph Bloomfield (R, NJ) 16  
 Thomas Blount (R, NC) 9  
 Thomas Blount (R, NC) 10  
 Thomas Blount (R, NC) 12  
 William G. Blount (R, TN) 14  
 William G. Blount (R, TN) 15

Elijah Boardman (Rs,CT)17  
 Abraham Bockee (Jac,NY)21  
 Andrew Boden (R,PA)16  
 Ratliff Boon (Jac,IN)19  
 Charles Borland,Jr. (R,NY)17  
 Peter I. Borst (Jac,NY)21  
 John L. Boss,Jr. (F,RI)14  
 John L. Boss,Jr. (F,RI)15  
 Thomas Boude (F,PA)7  
 Thomas T. Bouldin (Jac,VA)21  
 Dominique Bouligny (ACR,LA)18  
 Dominique Bouligny (Ads,LA)19  
 Dominique Bouligny (Ads,LA)20  
 John H. Bowen (R,TN)13  
 John M. Bowers (Fc,NY)13  
 Walter Bowie (R,MD)7  
 Walter Bowie (R,MD)8  
 Alexander Boyd (F,NY)13  
 Adam Boyd (R,NJ)8  
 Adam Boyd (R,NJ)10  
 Adam Boyd (R,NJ)11  
 Adam Boyd (R,NJ)12  
 John Boyle (R,KY)8  
 John Boyle (R,KY)9  
 John Boyle (R,KY)10  
 Jonathan Brace (F,CT)6  
 George Bradbury (F,MA)13  
 George Bradbury (F,MA)14  
 George Bradbury (F,MA)15  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs,VT)7  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs,VT)8  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs,VT)9  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs,VT)10  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs,VT)11  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs,VT)12  
 William C. Bradley (R,VT)13  
 William C. Bradley (ACR,VT)18  
 William C. Bradley (Ad,VT)19  
 John Branch (Jacs,NC)19  
 John Branch (Jacs,NC)20  
 John Branch (Jacs,NC)21  
 Samuel Breck (ACF,PA)18  
 James Breckenridge (F,VA)11  
 James Breckenridge (F,VA)12  
 James Breckenridge (F,VA)13  
 James Breckinridge (F,VA)14  
 James Breckinridge (F,VA)15  
 James. D. Breckenridge (R,KY)17  
 John Breckinridge (Rs,KY)8  
 John Breckinridge (Rs,KY)7  
 Richard Brent (R,VA)7  
 Richard Brent (R,VA)11  
 Richard Brent (Rs,VA)12  
 Richard Brent (Rs,VA)13  
 William L. Brent (ACR,LA)18  
 William L. Brent (Ad,LA)19  
 William L. Brent (Ad,LA)20  
 Joseph Brevard (R,SC)16  
 Elijah Brigham (F,MA)12  
 Elijah Brigham (F,MA)13  
 Elijah Brigham (F,MA)14  
 Elijah Brigham (F,MA)15  
 John Brodhead (Jac,NH)21  
 Micah Brooks (R,NY)14  
 Micah Brooks (R,NY)15  
 James M. Broom (F,DE)9  
 Benjamin Brown (F,MA)14  
 Benjamin Brown (F,MA)15  
 Elias Brown (Jac,MD)21  
 Ethan Allen Brown (Rs,OH)17  
 Ethan Allen Brown (R,OH)17  
 Ethan Allen Brown (ACRs,OH)18  
 James Brown (LAS,R)12  
 James Brown (LAS,R)13  
 James Brown (LAS,R)14  
 James Brown (LAS,R)15  
 James Brown (Rs,LA)16  
 James Brown (Rs,LA)17  
 James Brown (ACRs,LA)18  
 John Brown (Rs,KY)6  
 John Brown (Rs,KY)7  
 John Brown (Rs,KY)8  
 John Brown (R,MD)11  
 John Brown (F,RI)6  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)6  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)7  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)8  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)9  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)10  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)11  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)12  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)13  
 John Brown (R,PA)17  
 John Brown (JR,PA)18  
 Titus Brown (Ad,NH)19  
 Titus Brown (Ad,NH)20  
 William Brown (R,KY)16  
 Phineas Bruce (F,MA)8  
 Henry Brush (R,OH)16  
 Henry H. Bryan (R,TN)16  
 Henry H. Bryan (R,TN)17  
 John H. Bryan (Jac,NC)19  
 John H. Bryan (Ad,NC)20  
 Joseph Bryan (R,GA)8  
 Joseph Bryan (R,GA)9  
 Joseph H. Bryan (R,NC)14  
 Joseph H. Bryan (R,NC)15  
 James Buchanan (F,PA)17  
 James Buchanan (JF,PA)18  
 James Buchanan (Jac,PA)19  
 James Buchanan (Jac,PA)20  
 James Buchanan (Jac,PA)21  
 Daniel A. A. Buck (AC,VT)18  
 Daniel A. A. Buck (Ad,VT)20  
 Richard A. Buckner (ACR,KY)18  
 Richard A. Buckner (Ad,KY)19  
 Richard A. Buckner (Ad,KY)20  
 Joseph Buffum,Jr. (R,NH)16  
 William B. Bulloch (R,GA)13  
 Rudolph Bunner (Jac,NY)20  
 Tristram Burges (Ad,RI)19  
 Tristram Burges (Ad,RI)20  
 Tristram Burges (AJ,RI)21  
 William Burleigh (ACR,ME)18



William Burleigh (Ad,ME)19  
 Jacob Burnet (Ad,OH)20  
 Jacob Burnet (AJs,OH)21  
 Thomas Burnside (R,PA)14  
 Thomas Burnside (R,PA)15  
 James Burrill, Jr. (Fs,RI)  
 Daniel Burrows (R,CT)17  
 Hutchins G. Burton (R,NC)16  
 Hutchins G. Burton (R,NC)17  
 Hutchins G. Burton (CR,NC)18  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)9  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)10  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)11  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)12  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)13  
 William Burwell (R,VA)14  
 William Burwell (R,VA)15  
 William Burwell (R,VA)16  
 Ezra Butler (R,VT)13  
 Josiah Butler (R,NH)16  
 Josiah Butler (R,NH)17  
 Pierce Butler (Rs,SC)7  
 Pierce Butler (Rs,SC)8  
 Thomas Butler (R,LA)16  
 William Butler (R,SC)7  
 William Butler (R,SC)8  
 William Butler (R,SC)9  
 William Butler (R,SC)10  
 William Butler (R,SC)11  
 William Butler (R,SC)12  
 William Butler (R,SC)13  
 Samuel Butman (Ad,ME)20  
 Samuel Butman (AJ,ME)21  
 Samuel J. Cabell (R,VA)6  
 Samuel J. Cabell (R,VA)7  
 Daniel Cady (F,NY)14  
 Daniel Cady (F,NY)15  
 John W. Cady (ACR,NY)18  
 William Cahoon (AM,VT)21  
 James Caldwell (R,OH)13  
 James Caldwell (R,OH)14  
 James Caldwell (R,OH)15  
 John C. Calhoun (Rs,SC)13  
 John C. Calhoun (R,SC)14  
 John C. Calhoun (R,SC)15  
 Joseph C. Calhoun (R,SC)10  
 Joseph C. Calhoun (R,SC)11  
 Joseph C. Calhoun (R,SC)12  
 Joseph C. Calhoun (R,SC)13  
 Jacob Call (JR,IN)18  
 Churchill Cambreleng (R,NY)17  
 Churchill Cambreleng (CR,NY)18  
 Churchill Cambreleng (Jac,NY)19  
 Churchill Cambreleng (Jac,NY)20  
 Churchill Cambreleng (Jac,NY)21  
 Alexander Campbell (Rs,OH)11  
 Alexander Campbell (Rs,OH)12  
 George W. Campbell (R,TN)8  
 George W. Campbell (R,TN)9  
 George W. Campbell (R,TN)10  
 George W. Campbell (R,TN)12  
 George W. Campbell (Rs,TN)13  
 George W. Campbell (Rs,TN)14  
 George W. Campbell (Rs,TN)15  
 John Campbell (F,MD)7  
 John Campbell (F,MD)8  
 John Campbell (F,MD)9  
 John Campbell (F,MD)10  
 John Campbell (F,MD)11  
 John W. Campbell (R,OH)16  
 John W. Campbell (R,OH)17  
 John W. Campbell (JR,OH)18  
 John W. Campbell (Ad,OH)19  
 John Campbell (Jac,SC)21  
 Robert B. Campbell (JR,SC)18  
 Samuel Campbell (R,NY)17  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN)13  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN)14  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN)15  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN)16  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN)17  
 Hugh Caperton (F,VA)13  
 Peter Carleton (R,NH)10  
 Francis Carr (R,MA)12  
 James Carr (F,MA)14  
 James Carr (F,MA)15  
 Samuel P. Carson (Jac,NC)19  
 Samuel P. Carson (Jac,NC)20  
 Samuel P. Carson (Jac,NC)21  
 John Carter (R,SC)17  
 John Carter (JR,SC)18  
 John Carter (Jac,SC)19  
 John Carter (Jac,SC)20  
 George Cary (CR,GA)18  
 George Cary (Jac,GA)19  
 Walter Case (R,NY)16  
 Levi Casey (R,SC)8  
 Levi Casey (R,SC)9  
 George Cassedy (R,NJ)17  
 George Cassedy (JR,NJ)18  
 George Cassedy (Jac,NJ)19  
 John C. Chamberlain (F,NH)11  
 William Chamberlain (F,VT)8  
 William Chamberlain (F,VT)11  
 David Chambers (R,OH)17  
 Ezekiel F. Chambers (Ads,MD)19  
 Ezekiel F. Chambers (Ads,MD)20  
 Ezekiel F. Chambers (AJs,MD)21  
 Henry H. Chambers (Jacs,AL)19  
 John Chambers (Ad,KY)20  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT)10  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT)11  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT)12  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT)13  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT)14  
 Christopher Champlin (Fs,RI)6  
 Christopher Champlin (Fs,RI)11  
 John Chandler (R,MA)10  
 John Chandler (Rs,ME)16  
 John Chandler (Rs,ME)17  
 John Chandler (CRs,ME)18  
 John Chandler (Jacs,ME)19  
 John Chandler (Jacs,ME)20  
 Thomas Chandler (Jac,NH)21

John J. Chappell (R,SC)13  
 John J. Chappell (R,SC)14  
 John J. Chappell (R,SC)15  
 Dudley Chase (Rs,VT)13  
 Dudley Chase (Rs,VT)14  
 Dudley Chase (Rs,VT)15  
 Dudley Chase (Ads,VT)19  
 Dudley Chase (Ads,VT)20  
 Dudley Chase (AJs,VT)21  
 Samuel Chase (Ad,NY)20  
 Langdon Cheves (R,SC)11  
 Langdon Cheves (R,SC)12  
 Langdon Cheves (R,SC)13  
 Timothy Childs (AM,NY)21  
 Thomas Chilton (Jac,KY)21  
 Daniel Chipman (F,VT)14  
 Daniel Chipman (F,VT)15  
 Nathaniel Chipman (Fs,VT)6  
 Nathaniel Chipman (Fs,VT)7  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT)8  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT)9  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT)10  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT)11  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT)12  
 Gabriel Christie (R,MD)6  
 Bradbury Cilley (F,NH)13  
 Bradbury Cilley (F,NH)14  
 Bradbury Cilley (F,NH)15  
 Clifton Clagett (F,NH)8  
 Clifton Clagett (F,NH)9  
 Clifton Clagett (R,NH)16  
 John Claiborne (R,VA)9  
 John Claiborne (R,VA)10  
 Nathaniel Claibourne (Jac,VA)19  
 Nathaniel Claibourne (Jac,VA)20  
 Nathaniel Claibourne (Jac,VA)21  
 Thomas Claibourne (R,VA)7  
 Thomas Claibourne (R,VA)8  
 William C. Clairborne (R,SC)6  
 Christopher Clark (R,VA)8  
 Christopher Clark (R,VA)9  
 James Clark (R,KY)13  
 James Clark (R,KY)14  
 James Clark (R,KY)15  
 James Clark (Ad,KY)19  
 James Clark (Ad,KY)20  
 James Clark (AJ,KY)21  
 John C. Clark (Jac,NY)20  
 James W. Clark (R,NC)14  
 James W. Clark (R,NC)15  
 Lot Clark (CR,NY)18  
 Robert Clark (R,NY)16  
 Archibald S. Clarke (R,NY)14  
 Archibald S. Clarke (R,NY)15  
 Clement C. Clay (Jac,AL)21  
 Henry Clay (Rs,KY)9  
 Henry Clay (Rs,KY)11  
 Henry Clay (R,KY)12  
 Henry Clay (R,KY)13  
 Henry Clay (R,KY)14  
 Henry Clay (R,KY)15  
 Henry Clay (R,KY)16  
 Henry Clay (ACR,KY)18  
 Joseph Clay (R,PA)8  
 Joseph Clay (R,PA)9  
 Joseph Clay (R,PA)10  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA)5  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA)6  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA)7  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA)8  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA)9  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA)10  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA)11  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA)12  
 John M. Clayton (AJ,DE)21  
 Thomas Clayton (F,DE)14  
 Thomas Clayton (ACFs,DE)18  
 Thomas Clayton (Ads,DE)19  
 David Clendenin (R,OH)13  
 David Clendenin (R,OH)14  
 David Clendenin (R,OH)15  
 De Witt Clinton (R,NY)7  
 De Witt Clinton (Rs,NY)8  
 George Clinton, Jr. (R,NY)8  
 George Clinton, Jr. (R,NY)9  
 George Clinton, Jr. (R,NY)10  
 John Cloptin (R,VA)7  
 John Clopton (R,VA)8  
 John Clopton (R,VA)9  
 John Clopton (R,VA)10  
 John Clopton (R,VA)11  
 John Clopton (R,VA)12  
 John Clopton (R,VA)13  
 John Clopton (R,VA)14  
 John Clopton (R,VA)15  
 Howell Cobb (R,GA)10  
 Howell Cobb (R,GA)11  
 Howell Cobb (R,GA)12  
 Thomas W. Cobb (R,GA)15  
 Thomas W. Cobb (R,GA)16  
 Thomas W. Cobb (CR,GA)18  
 Thomas W. Cobb (Jacs,GA)19  
 Thomas W. Cobb (Jacs,GA)20  
 James Cochran (R,NC)11  
 James Cochran (R,NC)12  
 John Cocke (R,TN)16  
 John Cocke (R,TN)17  
 John Cocke (JR,TN)18  
 John Cocke (Jac,TN)19  
 William Cocke (Rs,TN)6  
 William Cocke (Rs,TN)7  
 William Cocke (Rs,TN)8  
 Richard Coke, Jr. (Jac,VA)21  
 Cadw. D. Colden (F,NY)17  
 Nicholas D. Coleman (Jac,KY)21  
 John E. Colhoun (Rs,SC)7  
 Ela Collins (CR,NY)18  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY)13  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY)14  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY)15  
 Lewis Conduct (R,NJ)12  
 Lewis Conduct (R,NJ)13  
 Lewis Conduct (R,NJ)14  
 Lewis Conduct (R,NJ)17

Lewis Conduct (JR,NJ)18  
 Lewis Conduct (Ad,NJ)19  
 Lewis Conduct (Ad,NJ)20  
 Lewis Conduct (AJ,NJ)21  
 John Condit (R,NJ)6  
 John Condit (R,NJ)7  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)8  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)9  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)10  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)11  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)12  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)13  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)14  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)15  
 John Condit (R,NJ)16  
 Alfred Conklin (R,NY)17  
 Henry Conner (R,NC)17  
 Henry Conner (JR,NC)18  
 Henry Conner (Jac,NC)19  
 Henry Connor (Jac,NC)20  
 Henry Connor (Jac,NC)21  
 Samuel S. Conner (R,MA)14  
 Samuel S. Conner (R,MA)15  
 Fredrick Conrad (R,PA)8  
 Fredrick Conrad (R,PA)9  
 John Conrad (R,PA)13  
 Daniel P. Cook (R,IL)16  
 Daniel P. Cook (R,IL)17  
 Daniel P. Cook (ACR,IL)18  
 Daniel P. Cook (Ad,IL)19  
 Orchard Cook (R,MA)10  
 Orchard Cook (R,MA)11  
 Zadock Cook (R,GA)14  
 Zadock Cook (R,GA)15  
 Thomas B. Cooke (R,NY)12  
 Richard M. Cooper (AJ,NJ)21  
 Thomas Cooper (F,DE)13  
 Thomas Cooper (F,DE)14  
 William Cooper (F,NY)6  
 Pierre VanCortland,Jr. (R,NY)12  
 Philip Van Cortlandt (R,NY)6  
 Philip Van Cortlandt (R,NY)7  
 Philip Van Cortlandt (R,NY)8  
 Philip Van Cortlandt (R,NY)9  
 Philip Van Cortlandt (R,NY)10  
 Jeremiah Cosden (Rc,MD)17  
 Richard Coulter (Jac,PA)20  
 Richard Coulter (Jac,PA)21  
 Leonard Covington (R,MD)9  
 Henry B. Cowles (AJ,NY)21  
 James Cox (R,NJ)11  
 William Coxe (F,NJ)13  
 Samuel C. Crafts (R,VT)16  
 Samuel C. Crafts (R,VT)17  
 Samuel C. Crafts (ACR,VT)18  
 Hector Craig (JR,NY)18  
 Hector Craig (Jac,NY)21  
 Robert Craig (Jac,VA)21  
 William Craik (F,MD)6  
 Joseph H. Crane (AJ,OH)21  
 Joel Crawford (R,GA)15  
 Joel Crawford (R,GA)16  
 Thomas H. Crawford (Jac,PA)21  
 William Crawford (R,PA)11  
 William Crawford (R,PA)12  
 William Crawford (R,PA)13  
 William Crawford (R,PA)14  
 William Crawford (R,PA)15  
 William H. Crawford (Rs,GA)10  
 William H. Crawford (Rs,GA)11  
 William H. Crawford (Rs,GA)12  
 William Creighton,Jr. (R,OH)13  
 William Creighton,Jr. (R,OH)14  
 William Creighton,Jr. (R,OH)20  
 William Creighton,Jr. (AJ,OH)21  
 Henry Crist (R,KY)11  
 Henry Crocheron (R,NY)14  
 Henry Crocheron (R,NY)15  
 Jacob Crocheron (Jac,NY)21  
 David Crockett (Jac,TN)20  
 David Crockett (AJ,TN)21  
 Edward Crouch (R,PA)13  
 John Crowell (R,AL)16  
 Benjamin Crowninshield (ACR,MA)18  
 Benjamin Crowninshield (Ad,MA)19  
 Benjamin Crowninshield (Ad,MA)20  
 Benjamin Crowninshield (AJ,MA)21  
 Jacob Crowninshield (R,MA)8  
 Jacob Crowninshield (R,MA)9  
 Jacob Crowninshield (R,MA)10  
 Josiah Crudup (R,NC)17  
 George W. Crump (Jac,VA)19  
 Thomas Culbreth (R,MD)16  
 John Culpeper (F,NC)10  
 John Culpepper (F,NC)13  
 John Culpepper (F,NC)14  
 John Culpepper (F,NC)16  
 John Culpeper (ACF,NC)18  
 John Culpeper (Ad,NC)20  
 Joshua Cushman (R,MA)16  
 Joshua Cushman (R,ME)17  
 Joshua Cushman (ACR,ME)18  
 Alfred Cuthbert (R,GA)13  
 Alfred Cuthbert (R,GA)14  
 Alfred Cuthbert (R,GA)17  
 Alfred Cuthbert (CR,GA)18  
 Alfred Cuthbert (Jac,GA)19  
 John A. Cuthbert (R,GA)16  
 Manasseh Cutler (F,MA)7  
 Manasseh Cutler (F,MA)8  
 Charles Cutts (Rs,NH)12  
 Charles Cutts (Rs,NH)11  
 Charles Cutts (Rs,NH)13  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)7  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)8  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)9  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)10  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)12  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)11  
 David Daggert (Fs,CT)13  
 David Daggett (Fs,CT)14  
 David Daggett (Fs,CT)15  
 Samuel Dana (R,MA)13  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CT)6

Samuel W. Dana (F,CT)7  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CT)8  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CT)9  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CT)10  
 Samuel W. Dana (Fs,CT)11  
 Samuel W. Dana (Fs,CT)13  
 Samuel W. Dana (Fs,CT)14  
 Samuel W. Dana (Fs,CT)15  
 Samuel W. Dana (Fs,CT)16  
 Joseph Dane (F,ME)17  
 Henry Daniel (Jac,KY)20  
 Henry Daniel (Jac,KY)21  
 Ezra Darby (R,NJ)9  
 Ezra Darby (R,NJ)10  
 William Darlington (R,PA)14  
 William Darlington (R,PA)15  
 William Darlington (R,PA)16  
 William Darlington (R,PA)17  
 Franklin Davenport (F,NJ)6  
 John Davenport (F,CT)6  
 John Davenport (F,CT)7  
 John Davenport (F,CT)8  
 John Davenport (F,CT)9  
 John Davenport (F,CT)10  
 John Davenport (F,CT)11  
 John Davenport (F,CT)12  
 John Davenport (F,CT)13  
 John Davenport (F,CT)14  
 John Davenport (Ad,OH)20  
 Thomas Davenport (Jac,VA)19  
 Thomas Davenport (Jac,VA)20  
 Thomas Davenport (Jac,VA)21  
 William Davidson (F,NC)  
 John Davis (Ad,MA)19  
 John Davis (Ad,MA)20  
 John Davis (AJ,MA)21  
 Roger Davis (R,PA)12  
 Roger Davis (R,PA)13  
 Samuel Davis (F,MA)13  
 Thomas T. Davis (R,KY)6  
 Thomas Davis (R,KY)7  
 Warren R. Davis (Jac,SC)20  
 Warren R. Davis (Jac,SC)21  
 John Dawson (R,VA)6  
 John Dawson (R,VA)7  
 John Dawson (R,VA)8  
 John Dawson (R,VA)9  
 John Dawson (R,VA)10  
 John Dawson (R,VA)11  
 John Dawson (R,VA)12  
 John Dawson (R,VA)13  
 Rowland Day (CR,NY)18  
 Jonathan Dayton (Fs,NJ)6  
 Jonathan Dayton (Fs,NJ)7  
 Jonathan Dayton (Fs,NJ)8  
 Josiah Deane (R,MA)10  
 John I. DeGraff (Jac,NY)20  
 George Denison (R,PA)16  
 George Denison (R,PA)17  
 John Dennis (F,MD)6  
 John Dennis (F,MD)7  
 John Dennis (F,MD)8  
 Harmar Denny (AM,PA)21  
 Peter Denoyelles (R,NY)13  
 George Dent (F,MD)6  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)10  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)11  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)12  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)13  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)14  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)15  
 Robert Desha (Jac,TN)20  
 Robert Desha (Jac,TN)21  
 Daniel Dewey (F,MA)13  
 Charles G. DeWitt (Jac,NY)21  
 Jacob H. DeWitt (R,NY)16  
 James DeWolf (R,RI)17  
 James DeWolf (CRs,RI)18  
 Samuel Dexter (Fs,MA)6  
 Samuel Dickens (R,NC)14  
 Samuel Dickens (R,NC)15  
 Mahlon Dickerson (R,NJ)16  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Rs,NJ)17  
 Mahlon Dickerson (CRs,NJ)18  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Jacs,NJ)19  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Jacs,NJ)20  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Jacs,NJ)21  
 John D. Dickinson (F,NY)16  
 John D. Dickinson (F,NY)17  
 John Dickinson (Ad,NY)20  
 John Dickinson (AJ,NY)21  
 Joseph Dickinson (F,NC)6  
 William Dickson (R,TN)7  
 William Dickson (R,TN)8  
 William Dickson (R,TN)9  
 William Dietz (Jac,NY)19  
 Samuel Dinsmoor (R,NH)12  
 Philip Doddridge (AJ,VA)21  
 Clement Dorsey (Ad,MD)19  
 Clement Dorsey (Ad,MD)20  
 Clement Dorsey (AJ,MD)21  
 Edward Dowse (R,MA)16  
 Joseph Draper (Jac,VA)21  
 William Drayton (Jac,SC)19  
 William Drayton (Jac,SC)20  
 William Drayton (Jac,SC)21  
 Charles E. Dudley (Jac,NY)20  
 Charles E. Dudley (Jacs,NY)21  
 Joseph Duncan (Jac,IL)20  
 Joseph Duncan (Jac,IL)21  
 Daniel M. Durell (NH,R)10  
 Job Durfee (R,RI)17  
 Job Durfee (ACR,RI)18  
 William P. Duval (R,KY)13  
 Henry W. Dwight (F,MA)17  
 Henry W. Dwight (ACF,MA)18  
 Henry W. Dwight (Ad,MA)19  
 Henry W. Dwight (Ad,MA)20  
 Henry W. Dwight (AJ,MA)21  
 Theodore Dwight (F,CT)9  
 Thomas Dwight (F,MA)8  
 Justin Dwinell (CR,NY)18  
 Elias Earle (R,SC)9  
 Elias Earle (R,SC)12

Elias Earle (R,SC)13  
 Elias Earle (R,SC)16  
 John B. Earle (R,SC)8  
 Jonas Earll,Jr. (Jac,NY)20  
 Jonas Earll,Jr. (Jac,NY)21  
 Peter Early (R,GA)7  
 Peter Early (F,GA)8  
 Peter Early (F,GA)9  
 Nehemiah Eastman (Ad,NH)19  
 John Henry Eaton (Rs,TN)16  
 John Henry Eaton (Rs,TN)17  
 John Henry Eaton (JRs,TN)18  
 John Henry Eaton (Jacs,TN)19  
 John Henry Eaton (Jacs,TN)20  
 John Henry Eaton (Jacs,TN)21  
 Lewis Eaton (CR,NY)18  
 Ebenezer Elmer (F,NJ)7  
 Samuel Eddy (R,RI)16  
 Samuel Eddy (R,RI)17  
 Samuel Eddy (ACR,RI)18  
 Samuel W. Edger (AJ,NY)21  
 William Edmond (F,CT)6  
 Henry W. Edwards (R,CT)16  
 H. W. Edwards (R,CT)17  
 H. W. Edwards (JRs,CT)18  
 H. W. Edwards (Jacs,CT)19  
 Ninian Edwards (Rs,IL)17  
 Ninian Edwards (ACRs,IL)18  
 Samuel Edwards (F,PA)16  
 Samuel Edwards (F,PA)17  
 Samuel Edwards (JF,PA)18  
 Samuel Edwards (Jac,PA)19  
 Weldon N. Edwards (R,NC)14  
 Weldon N. Edwards (R,NC)15  
 Weldon N. Edwards (R,NC)16  
 Weldon Edwards (R,NC)17  
 Weldon Edwards (CR,NC)18  
 Weldon Edwards (Jac,NC)19  
 Joseph Eggleston (R,VA)6  
 Christopher Ellery (RIs,R)7  
 Christopher Ellery (RIs,R)8  
 James Elliot (F,VT)8  
 James Elliot (F,VT)9  
 James Elliot (F,VT)10  
 John Elliot (Rs,GA)17  
 John Elliot (Rs,GA)17  
 John Elliot (CRs,GA)18  
 Caleb Ellis (F,NH)9  
 Powhatan Ellis (Jacs,MS)19  
 Powhatan Ellis (Jacs,MS)20  
 Powhatan Ellis (Jacs,MS)21  
 William Cox Ellis (JF,PA)18  
 William W. Ellsworth (AJ,CT)21  
 Lucas C. Elmendorf (R,NY)6  
 Lucas Elmendorf (R,NY)7  
 Ebenezer Elmer (R,NJ)8  
 Ebenezer Elmer (R,NJ)9  
 William Ely (F,MA)9  
 William Ely (F,MA)10  
 William Ely (F,MA)11  
 William Ely (F,MA)12  
 William Ely (F,MA)13

James Emott (F,NY)11  
 James Emott (F,NY)12  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA)8  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA)9  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA)10  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA)11  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA)13  
 James Ervin (R,SC)16  
 Benjamin Estil (Ad,VA)19  
 William Eustis (R,MA)8  
 William Eustis (R,MA)16  
 David R. Evans (R,SC)13  
 George Evans (AJ,ME)21  
 Joshua Evans,Jr. (Jac,PA)21  
 Thomas Evans (F,VA)6  
 Edward Everett (Ad,MA)19  
 Edward Everett (Ad,MA)20  
 Edward Everett (AJ,MA)21  
 Horace Everett (AJ,VT)21  
 Patrick Farrelly (R,PA)17  
 Patrick Farrelly (JR,PA)18  
 Patrick Farrelly (Jac,PA)19  
 Samuel Farrow (R,SC)13  
 John Fay (R,NY)16  
 James Fenner (RIs,R)9  
 Isaac Finch (AJ,NY)21  
 James Findlay (Jac,OH)19  
 James Findlay (Jac,OH)20  
 James Findlay (Jac,OH)21  
 John Findlay (R,PA)17  
 John Findlay (JR,PA)18  
 John Findlay (Jac,PA)19  
 William Findley (R,PA)8  
 William Findley (R,PA)9  
 William Findley (R,PA)10  
 William Findley (R,PA)11  
 William Findley (R,PA)12  
 William Findley (R,PA)13  
 William Findley (R,PA)14  
 William Findley (R,PA)15  
 William Findlay (Rs,PA)17  
 William Findlay (JRs,PA)18  
 William Findlay (Jacs,PA)19  
 Charles Fisher (R,NC)16  
 James Fisk (R,VT)9  
 James Fisk (R,VT)10  
 James Fisk (R,VT)12  
 James Fisk (R,VT)13  
 Jonathan Fisk (R,NY)11  
 Jonathan Fisk (R,NY)13  
 Asa Fitch (F,NY)12  
 Thomas Fletcher (R,KY)14  
 Thomas Fletcher (R,KY)15  
 John Floyd (R,VA)16  
 John Floyd (R,VA)17  
 John Floyd (CR,VA)18  
 John Floyd (Jac,VA)19  
 John Floyd (Jac,GA)20  
 John Floyd (Jac,VA)20  
 Walter Folger,Jr. (R,MA)16  
 Charles A. Foote (CR,NY)18  
 Samuel Foote (R,CT)16

Samuel A. Foote (ACR,CT)18  
 Samuel A. Foote (AJ,CT)21  
 James Ford (Jac,PA)21  
 William D. Ford (R,NY)16  
 Daniel M. Forney (R,NC)14  
 Daniel M. Forney (R,NC)15  
 Peter Forney (R,NC)13  
 Thomas Forrest (F,PA)16  
 Thomas Forrest (F,PA)17  
 Thomas Forrest (F,PA)18  
 John Forsyth (R,GA)13  
 John Forsyth (R,GA)14  
 John Forsyth (R,GA)15  
 John Forsyth (CR,GA)18  
 John Forsyth (Jac,GA)19  
 John Forsyth (Jac,GA)20  
 John Forsyth (Jac,GA)21  
 Tomlinson Fort (Jac,GA)20  
 Chauncey Forward (Jac,PA)19  
 Chauncey Forward (Jac,PA)20  
 Chauncey Forward (Jac,PA)21  
 Walter Forward (R,PA)17  
 Walter Forward (R,PA)18  
 Nicoll Fosdick (Ad,NY)19  
 Abiel Foster (F,NH)6  
 Abiel Foster (F,NH)7  
 Dwight Foster (F,MA)6  
 Dwight Foster (Fs,MA)7  
 Theodore Foster (Fs,RI)6  
 Theodore Foster (Fs,RI)7  
 Thomas F. Foster (Jac,GA)21  
 John Fowler (R,KY)6  
 John Fowler (R,KY)7  
 John Fowler (R,KY)8  
 John Fowler (R,KY)9  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)6  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)7  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)8  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)10  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)11  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)12  
 Meshack Franklin (R,NC)10  
 Meshack Franklin (R,NC)11  
 Meshack Franklin (R,NC)12  
 Meshack Franklin (R,NC)13  
 Jonathan Freeman (F,NH)6  
 Theo. Frelinghuysen (AJs,NJ)21  
 Eligius Fromentin (LAs,R)13  
 Eligius Fromentin (LAs,R)14  
 Eligius Fromentin (LAs,R)15  
 Joel Frost (CR,NY)18  
 Joseph Fry, Jr. (Jac,PA)20  
 Joseph Fry, Jr. (Jac,PA)21  
 Timothy Fuller (R,MA)15  
 Timothy Fuller (R,MA)16  
 Timothy Fuller (R,MA)17  
 Timothy Fuller (ACR,MA)18  
 David Fullerton (R,PA)16  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)8  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)9  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)10  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)11  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)12  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)13  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)14  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)15  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)16  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)17  
 John Gaillard (CRs,SC)18  
 John Gaillard (Jac,SC)19  
 Nathan Gaither (Jac,KY)21  
 Levin Gale (Jac,MD)20  
 Albert Gallatin (R,PA)6  
 Barzillai Gannett (R,MA)11  
 Gideon Gardner (R,MA)11  
 Francis Gardner (NH,R)10  
 Barent Gardnier (F,NY)10  
 Barent Gardnier (F,NY)11  
 David S. Garland (R,VA)11  
 James M. Garnett (R,VA)9  
 James M. Garnett (R,VA)10  
 Robert S. Garnett (R,VA)16  
 Robert S. Garnett (R,VA)17  
 Robert S. Garnett (CR,VA)18  
 Robert S. Garnett (Jac,VA)19  
 Daniel G. Garnsey (Ad,NY)19  
 Daniel G. Garnsey (Ad,NY)20  
 Daniel Garrison (Jac,NJ)19  
 Nathaniel Garrow (Jac,NY)20  
 William Gaston (F,NC)13  
 William Gaston (F,NC)14  
 William Gaston (F,NC)15  
 Alfred M. Gatlin (CR,NC)18  
 John W. Gazlay (JR,OH)18  
 James Geddes (F,NY)13  
 John Gephard (F,NY)17  
 Obadiah German (R,NY)11  
 Obadiah German (Rs,NY)12  
 Obadiah German (Rs,NY)13  
 Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA)10  
 Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA)11  
 Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA)12  
 Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA)13  
 Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA)14  
 Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA)15  
 Sylvester Gilbert (CT,R)15  
 John Giles (Jac,NC)21  
 William B. Giles (R,VA)7  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA)8  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA)9  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA)10  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA)11  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA)12  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA)13  
 James Gillespie (R,NC)8  
 Nicholas Gilman (Rs,NH)9  
 Nicholas Gilman (Rs,NH)10  
 Nicholas Gilman (Rs,NH)11  
 Nicholas Gilman (Rs,NH)12  
 Nicholas Gilman (Rs,NH)13  
 George R. Gilmer (R,GA)17  
 George R. Gilmer (Jac,GA)20  
 John Gilmore (Jac,PA)21

Joseph Gist (R,SC)17  
 Joseph Gist (JR,SC)18  
 Joseph Gist (Jac,SC)19  
 Hugh Glasgow (R,PA)13  
 Hugh Glasgow (R,PA)14  
 Hugh Glasgow (R,PA)15  
 Henry Glen (F,NY)6  
 John Gloninger (F,PA)13  
 Calvin Goddard (F,CT)7  
 Calvin Goddard (F,CT)8  
 Thomas R. Gold (F,NY)11  
 Thomas R. Gold (F,NY)12  
 Thomas R. Gold (F,NY)14  
 Thomas R. Gold (F,NY)15  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)9  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)10  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)11  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)12  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)13  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)14  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)15  
 Robert Goldsborough (Fs,MD)13  
 Robert Goldsborough (Fs,MD)14  
 Robert Goldsborough (Fs,MD)15  
 Samuel Goode (R,VA)6  
 Benjamin Goodhue (Fs,MA)6  
 Chauncy Goodrich (F,CT)6  
 Chauncey Goodrich (Fs,CT)10  
 Chauncey Goodrich (Fs,CT)11  
 Chauncey Goodrich (Fs,CT)12  
 Elizur Goodrich (F,CT)6  
 Elizur Goodrich (F,CT)7  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)8  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)9  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)10  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)11  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)12  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)13  
 William F. Gordon (Jac,VA)21  
 William Gordon (F,NH)6  
 Christopher Gore (Fs,MA)13  
 Christopher Gore (Rs,MA)14  
 Christopher Gore (Rs,MA)15  
 Benjamin Gorham (R,MA)16  
 Benjamin Gorham (R,MA)17  
 Benjamin Gorham (Ad,MA)20  
 Benjamin Gorham (AJ,MA)21  
 Theodore Gourdin (R,SC)13  
 Andrew R. Govan (R,SC)17  
 Andrew R. Govan (JR,SC)18  
 Andrew R. Govan (Jac,SC)19  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)6  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)7  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)8  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)9  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)10  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)11  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)12  
 John C. Gray (R,VA)16  
 Innis Green (Jac,PA)20  
 Innis Green (Jac,PA)21  
 Isaiah L. Green (R,MA)9

Isaiah L. Green (R,MA)10  
 Isaiah L. Green (R,MA)12  
 Ray Greene (Fs,RI)6  
 Andrew Gregg (R,PA)6  
 Andrew Gregg (R,PA)7  
 Andrew Gregg (R,PA)8  
 Andrew Gregg (R,PA)9  
 Andrew Gregg (PAs,R)10  
 Andrew Gregg (PAs,R)11  
 Andrew Gregg (PAs,R)12  
 George Grennell, Jr. (AJ,MA)21  
 Isaac Griffin (R,PA)13  
 Isaac Griffin (R,PA)14  
 Isaac Griffin (R,PA)15  
 Thomas Griffin (F,VA)8  
 Gaylord Griswold (F,NY)8  
 Roger Griswold (F,CT)6  
 Roger Griswold (F,CT)7  
 Roger Griswold (F,CT)8  
 Stanley Griswold (OHs,R)11  
 Ezra C. Gross (R,NY)16  
 Samuel Gross (R,PA)16  
 Samuel Gross (R,PA)17  
 Samuel Gross (R,PA)18  
 Thomas P. Grosvenor (F,NY)12  
 Thomas P. Grosvenor (F,NY)13  
 Thomas P. Grosvenor (F,NY)14  
 Thomas P. Grosvenor (F,NY)15  
 William Barry Grove (F,NC)6  
 William Grove (F,NC)7  
 Felix Grundy (R,TN)12  
 Felix Grundy (R,TN)13  
 Fleix Grundy (Jac,TN)21  
 James Gunn (Fs,GA)6  
 Henry H. Gurley (ACR,LA)18  
 Henry H. Gurley (Ad,LA)19  
 Henry H. Gurley (Ad,LA)20  
 Henry H. Gurley (AJ,LA)21  
 James Guyon, Jr. (R,NY)16  
 Aaron Hackley, Jr. (R,NY)16  
 John Hahn (R,PA)14  
 John Hahn (R,PA)15  
 William Haile (Jac,MS)19  
 William Haile (Jac,MS)20  
 William Hale (F,NH)11  
 William Hale (F,NH)13  
 William Hale (F,NH)14  
 William Hale (F,NH)15  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA)12  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA)13  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA)14  
 George Hall (R,NY)16  
 Obed Hall (NH,R)12  
 Thomas H. Hall (R,NC)16  
 Thomas H. Hall (R,NC)17  
 Thomas H. Hall (CR,NC)18  
 Thomas H. Hall (Jac,NC)20  
 Thomas H. Hall (Jac,NC)21  
 William Hall (DE,R)15  
 William Hall (R,DE)16  
 John Hallock, Jr. (Jac,NY)19  
 John Hallock, Jr. (Jac,NY)20

Jehiel H. Halsey (Jac,NY)21  
 Silas Halsey (R,NY)9  
 Jason Hamilton,Jr. (R,SC)17  
 Jason Hamilton,Jr. (JR,SC)18  
 Jason Hamilton,Jr. (Jac,SC)19  
 Jason Hamilton,Jr. (Jac,SC)20  
 John Hamilton (R,PA)9  
 Jabez D. Hammond (R,NY)14  
 Jabez D. Hammond (R,NY)15  
 Samuel Hammond (R,GA)8  
 Joseph Hammons (Jac,NH)21  
 Wade Hampton (R,SC)8  
 John A. Hanna (R,PA)6  
 John A. Hanna (R,PA)7  
 John A. Hanna (R,PA)8  
 Alexander C. Hanson (F,MD)13  
 Alexander C. Hanson (F,MD)14  
 Alexander C. Hanson (Fs,MD)14  
 Alexander C. Hanson (Fs,MD)15  
 Alexander C. Hanson (F,MD)15  
 Benjamin Hardin (R,KY)14  
 Benjamin Hardin (R,KY)15  
 Benjamin Hardin (R,KY)16  
 Benjamin Hardin (R,KY)17  
 Martin D. Hardin (Fs,KY)14  
 Martin D. Hardin (Fs,KY)15  
 John A. Harper (NH,R)12  
 Robert Goodloe Harper (F,SC)6  
 Robert G. Harper (Fs,MD)14  
 Robert G. Harper (Fs,MD)15  
 William Harper (Jac,SC)19  
 John Harris (R,NY)10  
 John Harris (R,NY)11  
 Mark Harris (R,ME)17  
 Robert Harris (JR,PA)18  
 Robert Harris (Jac,PA)19  
 Thomas K. Harris (R,TN)13  
 William Henry Harrison (R,OH)6  
 William Henry Harrison (R,OH)14  
 William Henry Harrison (R,OH)15  
 William Henry Harrison (Ad,OH)19  
 William H. Harrison (Ads,OH)20  
 Thomas Hartley (F,PA)6  
 Jonathan Harvey (Jac,NH)20  
 Jonathan Harvey (Jac,NH)21  
 Mathew Harvey (R,NH)17  
 Mathew Harvey (ACR,NH)18  
 Mathew Harvey (Jac,NH)19  
 Abraham J. Hasbrouck (F,NY)13  
 Abraham B. Hasbrouck (Ad,NY)19  
 Josiah Hasbrouck (R,NY)8  
 Seth Hastings (F,MA)7  
 Seth Hastings (F,MA)8  
 Seth Hastings (F,MA)9  
 Nathaniel A. Haven (F,NH)11  
 Aylett Hawes (R,VA)12  
 Aylett Hawes (R,VA)13  
 Aylett Hawes (R,VA)14  
 Aylett Hawes (R,VA)15  
 Joseph H. Hawkins (R,KY)13  
 Joseph Hawkins (AJ,NY)21  
 John Hawks (R,NY)17

Moses Hayden (ACR,NY)18  
 Moses Hayden (Ad,NY)19  
 Robert Y. Hayne (JR,SC)18  
 Robert Y. Hayne (Jac,SC)19  
 Robert Y. Hayne (Jac,SC)20  
 Robert Y. Hayne (Jac,SC)21  
 Charles E. Haynes (Jac,GA)19  
 Charles E. Haynes (Jac,GA)20  
 Charles E. Haynes (Jac,GA)21  
 William Hayward,Jr. (CR,MD)18  
 Nathaniel Hazard (R,RI)16  
 Joseph Healy (Ad,NH)19  
 Joseph Healy (Ad,NH)20  
 Daniel Heister (R,MD)7  
 Daniel Heister (R,MD)8  
 John Heister (R,PA)10  
 John Heister (R,PA)11  
 William Helms (R,NJ)7  
 William Helms (R,NJ)8  
 William Helms (R,NJ)9  
 William Helms (R,NJ)10  
 William Helms (R,NJ)11  
 Joseph Hemphill (F,PA)7  
 Joseph Hemphill (F,PA)16  
 Joseph Hemphill (F,PA)17  
 Joseph Hemphill (JF,PA)18  
 Joseph Hemphill (Jac,PA)19  
 Joseph Hemphill (Jac,PA)21  
 Archibald Henderson (F,NC)6  
 Archibald Henderson (F,NC)7  
 Bennett H. Henderson (R,TN)14  
 Bennett H. Henderson (R,TN)15  
 Samuel Henderson (F,PA)13  
 William Hendricks (IN,R)14  
 William Hendricks (IN,R)15  
 William Hendricks (R,IN)16  
 William Hendricks (R,IN)17  
 William Hendricks (Ad,IN)19  
 William Hendricks (Ads,IN)20  
 William Hendricks (AJs,IN)21  
 John F. Henry (Ad,KY)19  
 Robert P. Henry (JR,KY)18  
 Robert P. Henry (Jac,KY)19  
 John C. Herbert (F,MD)14  
 John C. Herbert (F,MD)15  
 John Herkimer (ACR,NY)18  
 Ebenezer Herrick (R,ME)17  
 Ebenezer Herrick (ACR,ME)18  
 Ebenezer Herrick (Ad,ME)19  
 Samuel Herrick (R,OH)16  
 Jacob Hibshman (R,PA)16  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)6  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)7  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)8  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)14  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)15  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)16  
 Mark L. Hill (R,MA)16  
 Mark Langdon Hill (R,ME)17  
 William H. Hill (F,NC)6  
 William Hill (F,NC)7  
 James Hillhouse (Fs,CT)6



James Hillhouse (Fs,CT)7  
 James Hillhouse (Fs,CT)8  
 James Hillhouse (Fs,CT)9  
 James Hillhouse (Fs,CT)10  
 James Hillhouse (Fs,CT)11  
 William Hindman (Fs,MD)6  
 William Hindman (Fs,MD)7  
 Thomas Hinds (Jac,MS)20  
 Thomas Hinds (Jac,MS)21  
 Richard Hines (Jac,NC)19  
 Aaron Hobart (R,MA)16  
 Aaron Hobart (R,MA)17  
 Aaron Hobart (ACR,MA)18  
 Aaron Hobart (Ad,MA)19  
 Selah R. Hobbie (Jac,NY)20  
 James L. Hodges (Ad,MA)20  
 James L. Hodges (AJ,MA)21  
 Michael Hoffman (Jac,NY)19  
 Michael Hoffman (Jac,NY)20  
 Michael Hoffman (Jac,NY)21  
 John Hoge (R,PA)8  
 William Hoge (R,PA)7  
 William Hoge (R,PA)8  
 William Hoge (R,PA)10  
 James L. Hogeboom (CR,NY)18  
 George Holcombe (R,NJ)17  
 George Holcombe (JR,NJ)18  
 George Holcombe (Jac,NJ)19  
 George Holcombe (Jac,NJ)20  
 Cornelius Holland (Jac,ME)21  
 James Holland (R,NC)7  
 James Holland (R,NC)8  
 James Holland (R,NC)9  
 James Holland (R,NC)10  
 James Holland (R,NC)11  
 David Holmes (R,VA)6  
 David Holmes (R,VA)7  
 David Holmes (R,VA)8  
 David Holmes (R,VA)9  
 David Holmes (R,VA)10  
 David Holmes (R,VA)11  
 David Holmes (Rs,MS)16  
 David Holmes (Rs,MS)17  
 David Holmes (JRs,MS)18  
 Gabriel Holmes (Jac,NC)19  
 Gabriel Holmes (Jac,NC)20  
 John Holmes (Rs,ME)16  
 John Holmes (Rs,ME)17  
 John Holmes (CRs,ME)18  
 John Holmes (Ads,ME)19  
 John Holmes (Ads,ME)20  
 John Holmes (AJs,ME)21  
 John Holmes (R,MA)16  
 Uriel Holmes (F,CT)15  
 Charles Hooks (R,NC)14  
 Charles Hooks (R,NC)15  
 Charles Hooks (R,NC)16  
 Charles Hooks (R,NC)17  
 Charles Hooks (CR,NC)18  
 Samuel M. Hopkins (F,NY)13  
 Samuel Hopkins (R,KY)13  
 Joseph Hopkinson (F,PA)14  
 Joseph Hopkinson (F,PA)15  
 Outbridge Horsey (Fs,DE)11  
 Outbridge Horsey (Fs,DE)12  
 Outbridge Horsey (Fs,DE)13  
 Outbridge Horsey (Fs,DE)14  
 Outbridge Horsey (Fs,DE)15  
 Outbridge Horsey (Fs,DE)16  
 Jacob Hostetter (R,PA)16  
 David Hough (F,NH)8  
 David Hough (F,NH)9  
 Samuel Houston (JR,TN)18  
 Samuel Houston (Jac,TN)19  
 Benjamin C. Howard (Jac,MD)21  
 Benjamin Howard (R,KY)10  
 Benjamin Howard (R,KY)11  
 John Edgar Howard (Fs,MD)6  
 John Edgar Howard (Fs,MD)7  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (RIs,R)12  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (RIs,R)13  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (RIs,R)14  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (RIs,R)15  
 Nathaniel W. Howell (F,NY)13  
 Benjamin Howland (RIs,R)8  
 Benjamin Howland (RIs,R)9  
 Benjamin Howland (RIs,R)10  
 Henry Hubbard (Jac,NH)21  
 Jonathan H. Hubbard (F,VT)11  
 Levi Hubbard (R,MA)13  
 Thomas H. Hubbard (R,NY)17  
 Jacob Hufty (R,NJ)11  
 Jacob Hufty (R,NJ)12  
 Jacob Hufty (R,NJ)13  
 Benjamin Huger (F,SC)6  
 Benjamin Huger (F,SC)7  
 Benjamin Huger (F,SC)8  
 Benjamin Huger (F,SC)14  
 Benjamin Huger (F,SC)15  
 Thomas H. Hughes (AJ,NJ)21  
 Daniel Hugunin, Jr. (Adc,NY)19  
 John W. Hulbert (F,MA)13  
 John W. Hulbert (F,MA)14  
 John W. Hulbert (F,MA)15  
 Charles Humphrey (Ad,NY)19  
 Reuben Humphrey (R,NY)10  
 Parry W. Humphreys (R,PA)13  
 John P. Hungerford (R,VAc)12  
 John P. Hungerford (R,VA)13  
 John P. Hungerford (R,VA)14  
 John P. Hungerford (R,VA)15  
 Jonathan Hunt (Ad,VT)20  
 Jonathan Hunt (AJ,VT)21  
 Samuel Hunt (F,NH)7  
 Samuel Hunt (F,NH)8  
 Nasworthy Hunter (Del.MS)7  
 William Hunter (F,RI)12  
 William Hunter (Fs,RI)13  
 William Hunter (Fs,RI)14  
 William Hunter (Fs,RI)15  
 William Hunter (Fs,RI)16  
 Ebenezer Huntington (F,CT)15  
 Jabez Huntington (AJ,CT)21  
 John M. Hyneman (R,PA)12

John M. Hyneman (R,PA)13  
 Peter Ihrie, Jr. (Jac,PA)21  
 Daniel Ilsley (R,MA)10  
 James H. Imlay (F,NJ)6  
 Charles Ingersoll (R,PA)13  
 Ralph I. Ingersoll (Ad,CT)19  
 Ralph I. Ingersoll (Ad,CT)20  
 Ralph I. Ingersoll (AJ,CT)21  
 Samuel D. Ingham (R,PA)13  
 Samuel D. Ingham (R,PA)14  
 Samuel D. Ingham (R,PA)15  
 Samuel D. Ingham (R,PA)17  
 Samuel D. Ingham (JR,PA)18  
 Samuel D. Ingham (Jac,PA)19  
 Samuel D. Ingham (Jac,PA)20  
 James Iredell (Jacs,NC)21  
 William W. Irvin (Jac,OH)21  
 William Irving (R,NY)13  
 William Irving (R,NY)14  
 William Irving (R,NY)15  
 Jared Irwin (R,PA)13  
 Jared Irwin (R,PA)14  
 Jared Irwin (R,PA)15  
 Thomas Irwin (Jac,PA)21  
 Jacob C. Isacks (JR,TN)18  
 Jacob C. Isacks (Jac,TN)19  
 Jacob C. Isacks (Jac,TN)20  
 Jacob C. Isacks (Jac,TN)21  
 Andrew Jackson (JRs,TN)18  
 Edward B. Jackson (R,VA)16  
 Edward B. Jackson (R,VA)17  
 George Jackson (R,VA)6  
 George Jackson (R,VA)7  
 James Jackson (Rs,GA)7  
 James Jackson (Rs,GA)9  
 James Jackson (Rs,VA)8  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)8  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)9  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)10  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)11  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)13  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)14  
 Richard Jackson, Jr. (F,RI)10  
 Richard Jackson, Jr. (F,RI)11  
 Richard Jackson, Jr. (F,RI)12  
 Richard Jackson, Jr. (F,RI)13  
 Leonard Jarvis (Jac,ME)21  
 Robert Jenkins (F,PA)10  
 Robert Jenkins (F,PA)11  
 Lemuel Jenkins (CR,NY)18  
 David Jennings (Ad,OH)19  
 Jonathan Jennings (R,IN)17  
 Jonathan Jennings (JR,IN)18  
 Jonathan Jennings (Ad,IN)19  
 Jonathan Jennings (Ad,IN)20  
 Jonathan Jennings (AJ,IN)21  
 Luther Jewett (F,VT)15  
 Luther Jewett (F,VT)14  
 Kensey Johns, Jr. (Ad,DE)20  
 Kensey Johns, Jr. (AJ,DE)21  
 Cave Johnson (Jac,TN)21  
 Charles Johnson (R,NC)7

Francis Johnson (Ad,KY)19  
 Francis Johnson (ACR,KY)18  
 Francis Johnson (R,KY)16  
 Francis Johnson (R,KY)17  
 Henry Johnson (Rs,LA)16  
 Henry Johnson (Rs,LA)17  
 Henry Johnson (ACRs,LA)18  
 James Johnson (R,VA)13  
 James Johnson (R,VA)16  
 James Johnson (Jac,KY)19  
 James Johnson (Jacs,KY)20  
 Jeromus Johnson (Jac,NY)19  
 Jeromus Johnson (Jac,NY)20  
 John T. Johnson (R,KY)17  
 John T. Johnson (JR,KY)18  
 Joseph Johnson (JR,VA)18  
 Joseph Johnson (Jac,VA)19  
 Josiah S. Johnson (R,LA)17  
 Josiah S. Johnson (ACRs,LA)18  
 Josiah S. Johnson (Ads,LA)19  
 Josiah S. Johnston (Ads,LA)20  
 Josiah S. Johnston (AJs,LA)21  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)10  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)11  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)12  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)13  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)14  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)15  
 Richard M. Johnson (Rs,KY)16  
 Richard M. Johnson (Rs,KY)17  
 Richard M. Johnson (JRs,KY)18  
 Richard M. Johnson (Jac,KY)19  
 Richard M. Johnson (Jac,KY)21  
 Francis Jones (R,TN)16  
 Francis Jones (R,TN)17  
 George Jones (Rs,GA)10  
 James Jones (F,GA)6  
 James Jones (R,VA)16  
 James Jones (R,VA)17  
 Walter Jones (R,VA)8  
 Walter Jones (R,VA)9  
 Walter Jones (R,VA)10  
 Walter Jones (R,VA)11  
 William Jones (R,PA)7  
 Elias K. Kane (Jacs,IL)19  
 Elias K. Kane (Jacs,IL)20  
 Elias K. Kane (Jacs,IL)21  
 Richard Keese (Jac,NY)20  
 Charles Kellogg (Jac,NY)19  
 James Kelly (F,PA)9  
 James Kelly (F,PA)10  
 William Kelly (Rs,AL)17  
 William Kelly (JRs,AL)18  
 Thomas Kenan (R,NC)9  
 Thomas Kenan (R,NC)10  
 Thomas Kenan (R,NC)11  
 Jonas Kendall (F,MA)16  
 Joseph G. Kendall (AJ,MA)21  
 William Kennedy (R,NC)8  
 William Kennedy (R,NC)11  
 William Kennedy (R,NC)12  
 William Kennedy (R,NC)13

William Kennon, Sr. (Jac, OH) 21  
 Joseph Kent (R, MD) 12  
 Joseph Kent (R, MD) 13  
 Joseph Kent (R, MD) 16  
 Joseph Kent (R, MD) 17  
 Joseph Kent (ACR, MD) 18  
 Joseph Kent (Ad, MD) 19  
 Moss Kent (F, NY) 13  
 Moss Kent (R, NY) 14  
 Moss Kent (R, NY) 15  
 John Kerr (R, VA) 13  
 John Kerr (R, VA) 14  
 John Kerr (R, VA) 15  
 John L. Kerr (Ad, MD) 19  
 John L. Kerr (Ad, MD) 20  
 Joseph Kerr (OHs, R) 13  
 John Kershaw (R, SC) 13  
 Philip B. Key (F, MD) 10  
 Philip B. Key (F, MD) 11  
 Philip B. Key (F, MD) 12  
 Elias Keyes (R, VT) 17  
 David Kidder (ACR, ME) 18  
 David Kidder (Ad, ME) 19  
 James Kilbourne (R, OH) 13  
 James Kilbourne (R, OH) 14  
 James Kilbourne (R, OH) 15  
 John Kincaid (Jac, KY) 21  
 Adam King (Jac, PA) 20  
 Adam King (Jac, PA) 21  
 Cyrus King (F, MA) 13  
 Cyrus King (F, MA) 14  
 Cyrus King (F, MA) 15  
 Perkins King (Jac, NY) 21  
 Rufus King (Fs, NY) 13  
 Rufus King (Fs, NY) 14  
 Rufus King (Fs, NY) 15  
 Rufus King (Fs, NY) 16  
 Rufus King (Fs, NY) 17  
 Rufus King (ACFs, NY) 18  
 William R. King (R, NC) 12  
 William R. King (R, NC) 13  
 William R. King (R, NC) 14  
 William R. King (R, NC) 15  
 William R. King (Rs, AL) 17  
 William R. King (JR, AL) 18  
 William R. King (Jacs, AL) 19  
 William R. King (Jacs, AL) 20  
 William R. King (Jacs, AL) 21  
 Charles Kinsey (R, NJ) 16  
 Martin Kinsley (R, MA) 16  
 William Kirkland (R, NY) 10  
 Aaron Kitchell (R, NJ) 6  
 Aaron Kitchell (R, NJ) 9  
 Aaron Kitchell (R, NJs) 10  
 John Wilkes Kittera (F, PA) 6  
 Thomas Kittera (Ad, PA) 19  
 Herman Knickerbocker (F, NY) 11  
 Nehemiah Knight (RI, R) 8  
 Nehemiah Knight (RI, R) 9  
 Nehemiah Knight (RI, R) 10  
 Nehemiah R. Knight (Rs, RI) 16  
 Nehemiah Knight (Rs, RI) 17  
 Nehemiah Knight (CRs, RI) 18  
 Nehemiah Knight (Ads, RI) 19  
 Nehemiah Knight (Ads, RI) 20  
 Nehemiah Knight (AJs, RI) 21  
 Jacob Krebs (Jac, PA) 19  
 George Kremer Jac, PA) 19  
 George Kremer JR, PA) 18  
 George Kremer (Jac, PA) 20  
 Abner Lacock (R, PA) 12  
 Abner Lacock (R, PA) 13  
 Abner Lacock (PAs, R) 14  
 Abner Lacock (PAs, R) 15  
 Henry G. Lamar (Jac, GA) 21  
 John Lambert (R, NJ) 9  
 John Lambert (R, NJ) 10  
 John Lambert (Rs, NJ) 11  
 John Lambert (Rs, NJ) 12  
 John Lambert (Rs, NJ) 13  
 Chauncey Langdon (F, VT) 14  
 Chauncey Langdon (F, VT) 15  
 John Langdon (Rs, NH) 6  
 James Lanman (Rs, CT) 16  
 James Lanman (R, CT) 17  
 James Lanman (CRs, CT) 18  
 Simon Larned (R, MA) 8  
 Samuel Lathorp (F, MA) 16  
 Samuel Lathrope (F, MA) 17  
 Samuel Lathrope (ACF, MA) 18  
 Samuel Lathrope (Ad, MA) 19  
 Henry Latimer (Fs, DE) 6  
 John Laurance (Fs, NY) 6  
 Lyman Law (F, CT) 12  
 Lyman Law (F, CT) 13  
 Lyman Law (F, CT) 14  
 Joseph Lawrence (Ad, PA) 19  
 Joseph Lawrence (Ad, PA) 20  
 Samuel Lawrence (ACR, NY) 18  
 Pryor Lea (Jac, TN) 21  
 Walter Leake (Rs, MS) 16  
 Humphrey H. Leavitt (Jac, OH) 21  
 Joseph Lecompte (Jac, KY) 19  
 Joseph Lecompte (Jac, KY) 20  
 Joseph Lecompte (Jac, KY) 21  
 Henry Lee (F, VA) 6  
 John Lee (JF, MD) 18  
 Silas Lee (F, MA) 6  
 Silas Lee (F, MA) 7  
 Joseph Lefever (R, OH) 12  
 Joseph Lefever (R, OH) 13  
 John Lefferts (R, NY) 13  
 Isaac Leffler (Ad, VA) 20  
 Jabez Leftwich (R, VA) 17  
 Jabez Leftwich (CR, VA) 18  
 Michael Leib (R, PA) 6  
 Michael Leib (R, PA) 7  
 Michael Leib (R, PA) 8  
 Michael Leib (R, PA) 9  
 Michael Leib (Rs, PA) 10  
 Michael Leib (Rs, PA) 11  
 Michael Leib (Rs, PA) 12  
 Michael Leib (Rs, PA) 13  
 George C. Leiper (Jac, PA) 21

James Lent (Jac,NY)21  
 Robert P. Letcher (AC,KY)18  
 Robert P. Letcher (Ad,KY)19  
 Robert P. Letcher (Ad,KY)20  
 Robert P. Letcher (AJ,KY)21  
 Thomas Lewis (Fc,VA)8  
 Dixon H. Lewis (Jac,AL)21  
 Joseph Lewis,Jr. (F,VA)8  
 Joseph Lewis,Jr. (F,VA)9  
 Joseph Lewis,Jr. (F,VA)10  
 Joseph Lewis,Jr. (F,VA)11  
 Joseph Lewis,Jr. (F,VA)12  
 Joseph Lewis,Jr. (F,VA)13  
 Joseph Lewis,Jr. (F,VA)14  
 Joseph Lewis,Jr. (F,VA)15  
 Enoch Lincoln (R,MA)16  
 Enoch Lincoln (R,ME)17  
 Enoch Lincoln (ACR,ME)18  
 Enoch Lincoln (Ad,ME)19  
 Levi Lincoln (R,MA)6  
 James Linn (R,NJ)6  
 John Linn (R,NJ)16  
 Elisah Litchfield (R,NY)17  
 Elisah Litchfield (CR,NY)18  
 Peter Little (R,MD)12  
 Peter Little (R,MD)14  
 Peter Little (R,MD)15  
 Peter Little (R,MD)16  
 Peter Little (R,MD)17  
 Peter Little (JR,MD)18  
 Peter Little (Ad,MD)19  
 Peter Little (Ad,MD)20  
 Arthur Livermore (R,NH)16  
 Arthur Livermore (ACR,NC)18  
 Edward Livermore (F,MA)11  
 Edward Livermore (F,MA)10  
 Samuel Livermore (Fs,NH)6  
 Edward Livingston (R,NY)6  
 Edward Livingston (JR,LA)18  
 Edward Livingston (Jac,LA)19  
 Edward Livingston (Jac,LA)20  
 Henry W. Livingston (F,NY)8  
 Henry W. Livingston (F,NY)9  
 Robert L. Livingston (F,NY)12  
 James Lloyd (Fs,MD)6  
 Edward Lloyd (R,MD)9  
 Edward Lloyd (R,MD)10  
 Edward Lloyd (R,MD)16  
 Edward Lloyd (Rs,MD)17  
 Edward Lloyd (CRs,MD)18  
 Edward Lloyd (Jacs,MD)19  
 James Lloyd (Fs,MA)10  
 James Lloyd (Fs,MA)11  
 James Lloyd (Fs,MA)12  
 James Lloyd (Fs,MA)13  
 James Lloyd (Fs,MA)17  
 James Lloyd (ACFs,MA)18  
 James Lloyd (Ads,MA)19  
 John Locke (Ad,MA)19  
 John Locke (Ad,MA)20  
 George Logan (R,PA)7  
 George Logan (R,PAs)8

George Logan (R,PAs)9  
 William Logan (Rs,KY)16  
 John Long (R,NC)17  
 John Long (CR,NC)18  
 John Long (Ad,NC)19  
 John Long (Ad,NC)20  
 John Love (R,VA)10  
 John Love (R,VA)11  
 William C. Love (R,NC)14  
 William C. Love (R,NC)15  
 John Lovett (F,NY)13  
 John Lovett (F,NY)14  
 John Lovett (F,NY)15  
 Christian Lower (R,PA)9  
 Thomas Lowndes (F,SC)7  
 Thomas Lowndes (F,SC)8  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)12  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)13  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)14  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)15  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)16  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)17  
 Walter Lowrie (Rs,PA)16  
 Walter Lowrie (Rs,PA)17  
 Walter Lowrie (CRs,PA)18  
 George Loyall (Jacc,VA)21  
 John B. C. Lucas (R,PA)8  
 Wilson Lumpkin (R,GA)14  
 Wilson Lumpkin (Jac,GA)20  
 Wilson Lumpkin (Jac,GA)21  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA)11  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA)12  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA)13  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA)14  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA)15  
 Joseph S. Lyman (R,NY)16  
 Samuel Lyman (F,MA)6  
 Asa Lyon (F,VT)14  
 Asa Lyon (F,VT)15  
 Chittenden Lyon (Jac,KY)21  
 Mathew Lyon (R,VT)6  
 Matthew Lyon (R,KY)8  
 Matthew Lyon (R,KY)9  
 Matthew Lyon (R,KY)10  
 Matthew Lyon (R,KY)11  
 Archibald M'Neill (F,NC)17  
 James M'Sherry (F,PA)17  
 Samuel Maclay (Rs,PA)8  
 Samuel Maclay (Rs,PA)9  
 Samuel Maclay (Rs,PA)10  
 William P. Maclay (R,PA)16  
 William P. Maclay (R,PA)14  
 William P. Maclay (R,PA)15  
 William Maclay (R,PA)14  
 William Maclay (R,PA)15  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)6  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)7  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)8  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)9  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)10  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)11  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)12

Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)13  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)14  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC)14  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC)15  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)15  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC)16  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC)17  
 Nathaniel Macon (CRs,NC)18  
 Nathaniel Macon (Jacs,NC)19  
 Nathaniel Macon (Jacs,NC)20  
 John Magee (Jac, NY)20  
 John Magee (Jac, NY)21  
 Allan B. Magruder (Rs, LA)12  
 Patrick Magruder (R, MD)9  
 Francis Malbone (Fs, RI)11  
 Rollin C. Mallary (Rc, VT)16  
 Rollin C. Mallary (R, VT)17  
 Rollin C. Mallary (ACR, VT)18  
 Rollin C. Mallary (Ad, VT)19  
 Rollin C. Mallary (Ad, VT)20  
 Rollin C. Mallary (AJ, VT)21  
 Willie P. Mangum (CR, NC)18  
 Willie P. Mangum (Jac, NC)19  
 John H. Marable (Jac, TN)19  
 John H. Marable (Jac, TN)20  
 David Marchand (R, PA)16  
 Robert Marion (R, SC)9  
 Robert Marion (R, SC)10  
 Robert Marion (R, SC)11  
 Henry Markell (Ad, NY)19  
 Henry Markell (Ad, NY)20  
 Jacob Markell (F, NY)13  
 Philip S. Markley JR, PA)18  
 Philip S. Markley (Ad, PA)19  
 Philip S. Markley (Ad, PA)20  
 William Marks (Ads, PA)19  
 William Marks (Ads, PA)20  
 William Marks (AJs, PA)21  
 Alem Marr (Jac, PA)21  
 Charles Marsh (F, VT)14  
 Charles Marsh (F, VT)15  
 Humphrey Marshall (Fs, KY)6  
 John Marshall (F, VA)6  
 Robert N. Martin (Ad, MD)19  
 William D. Martin (Jac, SC)21  
 Henry C. Martindale (ACF, NY)18  
 Henry C. Martindale (Ad, NY)19  
 Henry C. Martindale (Ad, NY)20  
 Henry C. Martindale (AJ, NY)21  
 Dudley Marvin (ACR, NY)18  
 Dudley Marvin (Ad, NY)19  
 Dudley Marvin (Ad, NY)20  
 Armisted T. Mason (Rs, VA)14  
 Armisted T. Mason (Rs, VA)15  
 James B. Mason (F, RI)14  
 James B. Mason (F, RI)15  
 Jeremiah Mason (F, NH)13  
 Jeremiah Mason (F, NH)14  
 Jeremiah Mason (F, NH)15  
 Jonathan Mason (Fs, MA)6  
 Jonathan Mason (Fs, MA)7  
 Jonathan Mason (F, MA)16  
 Stevens T. Mason (Rs, VA)6  
 Stevens Mason (Rs, VA)7  
 Josiah Masters (R, NY)9  
 Josiah Masters (R, NY)10  
 Vincent Mathews (F, NY)11  
 Elisha Mathewson (Rs, RI)10  
 Elisha Mathewson (Rs, RI)11  
 James Matlack (R, NJ)17  
 James Matlack (ACR, NJ)18  
 Aaron Matson (R, NH)17  
 Aaron Matson (ACR, NH)18  
 John Mattocks (R, VT)17  
 John Mattocks (Ad, VT)19  
 Ebenezer Mattoon (F, MA)6  
 Ebenezer Mattoon (F, MA)7  
 George C. Maxwell (R, NJ)12  
 Lewis Maxwell (Ad, VA)20  
 Lewis Maxwell (AJ, VA)21  
 Thomas Maxwell (Jac, NY)21  
 John Maynard (Ad, NY)20  
 William Mayrant (R, SC)15  
 William Mayrant (R, SC)14  
 Duncan McArthur (ACR, OH)18  
 Archibald McBryde (F, NC)11  
 Archibald McBryde (F, NC)12  
 Andrew McCord (R, NY)8  
 William McCoy (R, VA)12  
 William McCoy (R, VA)13  
 William McCoy (R, VA)14  
 William McCoy (R, VA)15  
 William McCoy (R, VA)16  
 William McCoy (R, VA)17  
 William McCoy (CR, VA)18  
 William McCoy (Jac, VA)19  
 William McCoy (Jac, VA)20  
 William McCoy (Jac, VA)21  
 John McCreary (R, SC)16  
 William McCreery (R, MD)8  
 William McCreery (R, MD)9  
 William McCreery (R, MD)10  
 William McCreery (R, MD)11  
 William McCreery (Jac, PA)21  
 Thomas McCullough (F, PA)16  
 George McDuffie (R, SC)17  
 George McDuffie (JR, SC)18  
 George McDuffie (Jac, SC)19  
 George McDuffie (Jac, SC)20  
 George McDuffie (Jac, SC)21  
 Duncan McFarlan (R, NC)9  
 Robert McHarron (Jac, KY)19  
 Robert McHatton (Jac, KY)20  
 Joseph McIlvaine (ACR, NJ)18  
 Joseph McIlvaine (Ads, NJ)19  
 Rufus McIntire (Jac, ME)20  
 Rufus McIntire (Jac, ME)21  
 Samuel McKean JR, PA)18  
 Samuel McKean (Jac, PA)19  
 Samuel McKean (Jac, PA)20  
 John McKee (JR, AL)18  
 John McKee (Jac, AL)19  
 John McKee (Jac, AL)20  
 Samuel McKee (R, KY)11

Samuel McKee (R,KY)12  
 Samuel McKee (R,KY)13  
 Samuel McKee (R,KY)14  
 Samuel McKee (R,KY)15  
 Alexander McKim (R,MD)11  
 Alexander McKim (R,MD)12  
 Alexander McKim (R,MD)13  
 Isaac McKim (R,MD)17  
 Isaac McKim (JR,MD)18  
 John McKinley (Jacs,AL)19  
 John McKinley (Jacs,AL)20  
 John McKinley (Jacs,AL)21  
 William McKinley (R,VA)11  
 Louis McLane (F,DE)15  
 Louis McLane (F,DE)16  
 Louis McLane (F,DE)17  
 Louis McLane (CF,DE)18  
 Louis McLane (Jac,DE)19  
 Louis McLane (Jacs,DE)20  
 Alney McLean (R,KY)14  
 Alney McLean (R,KY)15  
 Alney McLean (R,KY)16  
 John McLean (R,NY)13  
 John McLean (R,OH)14  
 John McLean (R,OH)15  
 John McLean (CRs,IL)18  
 John McLean (Jac,IL)21  
 William McLean (ACR,OH)18  
 William McLean (Ad,OH)19  
 William McLean (Ad,OH)20  
 William McManus (Ad,NY)19  
 Archibald McNeil (Jac,NC)19  
 Cowles Mead (R,GAC)9  
 Ezra Meech (R,VT)16  
 Ezra Meech (Jac,VT)19  
 Henry Meigs (R,NY)16  
 Return J. Meigs, Jr. (OHs,R)10  
 Return J. Meigs, Jr. (OHs,R)11  
 Prentiss Mellen (Fs,MA)16  
 Charles F. Mercer (F,VA)16  
 Charles F. Mercer (F,VA)17  
 Charles F. Mercer (CR,VA)18  
 Charles F. Mercer (Ad,VA)19  
 Charles F. Mercer (Ad,VA)20  
 Charles F. Mercer (AJ,VA)21  
 Orsamus Merrill (Rc,VT)16  
 David Merriwether (R,GA)7  
 David Merriwether (R,GA)8  
 David Merriwether (R,GA)9  
 Orange Merwin (Ad,CT)19  
 Orange Merwin (Ad,CT)20  
 Arunah Metcalf (R,NY)12  
 Thomas Metcalfe (R,KY)16  
 Thomas Metcalf (R,KY)17  
 Thomas Metcalf (ACR,KY)18  
 Thomas Metcalf (Ad,KY)19  
 Thomas Metcalfe (Ad,KY)20  
 Henry Middleton (R,SC)14  
 Henry Middleton (R,SC)15  
 John Milledge (R,GA)7  
 John Milledge (Rs,GA)9  
 John Milledge (Rs,GA)10

John Milledge (Rs,GA)11  
 Daniel H. Miller (JR,PA)18  
 Daniel H. Miller (Jac,PA)19  
 Daniel H. Miller (Jac,PA)20  
 Daniel H. Miller (Jac,PA)21  
 John Miller (Ad,NY)19  
 Morris S. Miller (F,NY)13  
 Pleasant M. Miller (R,TN)11  
 Stephen Miller (R,SC)14  
 Stephen Miller (R,SC)15  
 Elijah H. Mills (F,MA)14  
 Elijah H. Mills (F,MA)15  
 Elijah H. Mills (Fs,MA)16  
 Elijah H. Mills (Fs,MA)17  
 Elijah H. Mills (ACFs,MA)18  
 Elijah H. Mills (Ads,MA)19  
 William Milnor (F,PA)10  
 William Milnor (F,PA)11  
 William Milnor (F,PA)12  
 William Milnor (F,PA)14  
 William Milnor (F,PA)15  
 Charles Miner (Ad,PA)19  
 Charles Miner (Ad,PA)20  
 George E. Mitchell (ACR,MD)18  
 George E. Mitchell (Jac,MD)19  
 George E. Mitchell (Jac,MD)21  
 James C. Mitchell (Jac,TN)19  
 James C. Mitchell (Jac,TN)20  
 James S. Mitchell (R,PA)17  
 James S. Mitchell (JR,PA)18  
 James S. Mitchell (Jac,PA)19  
 John Mitchell (Jac,PA)19  
 John Mitchell (Jac,PA)20  
 Nathum Mitchell (F,MA)8  
 Thomas R. Mitchell (R,SC)17  
 Thomas R. Mitchell (Jac,SC)19  
 Thomas R. Mitchell (Jac,SC)20  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (R,NY)7  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (R,NY)8  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (Rs,NY)8  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (Rs,NY)9  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (Rs,NY)10  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (Rs,NY)11  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (Rs,NY)12  
 Hosea Moffitt (F,NY)13  
 Hosea Moffitt (F,NY)14  
 Hosea Moffitt (F,NY)15  
 Robert Monell (R,NY)16  
 Robert Monell (Jac,NY)21  
 Daniel Montgomery, Jr. (R,PA)10  
 John Montgomery (R,MD)10  
 John Montgomery (R,MD)11  
 Thomas Montgomery (R,KY)13  
 Thomas Montgomery (R,KY)16  
 Thomas Montgomery (R,KY)17  
 Andrew Moore (Rs,VA)8  
 Andrew Moore (R,VAc)8  
 Andrew Moore (Rs,VA)9  
 Andrew Moore (Rs,VA)10  
 Gaberiel Moore (R,AL)17  
 Gaberiel Moore (JR,AL)18  
 Gaberiel Moore (Jac,AL)19

Gaberiel Moore (Jac,AL)20  
 Nicholas R. Moore (R,MD)8  
 Nicholas R. Moore (R,MD)9  
 Nicholas R. Moore (R,MD)10  
 Nicholas R. Moore (R,MD)11  
 Nicholas R. Moore (R,MD)13  
 Robert Moore (R,PA)16  
 Samuel Moore (R,PA)16  
 Thomas P. Moore (Jac,KY)19  
 Thomas P. Moore (JR,KY)18  
 Thomas P. Moore (Jac,KY)20  
 Thomas L. Moore (R,VA)16  
 Thomas L. Moore (R,VA)17  
 Thomas Moore (F,SC)7  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)8  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)9  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)10  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)11  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)12  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)14  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)15  
 James Morgan (R,NJ)12  
 John J. Morgan (JR,NY)18  
 David L. Morrill (Rs,NH)16  
 David L. Morrill (Rs,NH)17  
 Gouverneur Morris (Fs,NY)6  
 Gouverneur Morris (Fs,NY)7  
 Lewis Richard Morris (F,VT)6  
 Lewis Richard Morris (F,VT)7  
 Thomas Morris (F,NY)7  
 Jeremiah Morrow (R,OH)8  
 Jeremiah Morrow (R,OH)9  
 Jeremiah Morrow (R,OH)10  
 Jeremiah Morrow (R,OH)11  
 Jeremiah Morrow (R,OH)12  
 Jeremiah Morrow (Rs,OH)13  
 Jeremiah Morrow (Rs,OH)14  
 Jeremiah Morrow (Rs,OH)15  
 John Morrow (R,VA)9  
 John Morrow (R,VA)10  
 Marcus Morton (R,MA)16  
 Jonathan O. Mosley (F,CT)9  
 Jonathan O. Mosley (F,CT)10  
 Jonathan O. Mosley (F,CT)11  
 Jonathan O. Mosley (F,CT)12  
 Jonathan O. Mosley (F,CT)13  
 Jonathan Moseley (F,CT)14  
 Jonathan Moseley (F,CT)15  
 Jonathan Moseley (R,CT)16  
 James Mott (R,NJ)7  
 James Mott (R,NJ)8  
 Francis S. Muhlenberg (Ad,OH)20  
 Henry A. Muhlenberg (Jac,PA)21  
 John Peter Muhlenberg (R,PA)6  
 Gurdon J. Mumford (R,NY)9  
 Gordon J. Mumford (R,NY)10  
 Gordon J. Mumford (R,NY)11  
 William H. Murfree (R,NC)13  
 William H. Murfree (R,NC)14  
 William H. Murfree (R,NC)15  
 John Murray (R,PA)16  
 Thomas Murray, Jr. (R,PA)17

Arnold Naudain (AJ,DE)21  
 Raphael Neale (F,MD)16  
 Raphael Neale (F,MD)17  
 Raphael Neale (ACF,MD)18  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA)12  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA)13  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA)16  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA)17  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA)9  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA)14  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA)15  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA)16  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA)17  
 Jeremiah Nelson (ACF,MA)18  
 John Nelson (R,MD)17  
 Roger Nelson (R,MD)8  
 Roger Nelson (R,MD)9  
 Roger Nelson (R,MD)10  
 Roger Nelson (R,MD)11  
 Thomas A. Nelson (R,VA)14  
 Thomas A. Nelson (R,VA)15  
 John Van Ness (R,NY)7  
 Anthony New (R,VA)6  
 Anthony New (R,VA)7  
 Anthony New (R,VA)8  
 Anthony New (R,KY)12  
 Anthony New (R,KY)17  
 Thomas Newbold (R,NJ)10  
 Thomas Newbold (R,NJ)11  
 Thomas Newbold (R,NJ)12  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)7  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)8  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)9  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)10  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)11  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)12  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)13  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)16  
 Thomas Newton (R,VA)17  
 Thomas Newton (ACR,VA)18  
 Thomas Newton (Ad,VA)19  
 Thomas Newton (Ad,VA)20  
 Thomas Newton (AJc,VA)21  
 John Nicholas (R,VA)6  
 Wilson C. Nicholas (Rs,VA)6  
 Wilson C. Nicholas (Rs,VA)7  
 Wilson C. Nicholas (Rs,VA)8  
 Wilson C. Nicholas (R,VA)10  
 Wilson C. Nicholas (R,VA)11  
 John Nicholson (R,NY)11  
 Joseph H. Nicholson (R,MD)6  
 Joseph H. Nicholson (R,MD)7  
 Joseph H. Nicholson (R,MD)8  
 Joseph H. Nicholson (R,MD)9  
 Joseph H. Nicholson (R,MD)10  
 James Noble (INs,R)14  
 James Noble (INs,R)15  
 James Noble (INs,R)16  
 James Noble (Rs,IN)17  
 James Noble (CRs,IN)18  
 James Noble (Ads,IN)19  
 James Noble (Ads,IN)20

James Noble (AJs,IN)21  
 Ebenezer F. Norton (Jac,NY)21  
 Abraham Nott (F,SC)6  
 John Noyes (F,VT)14  
 John Noyes (F,VT)15  
 William T. Nuckolls (Jac,SC)20  
 William T. Nuckolls (Jac,SC)21  
 Jeremiah O'Brien (ACR,ME)18  
 Jeremiah O'Brien (Ad,ME)19  
 Jeremiah O'Brien (Ad,ME)20  
 Thomas J. Oakley (F,NY)13  
 Thomas J. Oakley (Jac,NY)20  
 Aaron Ogden (Fs,NJ)6  
 Aaron Ogden (Fs,NJ)7  
 David Ogden (F,NY)15  
 Simeon Olcott (Fs,NH)7  
 Simeon Olcott (Fs,NH)8  
 Gideon Olin (R,VT)8  
 Gideon Olin (R,VT)9  
 Henry Olin (ACR,VT)18  
 Stephen Ormsby (R,KY)12  
 Stephen Ormsby (R,KY)13  
 Stephen Ormsby (R,KY)14  
 Stephen Ormsby (R,KY)15  
 Robert Orr, Jr. (Jac,PA)19  
 Robert Orr, Jr. (Jac,PA)20  
 Harrison Gray Otis (F,MA)6 Harrison  
 Gray Otis (F,MA)15  
 Harrison Gray Otis (F,MA)16  
 Harrison Gray Otis (Fs,MA)17  
 George Outlaw (CR,NC)18  
 James Overstreet (R,SC)16  
 James Overstreet (R,SC)17  
 Walter H. Overton (Jac,LA)21  
 George W. Owen (JR,AL)18  
 George W. Owen (Jac,AL)19  
 George W. Owen (Jac,AL)20  
 Robert Page (F,VA)6  
 Elijah Paine (Fs,VT)6  
 Beriah Palmer (R,NY)8  
 William A. Palmer (Rs,VT)16  
 William A. Palmer (R,VT)17  
 James Parker (R,MA)13  
 James Parker (R,MA)16  
 Josiah Parker (F,VA)6  
 Nahum Parker (Rs,NH)10  
 Nahum Parker (Rs,NH)11  
 Severn E. Parker (R,VA)16  
 Albion K. Parris (R,MA)14  
 Albion K. Parris (R,MA)15  
 Albion K. Parris (Jac,ME)20  
 John F. Parrott (Rs,NH)16  
 John F. Parrot (Rs,NH)17  
 John F. Parrot (ACRs,NH)18  
 John Patterson (R,NY)8  
 John Patterson (ACR,OH)18  
 Thomas Patterson (R,PA)16  
 Thomas Patterson (R,PA)17  
 Thomas Patterson (JR,PA)18  
 Walter Patterson (F,NY)17  
 John M. Patton (Jac,VA)21  
 William Paulding, Jr. (R,NY)12  
 Dutee J. Pearce (Ad,RI)19  
 Dutee J. Pearce (Ad,RI)20  
 Dutee J. Pearce (AJ,RI)21  
 Joseph Pearson (F,NC)11  
 Joseph Pearson (F,NC)12  
 Joseph Pearson (F,NC)13  
 Hermanus Peek (R,NY)16  
 Elias Perkins (F,CT)7  
 George Peter (F,MD)14  
 George Peter (F,MD)15  
 George Peter (Jac,MD)19  
 Spencer D. Pettis (Jac,MO)21  
 Elisha Phelps (R,CT)16  
 Elisha Phelps (Ad,CT)19  
 Elisha Phelps (Ad,CT)20  
 Oliver Phelps (R,NY)8  
 John Phillips (F,PA)17  
 Robert Philson (R,PA)16  
 Israel Pickens (R,NC)15  
 Israel Pickens (R,NC)12  
 Israel Pickens (R,NC)13  
 Israel Pickens (R,NC)14  
 Israel Pickens (Jacs,AL)19  
 Israel Pickens (Jacs,AL)20  
 Timothy Pickering (Fs,MA)8  
 Timothy Pickering (Fs,MA)9  
 Timothy Pickering (Fs,MA)10  
 Timothy Pickering (Fs,MA)11  
 Timothy Pickering (Fs,MA)13  
 Timothy Pickering (F,MA)14  
 Timothy Pickering (F,MA)15  
 Benjamin Pickman, Jr. (F,MA)11  
 Joseph Pierce (F,NH)7  
 Isaac Pierson (Ad,NJ)20  
 Isaac Pierson (AJ,NJ)21  
 Charles Pinckney (Rs,SC)6  
 Charles Pinckney (Rs,SC)7  
 Charles Pinckney (R,SC)16  
 Thomas Pinckney (F,SC)6  
 James Pindall (F,VA)16  
 William Pinkney (R,MD)14  
 William Pinkney (R,MD)15  
 William Pinkney (R,MD)16  
 William Pinkney (R,MD)17  
 William Piper (R,PA)12  
 William Piper (R,PA)13  
 William Piper (R,PA)14  
 William Piper (R,PA)15  
 Jerem. H. Pireson (R,NY)17  
 Nathaniel Pitcher (R,NY)16  
 Nathaniel Pitcher (R,NY)17  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)9  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)10  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)11  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)12  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)13  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)14  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)15  
 William A. Plamer (ACR,VT)18  
 David Plant (Ad,CT)20  
 Thomas Plater (F,MD)7  
 Thomas Plater (F,MD)8



Jonas Platt (F,NY)6  
 James Pleasants (R,VA)12  
 James Pleasants (R,VA)13  
 James Pleasants (R,VA)14  
 James Pleasants (R,VA)15  
 James Pleasants (Rs,VA)16  
 James Pleasants (R,VA)16  
 James Pleasants (Rs,VA)17  
 George Plumer (R,PA)17  
 George Plumer (JR,PA)18  
 George Plumer (Jac,PA)19  
 William Plumer (Fs,NH)8  
 William Plumer (Fs,NH)9  
 William Plumer, Jr. (R,NH)16  
 William Plumer (R,NH)17  
 William Plumer (ACR,NH)18  
 George Poindexter (Del.MS.)10  
 George Poindexter (Del.MS.)11  
 George Poindexter (Jacs,MS)21  
 Joel R. Poinsett (R,SC)17  
 Joel R. Poinsett (JR,SC)18  
 James K. Polk (Jac,TN)19  
 James K. Polk (Jac,TN)20  
 James K. Polk (Jac,TN)21  
 Benjamin Pond (R,NY)12  
 John Pope (Rs,KY)10  
 John Pope (Rs,KY)11  
 John Pope (Rs,KY)12  
 John Porter (R,PA)9  
 John Porter (R,PA)10  
 John Porter (R,PA)11  
 John Porter (R,PA)12  
 Peter B. Porter (R,NY)11  
 Peter B. Porter (R,NY)12  
 Peter B. Porter (R,NY)14  
 Peter B. Porter (R,NY)15  
 Timothy H. Porter (Ad,NY)19  
 Thomas Posey (R,LA)12  
 Jotham Post, Jr. (F,NY)13  
 Elisha Potter (F,RI)11  
 Elisha Potter (F,RI)12  
 Elisha Potter (F,RI)13  
 Samuel J. Potter (Rs,RI)8  
 Samuel Powell (R,TN)14  
 Samuel Powell (R,TN)15  
 Alfred H. Powell (Ad,VA)19  
 Levin Powell (F,VA)6  
 Gershom Powers (Jac,NY)21  
 Oliver H. Prince (Jac,GA)20  
 William Prince (R,IN)18  
 John Pugh (R,PA)9  
 John Pugh (R,PA)10  
 Samuel D. Purviance (F,NC)8  
 Tunstall Quarles (R,KY)16  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)9  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)10  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)11  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)12  
 Christopher Rakin (R,MS)16  
 Christopher Rakin (R,MS)17  
 Christopher Rakin (JR,MS)18  
 Christopher Rakin (Jac,MS)19  
 William Ramsey (Jac,PA)20  
 William Ramsey (Jac,PA)21  
 James F. Randolph (Ad,NJ)20  
 James F. Randolph (AJ,NJ)21  
 John Randolph (R,VA)6  
 John Randolph (R,VA)7  
 John Randolph (R,VA)8  
 John Randolph (R,VA)9  
 John Randolph (R,VA)10  
 John Randolph (R,VA)11  
 John Randolph (R,VA)12  
 John Randolph (R,VA)14  
 John Randolph (R,VA)15  
 John Randolph (R,VA)16  
 John Randolph (CR,VA)18  
 John Randolph (Jacs,VA)19  
 John Randolph (Jac,VA)20  
 Thomas M. Randolph (R,VA)8  
 Thomas M. Randolph (R,VA)9  
 John Rea (R,PA)8  
 John Rea (R,PA)9  
 John Rea (R,PA)10  
 John Rea (R,PA)11  
 John Rea (R,PA)13  
 Jacob Read (Fs,SC)6  
 Nathan Read (F,MA)6  
 Nathan Read (F,MA)7  
 John Reed (F,MA)6  
 John Reed (F,MA)13  
 John Reed (F,MA)14  
 John Reed (F,MA)15  
 John Reed (F,MA)17  
 John Reed (ACF,MA)18  
 John Reed (Ad,MA)19  
 John Reed (Ad,MA)20  
 John Reed (AJ,MA)21  
 Philip Reed (Rs,MD)9  
 Philip Reed (Rs,MD)10  
 Philip Reed (Rs,MD)11  
 Philip Reed (Rs,MD)12  
 Philip Reed (Rc,MD)17  
 Thomas B. Reed (Jacs,MS)19  
 William Reed (F,MA)12  
 William Reed (F,MA)13  
 Robert R. Reid (R,GA)  
 Robert R. Reid (R,GA)  
 Robert R. Reid (R,GA)17  
 Abraham Rencher (Jac,NC)21  
 James B. Reynolds (R,TN)14  
 James B. Reynolds (R,TN)15  
 James B. Reynolds (JR,TN)18  
 John Rhea (R,TN)8  
 John Rhea (R,TN)9  
 John Rhea (R,TN)10  
 John Rhea (R,TN)11  
 John Rhea (R,TN)12  
 John Rhea (R,TN)13  
 John Rhea (R,TN)16  
 John Rhea (R,TN)17  
 Thomas Rice (F,MA)14  
 Thomas Rice (F,MA)15  
 Charles Rich (R,VT)13

Charles Rich (R,VT)16  
 Charles Rich (R,VT)17  
 Charles Rich (R,VT)18  
 Jacob Richards (R,PA)8  
 Jacob Richards (R,PA)9  
 Jacob Richards (R,PA)10  
 John Richards (CR,NY)18  
 Mark Richards (R,VT)16  
 Mattias Richards (R,PA)10  
 Mattias Richards (R,PA)11  
 Joseph Richardson (Ad,MA)20  
 Joseph Richardson (AJ,MA)21  
 William M. Richardson (R,MA)12  
 William M. Richardson (R,MA)13  
 Jonathan Richmond (R,NY)16  
 Henry M. Ridgely (F,DE)12  
 Henry M. Ridgely (F,DE)13  
 Henry M. Ridgely (Jacs,DE)19  
 Henry M. Ridgely (Jacs,DE)20  
 Samuel Riker (R,NY)8  
 Samuel Riker (R,NY)10  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)11  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)12  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)13  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)16  
 James W. Ripley (Jac,ME)19  
 James W. Ripley (Jac,ME)20  
 James W. Ripley (Jac,ME)21  
 William C. Rives (CR,VA)18  
 William C. Rives (Jac,VA)19  
 William C. Rives (Jac,VA)20  
 John Roane (R,VA)11  
 John Roane (R,VA)12  
 John Roane (R,VA)13  
 John Roane (Jac,VA)20  
 John Roane (Jac,VA)21  
 William H. Roane (R,VA)14  
 William H. Roane (R,VA)15  
 Asher Robbins (Ads,RI)19  
 Asher Robbins (Ads,RI)20  
 Asher Robbins (AJs,RI)21  
 Jonathan Roberts (R,PA)12  
 Jonathan Roberts (R,PA)13  
 Jonathan Roberts (Rs,PA)14  
 Jonathan Roberts (Rs,PA)15  
 Jonathan Roberts (Rs,PA)16  
 George Robertson (R,KY)16  
 Thomas B. Robertson (R,LA)12  
 Thomas B. Robertson (R,LA)13  
 Thomas B. Robertson (R,LA)14  
 Thomas B. Robertson (R,LA)15  
 John M. Robinson (Jac,IL)21  
 Jonathan Robinson (Rs,VT)10  
 Jonathan Robinson (Rs,VT)11  
 Jonathan Robinson (Rs,VT)12  
 Jonathan Robinson (Rs,VT)13  
 Wm. B. Rochester (R,NY)17  
 William Rodman (R,PA)12  
 Caesar A. Rodney (F,CT)8  
 Caesar A. Rodney (Rs,DE)17  
 Caesar A. Rodney (R,DE)17  
 Daniel Rodney (F,DE)17  
 Daniel Rodney (Ads,DE)19  
 Thomas J. Rogers (R,PA)16  
 Thomas J. Rogers (R,PA)17  
 Thomas J. Rogers (R,PA)18  
 Erastus Root (R,NY)8  
 Erastus Root (R,NY)11  
 Erastus Root (R,NYc)14  
 Erastus Root (R,NYc)15  
 Robert S. Rose (ACR,NY)18  
 Robert S. Rose (Ad,NY)19  
 Robert S. Rose (AM,NY)21  
 Henry H. Ross (Ad,NY)19  
 James Ross (Fs,PA)6  
 James Ross (F,PA)7  
 John Ross (R,PA)11  
 John Ross (R,PA)14  
 John Ross (R,PA)15  
 Thomas B. Ross (R,OH)17  
 Thomas B. Ross (CR,OH)18  
 John Rowan (R,KY)10  
 John Rowan (Jac,KY)19  
 John Rowan (Jacs,KY)20  
 John Rowan (Jacs,KY)21  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH)14  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH)15  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH)16  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH)17  
 Benjamin Ruggles (CRs,OH)18  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Ads,OH)19  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Ads,OH)20  
 Benjamin Ruggles (AJs,OH)21  
 Charles H. Ruggles (F,NY)17  
 Nathaniel Ruggles (F,MA)13  
 Nathaniel Ruggles (F,MA)14  
 Nathaniel Ruggles (F,MA)15  
 John Russ (R,CT)16  
 John Russ (R,CT)17  
 John Russell (R,NY)9  
 John Russell (R,NY)10  
 Johnathan Russell (R,MA)17  
 William Russell (Jac,OH)20  
 William Russell (Jac,OH)21  
 John Rutledge, Jr. (F,SC)6  
 John Rutledge, Jr. (F,SC)7  
 Ebenezer Sage (R,NY)11  
 Ebenezer Sage (R,NY)12  
 Ebenezer Sage (R,NY)13  
 Peter Saily (R,NY)9  
 Thomas Sammons (R,NY)8  
 Thomas Sammons (R,NY)9  
 Thomas Sammons (R,NY)11  
 Thomas Sammons (R,NY)12  
 Thomas Sammons (R,NY)13  
 Zabdiel Sampson (R,MA)16  
 James T. Sandford (JR,TN)18  
 Joshua Sands (F,NY)8  
 Joshua Sands (Ad,NY)19  
 Jonah Sanford (Jac,NY)21  
 Nathan Sanford (Rs,NY)14  
 Nathan Sanford (Rs,NY)15  
 Nathan Sanford (Rs,NY)16  
 Nathan Sanford (Ads,NY)20

Nathan Sanford (AJs,NY)21  
 Thomas Sanford (R,KY)8  
 Thomas Sanford (R,KY)9  
 John Sargeant (F,PA)14  
 John Sargeant (F,PA)15  
 Romulus M. Saunders (CR,NC)18  
 Romulus M. Saunders (Jac,NC)19  
 John Savage (R,NY)14  
 John Savage (R,NY)15  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC)10  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC)11  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC)12  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC)16  
 Lemeul Sawyer (R,NC)17  
 Lemuel Sawyer (Jac,NC)19  
 Lemuel Sawyer (Jac,NC)20  
 Benjamin Say (R,PA)10  
 Benjamin Say (R,PA)11  
 Abraham H. Schenck (R,NY)14  
 Abraham H. Schenck (R,NY)15  
 Martin G. Schuneman (R,NY)9  
 James Schureman (Fs,NJ)6  
 James Schureman (F,NJ)13  
 John Scott (R,MO)17  
 John Scott (ACR,MO)18  
 John Scott (Ad,MO)19  
 John Scott (Jac,PA)21  
 John A. Scudder (R,NJ)11  
 Ebenezer Seaver (R,MA)8  
 Ebenezer Seaver (R,MA)9  
 Ebenezer Seaver (R,MA)10  
 Ebenezer Seaver (R,MA)11  
 Ebenezer Seaver (R,MA)12  
 Theodore Sedgwick (F,MD)6  
 Benedict J. Semmes (AJ,MD)21  
 John Sergeant (F,PA)16  
 John Sergeant (Ad,PA)20  
 Thomas Settle (R,NC)16  
 John Sevier (R,TN)12  
 John Sevier (R,TN)13  
 Samuel Sewell (F,MA)6  
 Adam Seybert (R,PA)11  
 Adam Seybert (R,PA)12  
 Adam Seybert (R,PA)13  
 Horatio Seymour (Rs,VT)17  
 Horatio Seymour (ACRs,VT)18  
 Horatio Seymour (Ads,VT)19  
 Horatio Seymour (Ads,VT)20  
 Horatio Seymour (AJs,VT)21  
 Thomas Shannon (Ad,OH)19  
 Solomon P. Sharp (R,KY)14  
 Solomon P. Sharp (R,KY)15  
 Peter Sharpe (ACR,NY)18  
 Samuel Shaw (R,VT)10  
 Samuel Shaw (R,VT)12  
 Henry Shaw (R,MA)16  
 James Sheafe (F,NH)6  
 James Sheafe (Fs,NH)7  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA)11  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA)12  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA)13  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA)14

Daniel Sheffey (F,VA)15  
 William Shepard (F,MA)6  
 William Shepard (F,MA)7  
 Augustine H. Shepperd (Jac,NC)20  
 Augustine H. Shepperd (Jac,NC)21  
 Samuel Sherwood (F,NY)13  
 Samuel B. Sherwood (F,CT)15  
 James Shield (Jac,OH)21  
 Zebulon R. Shipherd (F,NY)13  
 Jonas Sibley (ACR,MA)18  
 Thomas H. Sill (Ad,PA)19  
 Thomas H. Sill (AJ,PA)21  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (R,MA)16  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (Ads,MA)19  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (Ads,MA)20  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (AJs,MA)21  
 Eldred Simkins (R,SC)16  
 Thomas Sinnickson (Ad,NJ)20  
 Richard Skinner (R,VT)13  
 Thomas J. Skinner (R,MA)8  
 Amos Slaymaker (F,PA)13  
 James Sloan (R,NJ)8  
 James Sloan (R,NJ)9  
 James Sloan (R,NJ)10  
 John Sloane (R,OH)16  
 John Sloan (R,OH)17  
 John Sloan (ACR,OH)18  
 John Sloan (Ad,OH)19  
 John Sloan (Ad,OH)20  
 Jesse Slocumb (F,NC)16  
 Dennis Smelt (R,GA)9  
 Dennis Smelt (R,GA)10  
 Dennis Smelt (R,GA)11  
 John Smilie (R,PA)6  
 John Smilie (R,PA)7  
 John Smilie (R,PA)8  
 John Smilie (R,PA)9  
 John Smilie (R,PA)10  
 John Smilie (R,PA)11  
 John Smilie (R,PA)12  
 Arthur Smith (R,VA)17  
 Arthur Smith (CR,VA)18  
 Ballard Smith (R,VA)14  
 Ballard Smith (R,VA)15  
 Ballard Smith (R,VA)16  
 Bernard Smith (R,NJ)16  
 Daniel Smith (R,TN)9  
 Daniel Smith (R,TN)10  
 George Smith (R,PA)11  
 George Smith (R,PA)12  
 Israel Smith (R,VT)7  
 Israel Smith (Rs,VT)8  
 Israel Smith (Rs,VT)9  
 Isaac Smith (R,PA)13  
 James S. Smith (R,NC)16  
 Jeddiah R. Smith (R,NH)10  
 John S. Smith (R,KY)17  
 John Smith (Rs,OH)8  
 John Smith (Rs,OH)9  
 John Smith (Rs,OH)10  
 John Cotton Smith (F,CT)6  
 John Cotton Smith (F,CT)7

John Cotton Smith (F,CT)8  
 John Cotton Smith (F,CT)9  
 John Cotton Smith (F,CT)10  
 John Smith (R,NY)6  
 John Smith (R,NY)7  
 John Smith (Rs,NY)8  
 John Smith (Rs,NY)9  
 John Smith (Rs,NY)10  
 John Smith (Rs,NY)11  
 John Smith (Rs,NY)12  
 John Smith (R,NY)18  
 John Smith (R,VA)7  
 John Smith (R,VA)8  
 John Smith (R,VA)9  
 John Smith (R,VA)10  
 John Smith (R,VA)12  
 John Smith (R,VA)13  
 John Smith (R,VA)14  
 Josiah Smith (R,MA)7  
 O'Brien Smith (R,SC)9  
 Oliver H. Smith (Jac,IN)20  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD)6  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD)7  
 Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)8  
 Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)9  
 Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)10  
 Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)11  
 Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)12  
 Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)13  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD)14  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD)15  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD)16  
 Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)17  
 Samuel Smith (CRs,MD)18  
 Samuel Smith (Jacs,MD)19  
 Samuel Smith (Jacs,MD)20  
 Samuel Smith (Jacs,MD)21  
 Samuel Smith (F,NH)13  
 Samuel Smith (R,PA)9  
 Samuel Smith (R,PA)10  
 Samuel Smith (R,PA)11  
 Samuel A. Smith (Jac,PA)21  
 Thomas Smith (F,PA)14  
 Thomas Smith (F,PA)15  
 William Smith (Rs,SC)14  
 William Smith (Rs,SC)15  
 William Smith (Rs,SC)16  
 William Smith (R,SC)17  
 William Smith (Jac,SC)19  
 William Smith (Jacs,SC)20  
 William Smith (Jacs,SC)21  
 William Smith (R,VA)17  
 William Smith (CR,VA)18  
 William Smith (Jac,VA)19  
 William S. Smith (F,NY)13  
 Alexander Smyth (R,VA)16  
 Alexander Smyth (Jac,VA)20  
 Alexander Smyth (Jac,VA)21  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)7  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)8  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)9  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)10

Henry Southard (R,NJ)11  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)14  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)15  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)16  
 Samuel L. Southard (Rs,NJ)16  
 Samuel Southard (R,NJ)17  
 Richard Dobbs Spaight (R,NC)6  
 Richard D. Spait (CR,NC)18  
 Thomas Spalding (R,GAc)9  
 John S. Spence (ACR,MD)18  
 Ambrose Spencer (AJ,NY)21  
 Elijah Spencer (R,NY)17  
 Richard Spencer (Jac,MD)21  
 Peleg Sprague (Ad,ME)19  
 Peleg Sprague (Ad,ME)20  
 Peleg Sprague (AJs,ME)21  
 Michael C. Sprigg (Jac,MD)21  
 Michael C. Sprigg (Jac,MD)20  
 Richard Sprigg, Jr. (R,MD)7  
 William Stanbery (Jac,OH)20  
 William Stanbery (Jac,OH)21  
 James Standifer (JR,TN)18  
 James Standifer (Jac,TN)21  
 Nathan Stanford (Ad,NY)19  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)6  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)7  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)8  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)9  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)10  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)11  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)12  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)13  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)14  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)15  
 John Stanly (F,NC)7  
 John Stanly (F,NC)11  
 Joseph Stanton, Jr. (R,RI)7  
 Joseph Stanton, Jr. (R,RI)8  
 Joseph Stanton, Jr. (R,RI)9  
 William Stedman (F,MA)8  
 William Stedman (F,MA)9  
 William Stedman (F,MA)10  
 William Stedman (F,MA)11  
 Philander Stephens (Jac,PA)21  
 James S. Stephenson (F,VA)8  
 James Stephenson (F,VA)11  
 James Stephenson (F,VA)17  
 James Stephenson (CF,VA)18  
 John Sterigere (Jac,PA)20  
 John Sterigere (Jac,PA)21  
 Ansel Sterling (ACR,CT)18  
 Micah Sterling (F,NY)17  
 Ashel Sterns (F,MA)14  
 Ashel Sterns (F,MA)15  
 James Stevens (R,CT)16  
 Andrew Stevenson (R,VA)17  
 Andrew Stevenson (CR,VA)18  
 Andrew Stevenson (Jac,VA)19  
 Andrew Stevenson (Jac,VA)20  
 Andrew Stevenson (Jac,VA)21  
 James S. Stevenson (Jac,PA)19  
 James S. Stevenson (Jac,PA)20

Andrew Stewart (JR,PA)18  
 Andrew Stewart (Jac,PA)19  
 Andrew Stewart (Ad,PA)20  
 John Stewart (R,PA)6  
 John Stewart (R,PA)7  
 John Stewart (R,PA)8  
 Andrew Stewart (R,PA)17  
 Richard Stockton (F,NJ)13  
 Ebenezer Stoddard (R,CT)17  
 Ebenezer Stoddard (ACR,CT)18  
 Montfort Stokes (Rs,NC)14  
 Montfort Stokes (Rs,NC)15  
 Montfort Stokes (Rs,NC)16  
 Monfort Stokes (Rs,NC)17  
 David Stone (R,NC)6  
 David Stone (Rs,NC)7  
 David Stone (Rs,NC)8  
 David Stone (Rs,NC)9  
 David Stone (Rs,NC)13  
 Clemenet Storer (R,NH)10  
 Henry R. Storrs (F,NY)16  
 Henry R. Storrs (ACF,NY)18  
 Henry R. Storrs (Ad,NY)19  
 Henry R. Storrs (Ad,NY)20  
 Henry R. Storrs (AJ,NY)21  
 William L. Storrs (AJ,CT)21  
 Joseph Story (R,MA)10  
 Silas Stow (R,NY)12  
 John G. Stower (Jac,NY)20  
 John Stratton (F,VA)7  
 Randall S. Street (F,NY)16  
 James Strong (F,NY)16  
 James Strong (AC,NY)18  
 James Strong (Ad,NY)19  
 James Strong (Ad,NY)20  
 James Strong (AJ,NY)21  
 James Strong (AJ,NY)21  
 Solomon Strong (F,MA)14  
 Solomon Strong (F,MA)15  
 William Strong (R,VT)12  
 William Strong (R,VT)13  
 William Strong (R,VT)16  
 George F. Strother (R,VA)16  
 Philip Stuart (F,MD)12  
 Philip Stuart (F,MD)13  
 Philip Stuart (F,MD)14  
 Philip Stuart (F,MD)15  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)9  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)10  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)11  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)12  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)13  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)14  
 George Sullivan (F,NH)12  
 Thomas Sumter (R,SC)6  
 Thomas Sumter (Rs,SC)7  
 Thomas Sumter (Rs,SC)8  
 Thomas Sumter (Rs,SC)9  
 Thomas Sumter (Rs,SC)10  
 Thomas Sumter (Rs,SC)11  
 Thomas Sumter (Rs,SC)12  
 Joel B. Sutherland (Jac,PA)20  
 Joel B. Sutherland (Jac,PA)21  
 Samuel Swan (R,NJ)17  
 Samuel Swan (JR,NJ)18  
 Samuel Swan (Ad,NJ)19  
 Samuel Swan (Ad,NJ)20  
 Samuel Swan (AJ,NJ)21  
 Peter Swart (R,NY)10  
 Benjamin Swift (Ad,VT)20  
 Benjamin Swift (AJ,VT)21  
 Jacob Swoope (F,VA)11  
 Alexander Symth (CR,VA)18  
 Alexander Symth (R,VA)17  
 Thomas Tabor (Jac,NY)20  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)8  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)9  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)10  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)11  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)12  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)13  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)14  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)15  
 Charles Tait (Rs,GA)11  
 Charles Tait (Rs,GA)12  
 Charles Tait (Rs,GA)13  
 Charles Tait (Rs,GA)14  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY)13  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY)14  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY)15  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY)16  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY)17  
 Isham Talbot (ACRs,KY)18  
 Benjamin Taliaferro (F,GA)6  
 Benjamin Taliaferro (F,GA)7  
 John Taliaferro (R,VA)7  
 John Taliaferro (R,VAc)12  
 John Taliaferro (CR,VA)18  
 John Taliaferro (Ad,VA)19  
 John Taliaferro (Ad,VA)20  
 John Taliaferro (AJ,VA)21  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)7  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)8  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)9  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)10  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)11  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)12  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)13  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)14  
 Peleg Tallman (R,MA)12  
 Adamson Tannehill (R,PA)13  
 Christian Tarr (R,PA)16  
 Magnus Tate (F,VA)14  
 Magnus Tate (F,VA)15  
 Edward F. Tattnall (R,GA)17  
 Edward F. Tattnall (CR,GA)18  
 Edward F. Tattnall (Jac,GA)19  
 Edward F. Tattnall (Jac,GA)20  
 Micah Taul (R,KY)15  
 Micah Taul (R,KY)14  
 John Taylor (R,SC)10  
 John Taylor (Rs,SC)11  
 John Taylor (Rs,SC)12  
 John Taylor (Rs,SC)13

John Taylor (R,SC)14  
 John Taylor (R,SC)15  
 John Taylor (Rs,SC)15  
 John Taylor (R,VA)8  
 John Taylor (Rs,VA)17  
 John Taylor (CRs,VA)18  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY)13  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY)14  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY)15  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY)16  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY)17  
 John W. Taylor (ACR,NY)18  
 John W. Taylor (Ad,NY)19  
 John W. Taylor (Ad,NY)20  
 John W. Taylor (AJ,NY)21  
 Robert Taylor (Ad,VA)19  
 Waller Taylor (Rs,IN)14  
 Waller Taylor (Rs,IN)15  
 Waller Taylor (Rs,IN)16  
 Waller Taylor (Rs,IN)17  
 Waller Taylor (ACRs,IN)18  
 Littleton W. Tazewell (R,VA)6  
 Littleton Tazewell (JR,VA)18  
 Littleton Tazewell (JRs,VA)18  
 Littleton Tazewell (Jacs,VA)19  
 Littleton Tazewell (Jacs,VA)20  
 Littleton Tazewell (Jacs,VA)21  
 Thomas Telfair (R,GA)13  
 Thomas Telfair (R,GA)14  
 Peleg Tellman (R,MA)12  
 Egbert TenEyck (CR,NY)18  
 Egbert TenEyck (Jacc,NY)19  
 Samuel Tenney (F,NH)6  
 Samuel Tenney (F,NH)7  
 Samuel Tenny (F,NH)8  
 Samuel Tenny (F,NH)9  
 William Terrell (R,GA)  
 William Terrell (R,GA)  
 Nathaniel Terry (F,CT)15  
 John Test (JR,IN)18  
 John Test (Ad,IN)19  
 John Test (AJ,IN)21  
 George Thatcher (F,MA)6  
 George Thatcher (F,MA)7  
 Samuel Thatcher (F,MA)8  
 David Thomas (R,NY)7  
 David Thomas (R,NY)8  
 David Thomas (R,NY)9  
 David Thomas (R,NY)10  
 Isaac Thomas (R,TN)14  
 Isaac Thomas (R,TN)15  
 Jessie B. Thomas (Rs,IL)16  
 Jessie B. Thomas (Rs,IL)17  
 Jessie B. Thomas (CRs,IL)18  
 Jesse B. Thomas (Ad,IL)19  
 Jesse B. Thomas (Ads,IL)20  
 John C. Thomas (F,MD)6  
 Richard Thomas (F,PA)6  
 Alexander Thompson (JR,PA)18  
 Hedge Thompson (Ad,NJ)20  
 Joel Thompson (F,NY)13  
 John Thompson (R,NY)6  
 John Thompson (R,NY)10  
 John Thompson (R,NY)11  
 John Thompson (Jac,OH)19  
 Philip Thompson (R,VA)7  
 Philip R. Thompson (R,VA)8  
 Philip R. Thompson (R,VA)9  
 Philip Thompson (ACR,KY)18  
 Thomas W. Thompson (F,NH)9  
 Thomas W. Thompson (F,NH)13  
 Thomas W. Thompson (F,NH)14  
 Thomas W. Thompson (F,NH)15  
 Wiley Thompson (R,GA)17  
 Wiley Thompson (CR,GA)18  
 Wiley Thompson (Jac,GA)19  
 Wiley Thompson (Jac,GA)20  
 Wiley Thompson (Jac,GA)21  
 Alexander Thomson (Jac,PA)19  
 John Thomson (Jac,OH)21  
 Enos T. Throop (R,NY)14  
 Enos T. Throop (R,NY)15  
 Buckner Thruston (R,KY)9  
 Buckner Thruston (Rs,KY)10  
 George Tibbitts (F,NY)8  
 Isaac Tichenor (Fs,VT)14  
 Isaac Tichenor (Fs,VT)15  
 Isaac Tichenor (Fs,VT)16  
 Edward Tiffin (Rs,OH)10  
 Thomas Tillinghast (R,RI)7  
 John Tod (R,PA)17  
 John Tod (R,PA)18  
 Gideon Tomlinson (R,CT)16  
 Gideon Tomlinson (R,CT)17  
 Gideon Tomlinson (ACR,CT)18  
 Gideon Tomlinson (Ad,CT)19  
 Caleb Tompkins (R,NY)16  
 Daniel D. Tompkins (NY)17  
 George Townsend (R,NY)14  
 George Townsend (R,NY)15  
 Albert H. Tracey (R,NY)17  
 Albert H. Tracey (ACR,NY)18  
 Phineas L. Tracey (Ad,NY)20  
 Phineas L. Tracey (AM,NY)21  
 Albert H. Tracy (R,NY)16  
 Uri Tracy (R,NY)9  
 Uri Tracy (R,NY)11  
 Uri Tracy (R,NY)12  
 Uriah Tracy (Fs,CT)6  
 Uriah Tracy (Fs,CT)7  
 Uriah Tracy (Fs,CT)8  
 Uriah Tracy (Fs,CT)9  
 James Trezvant (Jac,VA)19  
 James Trezvant (Jac,VA)20  
 James Trezvant (Jac,VA)21  
 Abram Trigg (R,VA)6  
 Abram Trigg (R,VA)7  
 Abram Trigg (R,VA)8  
 Abram Trigg (R,VA)9  
 Abram Trigg (R,VA)10  
 Abram Trigg (R,VA)11  
 John Trigg (R,VA)7  
 John Trigg (R,VA)8  
 David Trimble (R,KY)17

David Trimble (ACR,KY)18  
 David Trimble (Ad,KY)19  
 William A. Trimble (Rs,OH)16  
 George M. Troup (R,GA)10  
 George M. Troup (R,GA)11  
 George M. Troup (R,GA)12  
 George M. Troup (R,GA)13  
 George M. Troup (R,GA)14  
 George M. Troup (Rs,GA)15  
 George M. Troup (Jac,GA)21  
 David Trumble (R,KY)16  
 William A. Trumble (Rs,OH)17  
 Ebenezer Tucker (Ad,NJ)19  
 Ebenezer Tucker (Ad,NJ)20  
 George Tucker (R,VA)16  
 George Tucker (R,VA)17  
 George Tucker (CR,VA)18  
 Henry Tucker (R,VA)14  
 Henry Tucker (R,VA)15  
 Starling Tucker (R,SC)16  
 Sterling Tucker (R,SC)17  
 Starling Tucker (JR,SC)18  
 Starling Tucker (Jac,SC)19  
 Starling Tucker (Jac,SC)20  
 Starling Tucker (Jac,SC)21  
 Charles Turner, Jr. (R,MA)11  
 Charles Turner, Jr. (R,MA)12  
 Daniel Turner (Jac,NC)20  
 James Turner (R,NC)9  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)10  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)11  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)12  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)13  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)14  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)15  
 John Tyler (R,VA)14  
 John Tyler (R,VA)15  
 John Tyler (R,VA)16  
 John Tyler (R,VA)16  
 John Tyler (Jac,VA)20  
 John Tyler (Jacs,VA)21  
 Daniel Udree (R,PA)13  
 George Upham (F,NH)7  
 Jabez Upham (F,MA)10  
 Jabez Upham (F,MA)11  
 Nathaniel Upham (R,NH)16  
 Nathinel Upham (R,NH)17  
 Daniel Urdee (R,PA)16  
 Daniel Urdee (JR,PA)18  
 Martin VanBuren (Rs,NY)17  
 Martin VanBuren (CRs,NY)18  
 Martin VanBuren (Jacs,NY)19  
 Martin VanBuren (Jacs,NY)20  
 Joseph Vance (R,OH)17  
 Joseph Vance (ACR,OH)18  
 Joseph Vance (Ad,OH)19  
 Joseph Vance (Ad,OH)20  
 Joseph Vance (AJ,OH)21  
 Robert B. Vance (JR,NC)18  
 Nicholas VanDyke (F,DE)10  
 Nicholas VanDyke (F,DE)11  
 Nicholas VanDyke (Fs,DE)15

Nicholas VanDyke (F,DEs)16  
 Nicholas VanDyke (Fs,DE)17  
 Nicholas VanDyke (ACFs,DE)18  
 Nicholas VanDyke (Ads,DE)19  
 Archibald VanHorne (R,MD)10  
 Archibald VanHorne (R,MD)11  
 Epsy VanHorne (Jac,PA)19  
 Epsy VanHorne (Jac,PA)20  
 Isaac VanHorne (R,PA)7  
 Isaac VanHorne (R,PA)8  
 Killian VanRensselaer (F,NY)7  
 Killian VanRensselaer (F,NY)8  
 Killian VanRensselaer (F,NY)9  
 Killian VanRensselaer (F,NY)10  
 Killian VanRensselaer (F,NY)11  
 Solomon VanRensselaer (F,NY)16  
 Stephen VanRensselaer (F,NY)17  
 Stephen VanRensselaer (ACF,NY)18  
 Stephen VanRensselaer (Ad,NY)19  
 Stephen VanRensselaer (Ad,NY)20  
 Thomas VanSwearingen (F,VA)16  
 Wm. VanWyck (R,NY)17  
 Wm. VanWyck (ACR,NY)18  
 John Varnum (Ad,MA)19  
 John Varnum (Ad,MA)20  
 John Varnum (AJ,MA)21  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)6  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)7  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)8  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)9  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)10  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)11  
 Joseph B. Varnum (Rs,MA)12  
 Joseph B. Varnum (Rs,MA)13  
 Joseph B. Varnum (Rs,MA)14  
 Joseph B. Varnum (Rs,MA)15  
 Abraham B. Venable (Rs,VA)8  
 Daniel C. Verplanck (R,NY)8  
 Daniel C. Verplanck (R,NY)9  
 Daniel C. Verplanck (R,NY)10  
 Gulian C. Verplanck (Jac,NY)19  
 Gulian C. Verplanck (Jac,NY)20  
 Gulian C. Verplanck (Jac,NY)21  
 Samuel F. Vinton (ACR,OH)18  
 Samuel F. Vinton (Ad,OH)19  
 Samuel F. Vinton (Ad,OH)20  
 Samuel F. Vinton (AJ,OH)21  
 Roger Vose (F,NH)13  
 Roger Vose (F,NH)14  
 Roger Vose (F,NH)15  
 Peleg Wadsworth (F,MA)6  
 Peleg Wadsworth (F,MA)7  
 Peleg Wadsworth (F,MA)8  
 Peleg Wadsworth (F,MA)9  
 George Wales (Ad,VT)19  
 George Wales (Ad,VT)20  
 Benjamin Walker (F,NY)7  
 David Walker (R,KY)16  
 Felix Walker (R,NC)16  
 Felix Walker (R,NC)17  
 Freeman Walker (Rs,GA)16  
 George Walker (Rs,KY)13

John W. Walker (R,AL)17  
 James M. Wallace (R,PA)14  
 James M. Wallace (R,PA)15  
 James M. Wallace (R,PA)16  
 Robert Waln (F,PA)6  
 Matthew Walton (R,KY)8  
 Matthew Walton (R,KY)9  
 Reuben H. Walworth (R,NY)17  
 Aaron Ward (Ad,NY)19  
 Aaron Ward (Ad,NY)20  
 Artrmas Ward, Jr. (F,MA)13  
 Artemas Ward, Jr. (F,MA)14  
 Artemas Ward, Jr. (F,MA)15  
 Jonathan Ward (R,NY)14  
 Jonathan Ward (R,NY)15  
 Thomas Ward (R,NJ)13  
 Thomas Ward (R,NJ)14  
 Thomas Ward (R,NJ)15  
 Nicholas Ware (Rs,GA)17  
 Nicholas Ware (CRs,GA)18  
 Henry R. Warfield (F,MD)16  
 Henry R. Warfield (F,MD)17  
 Henry R. Warfield (ACF,MD)18  
 Jesse Warton (R,TN)10  
 George C. Washington (Ad,MD)20  
 George C. Washington (AJ,MD)21  
 James Watson (Fs,NY)6  
 Isaac Wayne (JF,PA)18  
 James M. Wayne (Jac,GA)21  
 Robert Weakley (R,TN)11  
 Daniel Webster (F,NH)13  
 Daniel Webster (F,NH)14  
 Daniel Webster (F,NH)15  
 Daniel Webster (ACF,MA)18  
 Daniel Webster (Ad,MA)19  
 Daniel Webster (Ads,MA)20  
 Daniel Webster (AJs,MA)21  
 John C. Weems (Jac,MD)19  
 John C. Weems (Jac,MD)20  
 John W. Weeks (Jac,NH)21  
 William H. Wells (Fs,DE)6  
 William H. Wells (Fs,DE)7  
 William H. Wells (Fs,DE)8  
 William H. Wells (F,DE)13  
 William H. Wells (Fs,DE)14  
 Peter H. Wendover (R,NY)14  
 Peter H. Wendover (R,NY)15  
 Peter H. Wendover (R,NY)16  
 Jesse Wharton (R,TN)13  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA)11  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA)12  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA)13  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA)14  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA)15  
 Thomas Whipple (R,NH)17  
 Thomas Whipple (ACR,NH)18  
 Thomas Whipple (Ad,NH)19  
 Thomas Whipple (Ad,NH)20  
 Bartow White (Ad,NY)19  
 Campbell P. White (Jac,NY)21  
 David White (ACR,KY)18  
 Francis White (F,VA)

Hugh Lawson White (Jacs,TN)19  
 Hugh Lawson White (Jacs,TN)20  
 Hugh Lawson White (Jacs,TN)21  
 Leonard White (F,MA)12  
 Leonard White (F,MA)13  
 Phineas White (R,VT)17  
 Samuel White (Fs,DE)7  
 Samuel White (Fs,DE)8  
 Samuel White (Fs,DE)9  
 Samuel White (Fs,DE)10  
 Samuel White (Fs,DE)11  
 James Whitehill (R,PA)13  
 John Whitehill (R,PA)8  
 John Whitehill (R,PA)9  
 Robert Whitehill (R,PA)9  
 Robert Whitehill (R,PA)10  
 Robert Whitehill (R,PA)11  
 Robert Whitehill (R,PA)12  
 Jenkin Whiteside (R,TN)11  
 John Whiteside (R,PA)14  
 John Whiteside (R,PA)15  
 Elias Whitman (Ad,NY)19  
 Ezekiel Whitman (F,MA)11  
 Ezekiel Whitman (F,MA)12  
 Lemuel Whitman (ACR,CT)18  
 Elisha Whittlesey (ACR,OH)18  
 Elisha Whittlesey (Ad,OH)19  
 Elisha Whittlesey (Ad,OH)20  
 Elisha Whittlesey (AJ,OH)21  
 Eliphalet Wickes (R,NY)9  
 Charles A. Wickliffe (JR,KY)18  
 Charles A. Wickliffe (Jac,KY)19  
 Charles Wickliffe (Jac,KY)20  
 Charles Wickliffe (Jac,KY)21  
 William Widgery (R,MA)12  
 Isaac Wilbour (R,RI)10  
 Jeduthun Wilcox (F,NH)13  
 Jeduthun Wilcox (F,NH)14  
 Jeduthun Wilcox (F,NH)15  
 Richard Henry Wilde (R,GA)14  
 Richard Henry Wilde (CR,GA)18  
 Richard Henry Wilde (Jac,GA)20  
 Richard Henry Wilde (Jac,GA)21  
 James W. Wilkin (R,NY)14  
 James W. Wilkin (R,NY)15  
 Calvin Willey (Ad,CT)19  
 Calvin Willey (Ads,CT)20  
 Calvin Willey (AJ,CT)21  
 David R. Williams (R,SC)9  
 David R. Williams (R,SC)10  
 David R. Williams (R,SC)12  
 Isaac Williams, Jr. (R,NYC)13  
 Isaac Williams, Jr. (ACR,NY)18  
 Jared Williams (R,VA)16  
 Jared Williams (R,VA)17  
 Jared Williams (CR,VA)18  
 John Williams (Rs,TN)14  
 John Williams (Rs,TN)15  
 John Williams (Rs,TN)16  
 John Williams (Rs,TN)17  
 Lemuel Williams (F,MA)6  
 Lemuel Williams (F,MA)7



Lemuel Williams (F,MA)8  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC)14  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC)15  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC)16  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC)17  
 Lewis Williams (CR,NC)18  
 Lewis Williams (Ad,NC)19  
 Lewis Williams (Ad,NC)20  
 Lewis Williams (AJ,NC)21  
 Marmaduke Williams (R,NC)8  
 Marmaduke Williams (R,NC)9  
 Marmaduke Williams (R,NC)10  
 Nathan Williams (R,NY)9  
 Robert Williams (R,NC)6  
 Robert Williams (R,NC)7  
 Thomas S. Williams (F,CT)15  
 Thomas H. Williams (Rs,MS)16  
 Thomas H. Williams (Rs,MS)17  
 Thomas H. Williams (JRs,MS)18  
 Thomas H. Williams (Jacs,MS)19  
 Thomas H. Williams (Jacs,MS)20  
 Wm. Williamson (R,ME)17  
 Wm. Williamson (R,ME)18  
 Westel Willoughby, Jr. (R,NY)14  
 Westel Willoughby, Jr. (R,NY)15  
 Alexander Wilson (R,VA)8  
 Alexander Wilson (R,VA)9  
 Alexander Wilson (R,VA)10  
 Alexander Wilson (R,VA)11  
 Ephraim K. Wilson (Ad,MD)20  
 Ephraim K. Wilson (Jac,MD)21  
 Henry Wilson (JR,PA)18  
 Henry Wilson (Jac,PA)19  
 Isaac Wilson (Rc,NY)18  
 James J. Wilson (Rs,NJ)14  
 James J. Wilson (Rs,NJ)15  
 James J. Wilson (Rs,NJ)16  
 James Wilson (F,NH)11  
 James Wilson (JR,PA)18  
 James Wilson (Ad,PA)19  
 James Wilson (Ad,PA)20  
 John Wilson (F,MA)13  
 John Wilson (R,SC)17  
 John Wilson (JR,SC)18  
 John Wilson (Jac,SC)19  
 Nathan Wilson (R,NY)10  
 Thomas Wilson (F,VA)12  
 Thomas Wilson (F,VA)13  
 Thomas Wilson (R,PA)13  
 Thomas Wilson (R,PA)14  
 Thomas Wilson (R,PA)15  
 William Wilson (R,PA)14  
 William Wilson (R,PA)15  
 William Wilson (CR,OH)18  
 William Wilson (Ad,OH)19  
 Joseph F. Wingate (Ad,ME)20  
 Joseph F. Wingate (AJ,ME)21  
 Richard Winn (R,SC)7  
 Richard Winn (R,SC)8  
 Richard Winn (R,SC)9  
 Richard Winn (R,SC)10  
 Richard Winn (R,SC)11  
 Richard Winn (R,SC)12  
 Joseph Winston (R,NC)8  
 Joseph Winston (R,NC)9  
 Elisha J. Winter (F,NY)13  
 James Witherell (R,VT)10  
 Robert Witherspoon (R,SC)11  
 George Wolf (JR,PA)18  
 George Wolf (Jac,PA)19  
 George Wolf (Jac,PA)20  
 Abiel Wood (R,MA)13  
 John J. Wood (Jac,NY)20  
 Silas Wood (R,NY)16  
 Silas Wood (R,NY)17  
 Silas Wood (ACR,NY)18  
 Silas Wood (Ad,NY)19  
 Silas Wood (Ad,NY)20  
 Levi Woodbury (Jac,NH)19  
 Levi Woodbury (Jacs,NH)20  
 Levi Woodbury (Jacs,NH)21  
 David Woodcock (R,NY)17  
 David Woodcock (Ad,NY)20  
 Henry Woods (F,PA)6  
 Henry Woods (F,PA)7  
 John Woods (Ad,OH)19  
 John Woods (Ad,OH)20  
 John Woods (F,PA)14  
 John Woods (F,PA)15  
 William Woods (ACR,NY)18  
 Samuel H. Woodson (R,KY)17  
 William Woodward (R,SC)14  
 William Woodward (R,SC)15  
 Thomas Worthington (Rs,OH)8  
 Thomas Worthington (Rs,OH)9  
 Thomas Worthington (Rs,OH)11  
 Thomas Worthington (Rs,OH)12  
 Thomas Worthington (Rs,OH)13  
 Thomas C. Worthington (Ad,MD)19  
 John C. Wright (ACR,OH)18  
 John C. Wright (Ad,OH)19  
 John C. Wright (Ad,OH)20  
 Robert Wright (Rs,MD)7  
 Robert Wright (Rs,MD)8  
 Robert Wright (Rs,MD)9  
 Robert Wright (R,MD)11  
 Robert Wright (R,MD)12  
 Robert Wright (R,MD)13  
 Robert Wright (R,MD)14  
 Robert Wright (R,MD)15  
 Robert Wright (R,MD)17  
 Silas Wright, Jr. (Jac,NY)20  
 John Wurts (Jac,PA)19  
 Thomas Wynns (R,NC)7  
 Thomas Wynns (R,NC)8  
 Thomas Wynns (R,NC)9  
 Joel Yancey (Jac,KY)21  
 Bartlett Yancy (R,NC)13  
 Bartlett Yancy (R,NC)14  
 Bartlett Yancy (R,NC)15  
 John B. Yates (R,NY)14  
 John B. Yates (R,NY)15  
 William S. Young (Ad,KY)19  
 Ebenezer Young (AJ,CT)21

APPENDIX B  
PRESIDENTIAL CABINETS AND SUPREME COURT JUSTICES  
1800-1830<sup>299</sup>

Administration of John Adams  
1797-1801

Vice-president	Thomas Jefferson (1797-1800)
Secretary of State	Timothy Pickering (1797-1800) John Marshall (1800-1801)*
Secretary of Treasury	Oliver Wolcott (1797-1800) Samuel Dexter (1800-1801)*
Secretary of War	James McHenry (1797-1800) Samuel Dexter (1800-1801)*
Secretary of Navy	Benjamin Stoddert (1798-1801)
Attorney General	Charles Lee (1797-1801)
Postmaster General	Joseph Habersham (1797-1801)

Administrations of Thomas Jefferson  
1801-1809

Vice-president	Aaron Burr (1801-1805) George Clinton (1805-1809)*
Secretary of State	James Madison (1801-1809)*
Secretary of Treasury	Samuel Dexter (1801) Albert Gallatin (1801-1809)*
Secretary of War	Henry Dearborn (1801-1809)
Secretary of Navy	Robert Smith (1801-1809)
Attorney General	Levi Lincoln (1801-1805)* Robert Lincoln (1801-1805) Robert Smith (1805) John Breckinridge (1805-1807)* Caesar Rodney (1807-1809)*
Postmaster General	Joseph Habersham (1801) Gideon Granger (1801-1809)

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<sup>299</sup> \* Denotes those who served in Congress sometime during the period 1800-1830.

Administrations of James Madison  
1809-1817

Vice President	George Clinton (1809-1813)* Elbridge Gerry (1813-1817)*
Secretary of State	Robert Smith (1809-1811) James Monroe (1811-1817)
Secretary of Treasury	Albert Gallatin (1809-1813)* George Campbell (1814)* Alexander Dallas (1814-1816) William Crawford (1816-1817)*
Secretary of War	William Eustis (1809-1812)* John Armstrong (1813-1814)* James Monroe (1814-1815) William Crawford (1815-1817)*
Secretary of Navy	Paul Hamilton (1809-1813) William Jones (1813-1814)* Benj. Crowninshield (1814-1817)*
Attorney General	Caesar Rodney (1809-1811)* William Pinkney (1811-1814)* Richard Rush (1814-1817)
Postmaster General	Gideon Granger (1809-1814) Return Meigs (1814-1817)*

Administrations of James Monroe  
1817-1825

Vice-president	Daniel Tompkins (1817-1825)
Secretary of State	John Quincy Adams (1817-1825)*
Secretary of Treasury	William Crawford (1817-1825)*
Secretary of War	George Graham (1817) John C. Calhoun (1817-1825)*
Secretary of Navy	Benj. Crowninshield (1817-1818)* Samuel Thompson (1818-1823) Samuel Southard (1823-1825)
Attorney General	Richard Rush (1817) William Wirt (1817-1825)
Postmaster General	Return Meigs (1817-1825)

Administration of John Quincy Adams  
1825-1829

Vice-president	John C. Calhoun (1825-1829)*
Secretary of State	Henry Clay (1825-1829)*
Secretary of Treasury	Richard Rush (1825-1829)
Secretary of War	James Barbour (1825-1828)* Peter Porter (1828-1829)*
Secretary of Navy	Samuel Southard (1825-1829)*
Attorney General	William Wirt (1825-1829)
Postmaster General	John McLean (1825-1829)*

First Administration of Andrew Jackson  
1829-1833

Vice-president	John C. Calhoun (1829-1833)*
Secretary of State	Martin VanBuren (1829-1833)*
Secretary of Treasury	Samuel Ingham (1829-1831)*
Secretary of War	John H. Eaton (1829-1831)*
Secretary of Navy	John Branch (1829-1831)*
Attorney General	John Berrien (1829-1831)*
Postmaster General	William Barry (1829-1835)*

Supreme Court Justices Serving Between 1800-1830

William Cushing 1789-1810  
 William Patterson 1793-1806  
     Samuel Chase 1796-1800\*  
 Bushrod Washington 1789-1829  
     Alfred Moore 1799-1804  
 John Marshall 1801-1835\*  
     William Johnson 1804-1834  
     H. B. Livingston 1806-1823  
     Thomas Todd 1807-1826  
     Joseph Story 1811-1845\*  
     Gabriel Duval 1811-1835  
 Smith Thompson 1823-1843  
 Robert Trimble 1826-1828  
     John McLean 1829-1861\*  
 Henry Baldwin 1830-1844\*

APPENDIX C  
ELITE AND CONGRESSIONAL WOMEN BY CONGRESSIONAL SESSION

6th--Mrs. Benjamin Huger, Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Mrs. John Marshall

7th--Mrs. James A. Bayard, Mrs. Thomas Lowndes, Mrs. Lewis Richard Morris

8th--Mrs. John W. Eppes, Mrs. John Quincy Adams

9th--Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mrs. Gordon Mumford, Mrs. Samuel Lathem Mitchill, Mrs. John G. Jackson, Mrs. George Clinton (and daughter)

10th--Mrs. Calvin Goddard, Mrs. Samuel Lathem Mitchill

11th--Mrs. James A. Bayard, Mrs. Catherine Mitchill, Miss Smith (daughter of Gen. John Smith)

12th--Mrs. Samuel Lathem Mitchill

13th--Miss Goldsborough (Daughter of Charles Goldsborough)

14th--Mrs. Christopher Gore, Mrs. Rufus King, Mrs. Daniel Webster, Mrs. John J. Chappell, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Thomas Telefair

15th Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Eliguis Fromentin, Mrs. Henry Clay

16th--Mrs. William Lowndes, Mrs. John D. Dickinson, Mrs. William Eustis, Mrs. Timothy Fuller, Mrs. George Tucker, Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Mrs. Felix Walker

17th--Mrs. William S. Blackledge, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Mrs. Caldwellder Colden, Mrs. Richard Cutts, Mrs. John D. Dickinson, Mrs. Job Durfee, Mrs. William Eustis, Mrs. William Findlay, Mrs. Mark Langdon Hill, Mrs. David Holmes, Mrs. Samuel D. Ingham, Mrs. Richard M. Johnson, Mrs. Louis McLane, Mrs. Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Mrs. James Pleasants, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. John W. Walker, Mrs. David Woodcock

18th--Mrs. Thomas Hart Benton, Mrs. John C. Calhoun. Mrs. Benjamin Crowninshield (and daughters), Mrs. Enoch Lincoln, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Daniel Webster, Mrs. Levi Woodbury

19th--Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Mrs. William Crawford

20th--Mrs. John W. Campbell, Mrs. Henry Clay, Mrs. Richard Cutts, Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. Charles E. Dudley, Mrs. James Findlay, Mrs. Theo. Frelinghuysen (AJs,NJ) Mrs. William King, Mrs. Nehemiah Knight, Mrs. Louis McLane, Mrs. James K. Polk, Mrs. Robert S. Ross, Mrs. Daniel Webster

21st--Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Joseph H. Crane, Mrs. Charles E. Dudley, Mrs. Louis McLane, Mrs. Littleton Tazewell, Mrs. Joel Yancey

Sessions of Congress 1800-1830<sup>xxx</sup>

Congress/Session	From	To	Days
6 2	11/07/1800	03/03/1801	107
7 1	12/07/1801	05/03/1802	148
7 2	12/06/1802	03/08/1803	88
8 1	10/17/1803	03/27/1804	163
8 2	11/05/1804	03/03/1805	119
9 1	12/02/1805	04/21/1806	141
9 2	12/01/1806	03/03/1807	93
10 1	10/26/1807	04/25/1808	182
10 2	11/07/1808	03/03/1809	117
11 1	05/22/1809	06/28/1809	38
11 2	11/27/1809	05/01/1810	156
11 3	12/03/1810	03/03/1811	91
12 1	11/04/1811	07/06/1812	245
12 2	11/02/1812	03/03/1813	122
13 1	05/24/1813	08/02/1813	71
13 2	12/06/1813	04/18/1814	134
13 3	09/19/1814	03/03/1815	166
14 1	12/01/1815	04/30/1816	148
14 2	12/02/1816	03/03/1817	92
15 1	12/01/1817	04/03/1818	141
15 2	11/16/1818	03/03/1819	108
16 1	12/06/1819	05/15/1820	162
16 2	11/13/1820	03/03/1821	111
17 1	12/03/1821	05/08/1822	157
17 2	12/02/1822	03/03/1823	92
18 1	12/01/1823	05/27/1824	178
18 2	12/06/1824	03/03/1825	88
19 1	12/05/1825	05/22/1826	169
19 2	12/04/1826	03/03/1827	90
20 1	12/03/1827	05/26/1828	175
20 2	12/01/1828	03/03/1829	93
21 1	12/07/1829	05/31/1830	176

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<sup>xxx</sup> Information taken from Charles Lanman, Dictionary of the United States Congress, Compiled as a Manual of Reference for the Legislator and Statesman (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1866), 430,431.

APPENDIX D  
BOARDINGHOUSES, HOTELS AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES 1800-1830<sup>301</sup>

Alexander's Building 12 near Marine Barracks

Philip Stuart (F,MD)

Mrs. Elizabeth Thresa Arquelles 18--SW corner PA AV/9w Ichabod

Bartlett (ACR,NH2)

Robert B. Campbell (JR,SC2)

John Carter (JR,SC2)

Henry W. Dwight (ACF,MA1)

Henry W. Edwards (JRs,CT1)

Timothy Fuller (ACR,MA)

Philip S. Markley (JR,PA)

William C. Rives (CR,VA)

George Tucker (CR,VA)

Henry Wilson (JR,PA)

Mrs. Elizabeth Theresa Arquelles 19--PA AV/9w

John Davis (Ad,MA2)

Henry W. Dwight (F,MA1)

Henry W. Edwards (JR,CT)

Benjamin Estil (Ad,VA1)

Hnery H. Gurley (Ad,LA)

Abraham B. Hasbrouck (Ad,NY2)

John Locke (Ad,MA2)

John Reed (Ad,MA2)

Henry H. Ross (Ad,NY2)

Peleg Sprague (Ad,ME2)

Henry Wilson (Jac,PA1)

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<sup>301</sup> The proprietor of the house is listed followed by the number of the congress. The house address follows two dashes. Street names are abbreviated as are addresses and landmarks. Thus "CH"=Capitol Hill, "AV"= Avenue, "Cntr Mkt"=Centre Market, "Htl"=Hotel, "btw."=between, "Brwn Htl"=Brown's Hotel, "PR"=Private Residence, "NVY"=Navy, etc. Maps at the end of this appendix shows the configuration of houses for the Tenth, Sixteenth, and Twenty-first Congresses.

Party affiliation is the first designation following the surname. Contested elections are noted by the use of "c", territorial delegates are labeled "del." and Senators are labeled with a "s" following the party designation. State identifications follow the party affiliations. Congressional sessions--normally 1 or 2--follow party notations. For an explanation of party designations, see note 1 in Appendix A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Theresa Arquelles 20--PA AV/9w

Ichabod Bartlett (Ad,NH)

Henry H. Gurley (Ad,LA)

Jmaes L. Hodges (Ad,MA)

John Locke (Ad,MA)

John Reed (Ad,MA)

Peleg Sprauge (Ad,ME)

Henry R. Storrs (Ad,NY1)

David Woodcock (Ad,NY1)

Bailey's Hotel 14--CH Law's Houses, NJ AV

Eli P. Ashmun (Fs,MA2)

Magnus Tate (F,VA2)

George M. Troup (R,GA2)

Robert Wright (R,MD2)

Bailey's Hotel 15--CH Law's Houses, NJ AV

Robert H. Goldsborough (Fs,MD)

Robert Goodloe Harper (Fs,MD)

Walter Leake (Rs,MS)

Philip J. Schuyler (F,NY)

Nathaniel Terry (F,CT)

Rensselaer Westerlo (F,NY)

Mr. Bailey #1,15--CH Laws Houses, NJ AV

William Lee Ball (R,VA)

Philip P. Barbour (R,VA)

Joseph H. Bryan (R,NC)

Thomas Settle (R,NC)

James S. Smith (R,NC)

George F. Strothers (R,VA)

Mr. Bailey #2,15--CH Laws Houses, NJ AV

Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC)

Mr. Bailey #3,15--CH Law's Houses, NJ AV

Daniel Cruger (R,NY)

Harrison Gray Otis (F,MA)

John F. Parrott (R,NH)

Nathaniel Ruggles (F,MA)

Jonathan Mason (F,MA2)

Mrs. Bailey 12(2)

John Dawson (R,VA)

Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA2)

Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)

George Poindexter (Del.MS)

Philip Reed (Rs,MD2)

John Taliaferro (R,VA)

Mr. Ba[i]ll[e]y 13--Carroll's Row CH

James Clark (R,KY)

Theodore Gourdin (R,SC)

Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)

Thomas Montgomery (R,KY)



Mr. Bailey 14--CH Boardinghouse

Samuel R. Betts (R,NY2)  
 Nathaniel Ruggles (F,MA2)  
 Asahel Stearns (F,MA2)  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT2)  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT2)  
 Artemas Ward, Jr. (F,MA2)

Mr. Ba[i]ll[e]y 15--CH

Abner Lacock (Rs,PA2)

Mr. Ball 12--Owned by Wm. Thornton?

Willis Alston (R,NC)  
 Roger Davis (R,PA)  
 James Fisk (R,VT2)  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA)  
 John Hyneman (R,PA)

Mr. Ball 13--E. Capitol near MKT

James Fisk (R,VT)  
 Jacob Hufty (R,NJ1)  
 John Lambert (Rs,NJ1)  
 Charles Rich (R,VT)  
 Richard Skinner (R,VT)

Mr(s). Ball 16--CH/near Gen. PO

Charles Kinsey (R,NJ2)  
 William Strong (R,VT1)

Mrs. Ball 17--near Gen. PO

James W. Bates (Del.AK)  
 Daniel P. Cook (R,IL)  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY)  
 Waller Taylor (Rs,IN)

Mrs. Ball 18--PA AV near Gen. PO

Gabriel Moore (JR,AL2)  
 David White (ACR,KY)

Mrs. Miriam Ball 19--PA AV btw. 6/7w

Willis Alston (Jac,NC2)  
 William G. Angel (Ad,NY2)  
 Henry Ashley (Jac,NY2)  
 Philemon Beecher (Ad,OH)  
 Nathaniel H. Claiborne (Jac,VA)  
 Michael Hoffman (Jac,NY2)  
 Joseph Lecompte (Jac,KY2)  
 Robert McHatton (Jac,KY2)  
 Gabriel Moore (Jac,AL)  
 Elisha Phelps (Ad,CT2)

Mrs. Miriam Ball 20--near/Op. Brwn Htl PA AV btw. 6/7w

Willis Alston (Jac,NC1)  
 John Baldwin (Ad,CT2)  
 Thomas Chilton (Jac,KY2)  
 Nathaniel H. Clairborne (Jac,VA)  
 John C. Clark (Jac,NY)  
 David Crockett (Jac,TN)  
 Joseph Lecompte (Jac,KY)  
 Chittenden Lyon (Jac,KY2)  
 Robert McHatton (Jac,KY)  
 Gabriel Moore (Jac,AL)  
 Elisha Phelps (Ad,CT)  
 Ambrose H. Sevier (Del.AK2)  
 John G. Stower (Jac,NY)  
 Joel Yancey (Jac,KY)

Mrs. Ball 21--near/Op. Brwn Htl PA AV btw. 6/7w

Robert Baylor (Jac,AL)  
 Thomas Chilton (Jac,KY)  
 Nathaniel Clairborne (Jac,VA)

Robert Craig (Jac,VA)  
 David Crockett (AJ,TN)  
 Charles DeWitt (Jac,NY)  
 Joseph Lecompte (Jac,KY)  
 Chittenden Lyon (Jac,KY)  
 Ambrose H. Seiver (Del.,AK)  
Charles Ballard's 20--Op. Cntr Mkt 8w/Dn  
 Nathaniel Garrow (Jac,NY2)  
 John Hallock, Jr. (Jac,NY2)  
 Thomas Taber (Jac,NY2)  
Mr. Charles Ballard 21--Op. Cntr Mkt 8w/Dn  
 Horace Everett (AJ,VT)  
 Jonathan Hunt (AJ,VT)  
 Henry R. Storrs (AJ,NY)  
Barnard's Mansion Htl 21--PA AV.  
 Isaac Bates (AJ,MA)  
 Clement Dorsey (AJ,MD)  
 Edward Everett (AJ,MA)  
 Benjamin Howard (Jac,MD)  
 Ralph Ingersoll (AJ,CT)  
 Josiah S. Johnson (AJs,LA)  
 Ebenezer Norton (Jac,NY)  
Barney's Inn 7--Georgetown  
 Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN2)  
 John Arhcer (R,MD)  
 John Dawson (R,VA1)  
 William Dickson (R,TN2)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA2)  
Mary Barry 19--LA AV btw 6/7w  
Mr. Bayne's Hotel 19--PA AV btw 2/3w  
 David L. Barringer (Jac,NC2)  
 Daniel Garrison (Jac,NJ2)  
 Robert Harris (Jac,PA2)  
 Joseph Lawrence (Ad,PA2)  
 John Long (Ad,NC2)  
 George Plumer (Jac,PA2)  
Mr. Bayne 20--PA AV  
 Daniel L. Barringer (Jac,NC1)  
 Philemon Beecher (Ad,OH1)  
 Richard Coulter (Jac,PA1)  
 Joseph Lawrence (Ad,PA1)  
 John Long (Ad,NC1)  
 Hedge Thompson (Ad,NJ1)  
 James Wilson (Ad,PA1)  
Mr. Bayne 21--PA AV.  
 Willis Alston (Jac,NC)  
 Edmund Deberry (AJ,NC)  
Mr. Beckley 7  
 William Eustis (R,MA)  
Mrs. Beckley 10  
 George Clinton (R,NY)  
 Nicholas Gilman (Rs,NH)  
Mrs. B. M. Belt 21--PA AV nr 9n  
Mr. Bernard 20--PA AV, SW corner 18w/Gn  
 John D. Dickinson (Ad,NY2)  
 Ralph I. Ingersoll (Ad,CT2)  
 Josiah S. Johnston (Ads,LA2)  
 James Strong (Ad,NY2)  
Mr. Harvey Bestor 13  
 John Culpepper (F,NC3)  
Mr. Harvey Bestor 14--near Cntr Mkt/Thtr  
 John Culpeper (F,NC)

William Woodward (R,SC2)  
Mr. Harvey Bestor 15--10th St.  
Timothy Fuller (R,MA)  
William Hendricks (R,IN2)  
John Linn (R,NJ2)  
David Marchand (R,PA2)  
Robert Moore (R,PA2)  
Christian Tarr (R,PA2)  
Isaac Williams, Jr. (R,NY2)  
Mr. Harvey Bestor 16--PA AV/C St.  
John Culpeper (F,NC1)  
John Linn (R,NJ2)  
William P. Maclay (R,PA2)  
David Marchand (R,PA2)  
Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA1)  
Ballard Smith (R,VA)  
Christain Tarr (R,PA2)  
Mr. Harvey Bestor 18--CH  
John Culpeper (ACF,NC)  
John Herkimer (ACR,NY1)  
Isaac Williams, Jr. (ACR,NY)  
Mr. Harvey Bestor 20--le of Old Capitol CH  
Mr. Birch 7  
Robert Brown (R,PA)  
John Condit (R,NJ)  
Andrew Gregg (R,PA)  
John A. Hanna (R,PA)  
Joseph Hiester (R,PA)  
Henry Southard (R,NJ)

Mr. Blagden 7

John Davenport (CT,F)

Dwight Foster (Fs,MA)

Elias Perkins (CT,F)

John C. Smith (CT,F)

Mrs. Blake 16--PA AV/10w

William Brown (R,KY2)

William Davidson (F,NC)

William Hendricks (R,IN2)

Bernard Smith (R,NJ)

Monfort Stokes (Rs,NC1)

Mrs. Blake 17--PA AV/10w

George Holcombe (R,NJ)

Joseph Kent (R,MD)

Raphael Neale (F,MD)

Caesar Rodney (R,DE1)

John S. Smith (R,KY1)

Samuel Southard (R,NJ)

Montfort Stokes (Rs,NC)

Samuel H. Woodson (R,KY)

Mrs. Blake 18 --PA AV/10w nxt to Mario's Auction Room

David Barton (ACRs,MO2)

James Buchanan (JF,PA)

Samuel Edwards (JF,PA1)

George Holcombe (JR,NJ)

David Holmes (JRs,MS)

Joseph Kent (ACR,MD)

George E. Mitchell (Jac,MD)

John McKee (JR,AL)

Raphael Neale (ACF,MD)

James B. Reynolds (JR,TN2)

Thomas H. Williams (JRs,MS2)

Mrs. Blake 19--PA AV/10w

David Barton (Ads,MO1)

William L. Brent (Ad,LA2)

Ezekiel Chambers (Ads,MD)

Daniel P. Cook (Ad,IL)

George Holcombe (Jac,NJ)

Joseph Kent (Ad,MD1)

George E. Mitchell (Jac,MD1)

James K. Polk (Jac,TN2)

Thomas B. Reed (Jacs,MS2)

Levi Woodbury (Jac,NH2)

Thomas C. Worthington (Ad,MD2)

John Wurts (Jac,PA)

Mrs. Blake's 20--Corner 8w nr Cnt. Mkt. & LA AV

Isaac C. Bates (Ad,MA)

Thomas H. Blake (Ad,IN)

William L. Brent (Ad,LA1)

Ezekiel F. Chambers (Ads,MD)

Benjamin Crowninshield (Ad,MA2)

Henry W. Dwight (Ad,MA1)

Benjamin Gorham (Ad,MA1)

John Sergeant (Ad,PA)

Nathaniel Silsbee (Ads,MA2)

Justice Joseph Story

Ebenezer Tucker (Ad,NJ1)

Daniel Webster (Ads,MA)

Mrs. Blake 21--near/N of Cnt. Mkt.

Ezekiel Chambers (AJs,MD)

Benjamin Crowninshield (AJ,MA)

Dutee Pearce (AJ,RI)

Benedict J. Semmes (AJ,MD)  
Mr. Boyd 12  
 John Pope (Rs,KY)  
Mrs. Bradford 19--F St.  
 James Strong (Ad,NY)  
Brady's Union Hotel 17--Georgetown  
 Jeremiah Cosden (R,Rc,MD)  
 Benjamin Gorham (R,MA)  
 Rufus King (Fs,NY)  
 Charles F. Mercer (F,VA)  
 Elijah H. Mills (Fs,MA)  
 Harrison Gray Otis (Fs,MA)  
Mrs. Brannan 21--N. of Cnt. Mkt.  
 Benjamin Gorham (AJ,MA)  
Mr. Brent 7  
 Stevens T. Mason (Rs,VA)  
 Richard Brent (R,VA)1  
Mr. Brent 12  
 Joseph Pearson (F,NC)  
Mr. Brent 13--Near Potomac  
 Joseph Pearson (F,NC)  
Mr. Brodhead 21--NJ AV near Cap.  
 John Brodhead (Jac,NH)  
 Thomas Chandler (Jac,NH)  
 John W. Weeks (Jac,NH)  
Brown's Hotel 16--PA AV  
 James W. Bates (Del.AK2)  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA2)  
 John Floyd (R,VA2)  
 David Holmes (Rs,MS2)  
 Edward B. Jackson (R,VA2)  
 James Lanman (Rs,CT2)  
 Thomas Metcalfe (R,KY2)  
 George Robertson (R,KY2)  
 John Scott (Del.MO2)  
 Henry R. Storrs (F,NY2)  
 David Trimble (R,KY)  
 Thomas VanSwearingen (F,VA2)  
 John Williams (Rs,TN2)  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC2)

Brown's Indian Queen Hotel 17--PA AV btw 6/7w

William L. Ball (R,VA)  
 James Barbour (Rs,VA)  
 Philip P. Barbour (R,VA)  
 David Barton (Rs,MO2)  
 Thomas Bayly (F,MD2)  
 Thomas H. Benton (Rs,MO1)  
 Elisha Litchfield (R,NY)  
 Richard McCarty (R,NY)  
 Nathaniel Pitcher (R,NY)  
 John Scott (R,MO)  
 Arthur Smith (R,VA)  
 Andrew Stewart (R,PA1)  
 James Stephenson (F,VA2)  
 Andrew Stevenson (R,VA)  
 Arthur Smith (R,VA)  
 Weller Taylor (Rs,IN)  
 David Trimble (R,KY)  
 Thomas VanSwearingen (F,VA)  
 Reuben H. Walworth (R,NY)

Brown's Indian Queen Hotel 18--PA AV btw 6/7w

William L. Ball (CR,VA1)  
 James Barbour (CRs,VA1)  
 Philip P. Barbour (CR,VA)  
 Ela Collins (CR,NY2)  
 Henry W. Conway (Del.AK)  
 Rowland Day (CR,NY1)  
 Justin Dwinell (CR,NY)  
 Lewis Eaton (CR,NY)  
 John Floyd (CR,VA2)  
 Charles A. Foote (CR,NY1)  
 Elisha Litchfield (CR,NY)  
 Thomas P. Moore (JR,KY2)  
 William Prince (R,IN1)  
 John Scott (ACR,MO)  
 James Stephenson (CF,VA)  
 Andrew Stevenson (CR,VA)  
 Waller Taylor (ACRs,IN)  
 Egbert TenEyck (CR,NY)  
 David Trimble (ACR,KY)  
 Robert B. Vance (JR,NC2)  
 Samuel F. Vinton (ACR,OH1)  
 Charles A. Wickliffe (JR,KY2)  
 Isaac Wilson (Rc,NY1)  
 John C. Wright (ACR,OH1)

Brown's Indian Queen Hotel 19--PA AV btw 6/7w

Thomas H. Benton (Jacs,MO1)  
 Richard A. Buckner (Ad,KY1)  
 George Cassedy (Jac,NJ2)  
 Thomas Davenport (Jac,VA1)  
 David Jennings (Ad,OH1)  
 Thomas P. Moore (Jac,KY1)  
 John Rowan (Jac,KY1)  
 John Scott (Ad,MO)  
 John C. Weems (Jac,MD2)  
 Charles A. Wickliffe (Jac,KY1)

Brown's Indian Queen Hotel 20--PA AV btw 6/7w

Willis Alston (Jac,NC2)  
 John McPherson B. (Jacs,GA1)  
 Samuel P. Carson (Jac,NC1)  
 Thomas Davenport (Jac,VA1)  
 \*Warren R. Davis (Jac,SC1)

Joseph Duncan (Jac,IL1)  
 Chittenden Lyon (Jac,KY1)  
 John H. Marable (Jac,TN2)  
 Henry Markell (Ad,NY2)  
 Thomas Moore (Jac,KY1)  
 John Rowan (Jacs,KY1)  
 William Stanbery (Jac,OH1)  
 John Varnum (AD,MA2)  
 John C. Weems (Jac,MD2)  
 Joseph M. White (Del.FL)  
Brown's Indian Queen Hotel 21--PA AV btw 6/7w  
 Edward B. Dudley (Jac,NC)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 12--En Op. Cntr Mkt  
 John Clopton (R,VA)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 13--En near Gen. PO  
 John Clopton (R,VA3)  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 14--En near City/Gen PO  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY2)  
 Thomas Fletcher (R,KY2)  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 15--En near Gen. PO  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY)  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 16--En near Gen. PO  
 James Barbour (Rs,VA2)  
 Richard M. Johnson (Rs,KY2)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 17--En near Gen. PO  
 John T. Johnson (R,KY2)  
 Richard M. Johnson (Rs,KY)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 18--En near Gen. PO  
 John T. Johnson (JR,KY)  
 Richard M. Johnson (JRs,KY)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 19--En btw 8/9w near Gen. PO  
 James Johnson (Jac,KY)  
 Richard M. Johnson (Jac,KY)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 20--En near Gen. PO  
 Richard M. Johnson (Jacs,KY)  
 Wilson Lumpkin (Jac,GA)  
Rev. O. B. Brown 21--En near Gen. PO  
 Richard M. Johnson (Jac,KY)  
 Wilson Lumpkin (Jac,GA)

Mr. Brush 13--PA AV

John Alexander (R,OH)  
 Daniel Avery (R,NY1)  
 Phillip P. Barbour (R,VA3)  
 William C. Bradley (R,VT3)  
 Dudley Chase (Rs,VT3)  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY1)  
 John Culpeper (F,NC)  
 Peter Denoyelles (R,NY1)  
 James Fisk (R,VT3)  
 Aylett Hawes (R,VA)  
 James Johnson (R,VA)  
 Stephen Ormsby (R,KY3)  
 James Pleasants (R,VA3)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA1)  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY3)

Mr. Brush 14--PA AV

Asa Adgate (R,NY2)  
 John Alexander (R,OH)  
 William T. Barry (Rs,KY1)  
 Benjamin Bennet (R,NJ2)  
 Micah Brooks (R,NY2)  
 Dudley Chase (Rs,VT)  
 James Clark (R,KY)  
 Archibald S. Clarke (R,NY2)  
 William Crawford (R,PA2)  
 William Creighton, Jr. (R,OH)  
 Rufus Easton (Del,MO)  
 Hugh Glasgow (R,PA2)  
 John Hahn (R,PA)  
 Alney McLean (R,KY)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)  
 Stephen Ormsby (R,KY)  
 James Pleasants (R,VA)  
 William H. Roane (R,VA)  
 John Savage (R,NY)  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY)  
 Waller Taylor (Rs,IN2)  
 James W. Wilkin (R,NY2)

Mr. Buckner 21--Op. King's Gall. 12th St.

James Clark (AJ,KY)

Mr. Burch 7

John Breckenridge (Rs,KY)  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)  
 Joseph H. Nicholson (R,MD)  
 Willis Alston (R,NC)  
 Thomas Wynns (R,NC)  
 John Taliaferro (R,VA)

Mr. Burch 10

Evan S. Alexander (R,NC)  
 James Elliott (F,VT)



Mr. Burch 12

Abijah Bigelow (F,MA1)  
 Elijah Brigham (F,MA1)  
 Francis Carr (R,MA2)  
 Epaphroditus Champion (CTF1)  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT1)  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY2)  
 William Ely (F,MA1)  
 Asa Fitch (F,NY1)  
 John A. Harper (R,NH2)  
 Lyman Law (CT,F1)  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC2)  
 Jonathan O. Moseley (CT,F1)  
 Benjamin Pond (R,NY2)  
 John Roane (R,VA2)  
 Jonathan Robinson (Rs,VT2)  
 Lewis B. Sturges (CT,F)  
 William Widgery (R,MA)  
Mr. Burch 13--Bn nr Tomlinson's Hotel, CH

Stevenson Archer (R,MD3)  
 Jesse Bledsoe (R,KY1)  
 John H. Bowen (R,TN3)  
 James Caldwell (R,OH1)  
 John C. Calhoun (R,SC3)  
 Bradbury Cilley (NH,F)  
 William Creighton, Jr. (OH,R3)  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY1)  
 Daniel Dewey (F,MA)  
 James Geddes (F,NY)  
 Samuel M. Hopkins (F,NY)  
 Nathaniel W. Howell (F,NY)  
 John M. Hyneman (R,PA)  
 Moss Kent (F,NY)  
 Timothy Pickering (F,MA)  
 John Roane (R,VA1)  
 Solomon P. Sharp (R,KY3)  
 Zebulon R. Shipherd (F,NY)  
Mr. Burch 14--CH

Stevenson Archer (R,MD)  
 Philip P. Barbour (R,VA)  
 Joseph H. Bryan (R,NC)  
 James Caldwell (R,OH2)  
 James W. Clark (R,KY)  
 Thomas Gholson (R,VA1)  
 Aylett Hawes (R,VA)  
 Charles Hooks (R,NC2)  
 William Mayrant (R,SC1)  
 William H. Murfree (R,NC1)  
 Israel Pickens (R,NC2)  
 Ballard Smith (R,VA)  
 Bartlett Yancy (R,NC)

Mr. Burch 15--CH

Zadock Cook (R,GA)  
 Samuel C. Crafts (R,VT)  
 James Fisk (Rs,VT1)  
 Salma Hale (R,NH1)  
 Samuel D. Ingham (R,PA1)  
 William Maclay (R,PA2)  
 William P. Maclay (R,PA)  
 John Murray (R,PA2)  
 Mark Richards (R,VT)  
 Jesse Slocumb (F,NC2)  
 James S. Smith (R,NC)  
 Starling Tucker (R,SC)  
 Nathaniel Upham (R,NH1)  
 John Williams (Rs,TN2)  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC)  
 William Wilson (R,PA)

Mr. Burch 16--CH

Robert Allen (R,SC2)  
 Henry H. Bryan (R,TN2)  
 Josiah Butler (R,NH1)  
 Samuel C. Crafts (R,VT)  
 John Fay (R,NY1)  
 John C. Gray (R,VA2)  
 Arthur Livermore (R,NH2)  
 John McCreary (R,SC)  
 James Overstreet (R,SC)  
 William A. Palmer (Rs,VT2)  
 Harmanus Peck (R,NY1)  
 Elisha Phelps (R,CT2)  
 Charles Rich (R,VT2)  
 Mark Richards (R,VT)  
 James Stevens (R,CT2)  
 Starling Tucker (R,SC)  
 Nathaniel Upham (R,NH1)

Mr. Burch 17--CH

Joel Abbot (R,GA)  
 Robert Allen (R,TN)  
 James Blair (R,SC1)  
 Henry W. Connor (R,NC2)  
 George R. Gilmer (R,GA)  
 Benjamin Hardin (R,KY)  
 James Overstreet (R,SC1)  
 William Smith (Rs,SC)  
 William Smith (R,VA)  
 Wiley Thompson (R,GA)

Mr. Samuel Burch 18--NJ AV nr In, CH

Joel Abbot (CR,GA)  
 Robert Allen (JR,TN)  
 Philemon Beecher (ACR,OH1)  
 George Cary (CR,GA)  
 Henry W. Connor (JR,NC)  
 Robert P. Henry (JR,KY)  
 Samuel Houston (JR,TN2)  
 John Long (CR,NC)  
 William Smith (CR,VA)  
 Wiley Thompson (Jac,GA1)  
 Starling Tucker (JR,SC1)

Capt. Benjamin Burch 19--CH, E. Capitol,n. nr Mkt

Robert Allen (Jac,TN)  
 John Blair (Jac,TN2)  
 Samuel P. Carson (Jac,NC1)

John Carter (Jac,SC2)  
 George Cary (Jac,GA1)  
 John Cocke (Jac,TN2)  
 Joseph Gist (Jac,SC1)  
 Charles E. Haynes (Jac,GA1)  
 Samuel Houston (Jac,TN1)  
 John H. Marable (Jac,TN1)  
 Archibald McNeill (Jac,NC2)  
 James C. Mitchell (Jac,TN1)  
 Thomas R. Mitchell (Jac,SC)  
 James K. Polk (Jac,TN)  
 William Smith (Jac,SC)  
Capt. Benjamin Burch 20--CH, E. Capitol,n. nr Mkt  
 David Barton (Ads,MO1)  
 John Blair (Jac,TN)  
 George Kremer (Jac,PA1)  
 James C. Mitchell (Jac,TN2)  
 Gabriel Moore (Jac,AL2)  
 William T. Nuckolls (Jac,SC2)  
 John Roane (Jac,VA)  
 Starling Tucker (Jac,SC)  
 Joel Yancey (Jac,KY2)  
Mr. Henry Burdick 20--PA AV/3w  
 Henry Daniel (Jac,KY1)  
 Robert Desha (Jac,TN1)  
 John H. Marable (Jac,TN1)  
 James C. Mitchell (Jac,TN1)  
 Charles A. Wickliffe (Jac,KY1)  
John Burke's 20--E btw 13/14  
 William D. Martin (Jac,SC2)  
 George McDuffie (Jac,SC2)  
Mrs. Burke 21--Op. Dr. Thornton's, F St.  
 William G. Angel (Jac,NY)  
 Jonas Earll, Jr. (Jac,NY)  
 Michael Hoffman (Jac,NY)  
 John Magee (Jac,NY)  
 Thomas Maxwell (Jac,NY)  
 Gershom Powers (Jac,NY)  
Mrs. Bushby 12 Law's House, NJ AV nr Bank, CH  
 Willis Alston (R,NC)  
 Joseph C. Calhoun (R,SC)  
 Lewis Condict (R,NJ)  
 Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA)  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA)  
 James Pleasants (R,VA)  
 Philip Reed (Rs,MD)  
Mrs. Bushby 13 Law's House, NJ AV nr Bank, CH  
 Willis Alston (R,SC1)  
 Thomas M. Bayly (F,VA)  
 William Barnett (R,GA1)  
 Richard Brent (Rs,VA1)  
 Ezra Butler (R,VT2)  
 John C. Calhoun (R,SC1)  
 Hugh Caperton (F,VA2)  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY2)  
 Peter Denoylles (R,NY2)  
 Mesheck Franklin (R,NC1)  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA1)  
 William Kennedy (R,NC2)  
 Joseph Kerr (R,VA1)  
 William Lattimore (Del.MS2)  
 William H. Murfree (R,NC1)

Hugh Nelson (R,VA2)  
 James Pleasants (R,VA1)  
 Jonathan Roberts (R,PA1)  
 William Strong (R,VT2)  
 Bartlett Yancey (R,NC1)  
Mr. Campbell 14--PA AV  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)  
 Benjamin Stephenson (Del.IL,ter.)  
Mrs. Cannon 7  
 John Clopton (R,VA)  
 Thomas Clairborne (R,VA)  
 Thomas Davis (R,KY)  
 John Stewart (R,PA)  
 Isaac Van Horne (R,PA)  
Mrs. Carlisle 19--PA AVs btw 4 1/2 & 6w  
 John Davis (Ad,MA1)  
 Henry W. Edwards (Jacs,CT)  
 Nicoll Fosdick (Ad,NY2)  
 Abraham H. Hasbrouck (Ad,NY1)  
 Aaron Hobart (Ad,MA2)  
 Ralph J. Ingersoll (Ad,CT)  
 Nehemiah R. Knight (Ads,RI)  
 Henry H. Ross (Ad,NY1)  
Mrs. Carlisle 20-PA AV/op Metropolitan bnk  
 Daniel A. A. Buck (Ad,VT)  
 Richard Keese (Jac,NY)  
Mrs. Carlisle 21--PA AV  
 Peter Ihrie,Jr. (Jac,PA1)  
 Thomas Irwin (Jac,PA1)  
 George C. Leiper (Jac,PA1)  
Mr. Carnahan 14--GT  
 Jonathan Jennings (,del.IN,ter.)  
Mrs. Carter 12--F St.  
 George M. Troup (R,GA)  
Mrs. Carter 13--F St.  
 George M. Troup (R,GA)  
Dr. Catlet 12--Bridge St.--Georgetown  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)  
Mrs. Eliza Clark(e) 13--F St.  
 Meshack Frankiln (R,VA3)  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA3)  
 Thomas Gholson,Jr. (R,VA)  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,VA3)  
 Thomas Newton,Jr. (R,VA)  
 John Roane (R,VA3)  
Mrs. Eliza Clark(e) 14--F St.  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA)  
 William Henry Harrison (R,OH2)  
 James Noble (R,IN2)  
 Stephen Ormsby (R,KY3)  
 Wilson Lumpkin (R,GA1)  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC1)  
 Richard Henry Wilde (R,GA1)  
Mrs. Eliza Clark(e) 15--F St.  
 John W. Eppes (Rs,VA)  
 Robert S. Garnett (R,VA)  
 William Henry Harrison (R,OH)  
 James Johnson (R,VA)  
Mrs. Eliza Clark(e) 16--F St.  
 Robert S. Garnett (R,VA)1

Hugh Nelson (R,VA1)  
 Thomas Newton,Jr. (R,VA1)  
 George F. Strother (R,VA1)  
Mrs. Eliza Clark(e) 17--F St. CH  
 Burwell Bassett (R,VA2)  
 Hutchins G. Burton (R,NC2)  
 Joseph Kirkland (F,NY2)  
 John J. Morgan (R,NY2)  
 Nicholas VanDyke (Fs,DEs2)  
Mrs. Eliza Clark(e) 18--F St. N.  
 Thomas H. Benton(JRs,MO)  
 John Elliott (CRs,GA)  
 John J. Morgan (JR,NY2)  
 Christopher Rankin (JR,MS2)  
 Romulus M. Saunders (CR,NC1)  
 Jesse B. Thomas (CRs,IL2)  
Mrs. Eliza Clark(e) 19--F St. btw 14/15  
 John Barney (Ad,MD)  
 Burwell Bassett (Jac,VA2)  
 Henry W. Conway (Del.AK,ter2.)  
 Benjamin Crowninshield (Ad,MA)  
 Clement Dorsey (Ad,MD1)  
 William Henry Harrison (Ads,OH)  
 Alfred H. Powell (Ad,VA2)  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (Ads,MA2)  
 Andrew Stewart (Jac,PA2)  
 Joseph M. White (del.Fl2)  
Mrs. Eliza Clark(e) 20--F St.  
 Daniel D. Barnard (Ad,NY1)  
 John Barney (Ad,MD1)  
 Benjamin Crowninshield (Ad,MA1)  
 John D. Dickinson (Ad,NY1)  
 William Henry Harrison (Ads,OH1)  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (Ads,MA1)  
St. Clair Clarke 21-E, Cn & 4 1/2w btw 6/7 nr PO  
 Joseph Duncan (Jac,IL)  
Mr. Claxton 10--CH, Bs  
 Lemuel J. Alston (R,SC)  
 Willis Alston (R,NC)  
 John Boyle (R,KY)  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)  
 John Claibourne (R,VA)  
 David Holmes (R,VA)  
 Thomas Kenan (R,NC)  
 George Poindexter (Del.MS.)  
 John Rea (R,PA)  
 Jacob Richards (R,PA)  
 Dennis Smelt (R,GA)  
 Buckner Thurston (R,KYs)  
Mr. Claxton 11--CH, Bs  
 Orchard Cook (R,MA)  
 Thomas Kenan (R,NC)  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (Rs,NY2)  
 George Poindexter (Del.MS.terr.)  
 John Rea (R,PA)  
 Benjamin Say (R,PA)  
 Buckner Thurston (R,KYs)  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC)  
Mr. Claxton 12--CH, Bs  
 Stevenson Archer (R,MD2)  
 Ezekiel Bacon (R,MA1)  
 Burwell Bassett (R,VA2)

William Blackledge (R,NC2)  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA1)  
 Felix Grundy (R,TN2)  
 William R. King (R,NC2)  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (R,NY2)  
 Anthony New (R,KY2)  
 Stephen Ormsby (R,KY2)  
 Israel Pickens (R,NC2)  
 William Rodman (R,PA2)  
 Adam Seybert (R,PA2)  
 Peleg Tallman (R,MA1)  
Mr. Claxton 13--CH, Bs  
 Willis Alston (R,NC2)  
 Stevenson Archer (R,MD)  
 John H. Bowen (R,TN)  
 John C. Calhoun (R,SC2)  
 Edward Crouch (R,PA2)  
 Peter Forney (R,NC)  
 Felix Grundy (R,TN)  
 Parry W. Humphreys (R,TN)  
 John Kershaw (R,SC)  
 William R. King (R,NC)  
 Stephen Ormsby (R,KY)  
 Israel Pickens (R,NC)  
 John Rea (R,PA)  
 Adam Seybert (R,PA)  
 Solomon P. Sharp (R,KY)  
Mr. Claxton 14--CH, Bs  
 Burwell Bassett (R,VA)  
 Samuel R. Betts (R,NY1)  
 James Carr (F,MA2)  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN1)  
 Samuel S. Conner (R,MA)  
 Benjamin Hardin (R,KY1)  
 Bennett H. Henderson (R,TN1)  
 William Lattimore (,Del.MS)  
 Albion K. Parris (R,MA2)  
 Samuel Powell (R,TN1)  
 James B. Reynolds (R,TN1)  
 Abraham H. Schenck (R,NY2)  
 Micah Taul (R,KY)  
 Isaac Thomas (R,TN1)  
 John Tyler (R,VA2)  
 Jonathan Ward (R,NY)  
 John Williams (Rs,TN1)  
Mr. Claxton 15--CH, Bs  
 Burwell Bassett (R,VA)  
 William G. Blount (R,TN)  
 John Holmes (R,MA)  
 Francis Jones (R,TN)  
 Marcus Morton (R,MA)  
 Anthony New (R,KY)  
 Albion K. Parris (R,MA)  
 Zabdiel Sampson (R,MA)  
 John Savage (R,NY)  
 Henry Shaw (R,MA)  
 John Tyler (R,VA)  
 David Walker (R,KY)  
Mr. Claxton 16--CH, Bs  
 Stevenson Archer (R,MD2)  
 Henry H. Bryan (R,TN1)  
 Joseph Buffum, Jr. (R,NH2)

Clifton Clagett (R,NH)  
 John Cocke (R,TN)  
 Thomas Culbreth (R,MD2)  
 Josiah Cushman (R,MA1)  
 Henry W. Edwards (R,CT1)  
 Nathaniel Hazard (R,RI)  
 Francis Jones (R,TN1)  
 Martin Kinsley (R,MA)  
 Walter Leake (Rs,MS1)  
 Enoch Lincoln (R,MA1)  
 Rollin C. Mallory (Rc,VT2)  
 Ezra Meech (R,VT2)  
 David L. Morril (Rs,NH)  
 Marcus Morton (R,MA1)  
 James Parker (R,MA)  
 William Plummer, Jr. (R,NH2)  
 John Russ (R,CT1)  
 William Strong (R,VT2)  
Mr(s). Claxton 17--CH, Bs  
 David Barton (Rs,MO)  
 Burwell Bassett (R,VA)  
 John Cocke (R,TN)  
 Matthew Harvey (R,NH)  
 Aaron Hobart (R,MA)  
 Francis Jones (R,TN2)  
 Jabez Leftwich (R,VA)  
 Aaron Matson (R,NH1)  
 David L. Morril (Rs,NH1)  
 Anthony New (R,KY)  
 William Plummer, Jr. (R,NH)  
 Thomas Whipple, Jr. (R,NH)  
Mr(s). Claxton 18--CH, Bs  
 Adam R. Alexander (JR,TN)  
 John S. Barbour (CR,VA2)  
 David Barton (ACRs,MO1)  
 John Blair (JR,TN)  
 John Cocke (JR,TN)  
 Samuel Houston (JR,TN1)  
 Jacob C. Isacks (JR,TN1)  
 George Kremer (JR,PA2)  
 Jabez Leftwich (CR,VA)  
 James B. Reynolds (JR,TN1)  
 James T. Sandford (JR,TN)  
 James Standifer (JR,TN)  
Mr(s). Claxton 19--CH, Bs  
 (Adam) John Alexander (Jac,TN)  
 Willis Alston (Jac,NC)  
 John Blair (Jac,TN)  
 John Cocke (Jac,TN)  
 George Kremer (Jac,PA)  
Clement's Corner 20--Corner. E & 12  
 Louis McLane (Jacs,DE2)  
(Mrs.) Clement's Corner 21--PA AV  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (,MA1)  
Mr. Clephan 13  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA3)  
John Coburn's 20--F St. next to Bank of Metro.  
 John Barney (Ad,MD2)  
Mr. Coburn 20  
 Edward Everett (Ad,MA1)  
Mrs. Anna Cochran(e) 18  
 Robert S. Garnett (CR,VA1)

Thomas Newton, Jr. (ACR, VA)  
Mrs. Anna Cochran(e) 19--F St. btw 13/14w  
 Burwell Bassett (Jac, VA2)  
 John Carter (Jac, SC1)  
 James Findlay (Jac, OH2)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (Ad, VA)  
 Romulus M. Saunders (Jac, NC)  
Mrs. Cochran(e) 20--F St. btw 13/14w  
 Stephen Barlow (Jac, PA)  
 Burwell Bassett (Jac, VA)  
 James Findlay (Jac, OH)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (Ad, VA)  
Mrs. Cochran(e) 21--F St. near Dr. Thornton's  
 Richard Cocke, Jr. (Jac, VA)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (AJ, VA1)  
 Nathan Sanford (AJs, NY1)  
Captain Coil's Six Buildings 7  
 William Cocke (R, TNs)  
Congress Hotel 16--CH  
 Samuel C. Allen (F, MA1)  
 Joseph Buffum, Jr. (R, NH1)  
 Samuel Edwards (F, PA1)  
 Samuel Lathrop (F, MA1)  
 Arthur Livermore (R, NH1)  
 Ezra Meech (R, VT1)  
 William A. Palmer (Rs, VT1)  
 Elisha Phelps (R, CT1)  
 William Plummer, Jr. (R, NH1)  
 Charles Rich (R, VT1)  
 James Stevens (R, CT1)  
Conrad & McMunn 7--NJ Av CH  
 Jonathan Dayton (Fs, NJ)  
 John Edgar Howard (Fs, MD)  
 Gouverneur Morris (Fs, NY)  
 Thomas Morris (F, NY)  
 Aaron Ogden (Fs, NJ)  
 Benjamin Walker (NY, F)  
 William H. Wells (Fs, DE)  
 Samuel White (Fs, DE)  
 Killian VanRensselaer (NY, F)  
Mr. Sam Coolidge 11--A St. formerly Stelle's  
Mrs. Coolidge 12--A St. formerly Stelle's  
 Langdon Cheves (R, SC)  
 William Lowndes (R, VA)  
Mrs. Coolidge 15--Bridgestreet, Georgetown  
Mrs. Cottringer 19  
 Louis McLane (Jac, DE2)  
 Martin VanBuren (Jacs, NY2)  
 Stephen VanRensselaer (Ad, NY2)  
Mrs. Cottringer 20--13th St.  
 James Buchanan (, JacPA2)  
 Levin Gale (20, MD2)  
 Stephen Van Rensselaer (Ad, NY1)  
 John B. Sterigere (Jac, PA2)  
 James S. Stevenson (Jac, PA2)  
Mrs./ Cottringer 21--FSt nr 12th  
 John Bell (Jac, TN1)  
 Henry W. Dwight (AJ, MA1)  
Capt.(Mr.) John Coyle 19--CH  
 Francis Baylies (Jac, MA)  
 Jeromus Johnson (Jac, NY1)  
 John McKee (Jac, AL)



Elijah Hunt Mills (Ad,MAs2)  
 William C. Rives (Jac,VA2)  
 William Smith (Jacs,SC2)  
 Henry R. Storrs (Ad,NY)  
 Gulian C. Verplanck (Jac,NY1)  
 Daniel Webster (Ad,MA1)  
 Thomas H. Williams (Jacs,MS)  
Capt. John Coyle 20--CH  
 William S. Archer (Jac,VA1)  
 George R. Gilmer (Jac,GA1)  
 John McKee (Jac,AL1)  
 William T. Nuckolls (Jac,SC)  
 William C. Rives (Jac,VA1)  
 William Smith (Jacs,SC)  
 Thomas H. Williams (Jacs,MS1)  
M. Coyle 7  
 Thomas Boude (F,PA)  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CT)  
 Abiel Foster (F,NH)  
 Calvin Goddard (F,CT)  
 Roger Griswold (F,CT)  
 Seth Hastings (F,MA)  
 Joseph Hemphill (F,PA)  
 Archibald Henderson (F,NC)  
 Ebenezer Mattoon (F,MA)  
 Paul Fearing (Del.NW Ter.)  
 Simeon Olcott (F,NHs)  
 John Stanly (F,NC)  
M. Coyle 10  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT)  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT)  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CT)  
 John Davenport (F,CT)  
 James Hillhouse (Fs,CT)  
 Jonathan O. Moseley (F,CT)  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)  
 Timothy Pickering (F,MAs)  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)  
 William Stedman (F,MA)  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)  
 Jabez Upham (F,MA)  
M. Coyle 11  
 Chauncey Goodrich (F,CTs)  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CTs)  
M. Coyle 12--CH  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CTs)  
 Chauncey Goodrich (F,CTs)  
 James Milnor (F,PA)  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)  
M. Coyle 13--Bs CH  
 William Coxé (F,NJ)  
 David Daggett (F,CTs)  
 John Davenport (F,CT2,3)  
 Cyrus King (F,MA2,3)  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT2,3)  
 James Schureman (F,NJ)  
 Richard Stockton (F,NJ)  
 Thomas W. Thompson (F,NH3)  
 Arteman Ward, Jr. (F,MA)  
 Daniel Webster (F,NH)

M. Coyle 14--CH

Daniel Chipman (F,VT)  
 David Daggett (F,CTs)  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CTs)  
 John Davenport (F,CT)  
 Thomas R. Gold (F,NY)  
 Cyrus King (F,MA)  
 Charles Marsh (F,VT)  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT2)  
 Thomas W. Thompson (F,NHs)

Mr. Coyle 15--CH

John L. Boss, Jr. (F,RI)  
 James Burrill, Jr. (F,RI s)  
 John P. Cushman (F,NY)  
 David Daggett (Fs,CT)  
 Uriel Holmes (F,CT)  
 James B. Mason (F,RI2)  
 Prentiss Mellen (Fs,MA2)  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)  
 Nathaniel Terry (F,CT2)  
 Thomas S. Williams (F,CT)

M. Coyle 16--CH

James Burrill, Jr. (Fs,RI1)  
 Samuel W. Dana (Fs,CT1)  
 William Hunter (Fs,RI1)  
 Prentiss Mellen (Fs,MA1)  
 John F. Parrott (R,NH1)

Mr. Coyle 17--CH

Francis Baylies (F,MA2)  
 John H. Eaton (Rs,TN1)  
 Joseph Hemphill (F,PA)  
 David Holmes (Rs,MS)  
 James Lanman (R,CT1)  
 John F. Parrott (R,NH)  
 Christopher Rankin (R,MS)  
 Thomas H. Williams (Rs,MS)

Mrs. Matilda Coyle 18-- PA Av. btw 11/12w

Francis Baylies (JF,MA2)  
 Henry W. Dwight (ACF,MA2)  
 Samuel Edwards (JF,PA2)  
 Joseph Hemphill (JF,PA)  
 David Holmes (JRs,MS)  
 John McKee (JR,AL1)  
 John F. Parrott (ACRs,MS)  
 Christopher Rankin (JR,MS1)  
 Henry R. Storrs (ACF,NY2)  
 Isaac Wayne (JF,PA1)  
 Daniel Webster (ACF,MA)  
 Thomas H. Williams (JRs,MS1)

Mr. Coyle 21--near SE of Cap.

William R. King (Jacs,AL1)  
 John McKinley (Jacs,AL1)  
 William Smith (Jacs,SC1)  
 James M. Wayne (Jac,GA1)

Mr. Crawford's Union Hotel 10--Georgetown

Joseph Clay (R,PA)  
 James M. Garnett (R,VA)  
 Edward Lloyd (R,MD)  
 John Randolph (R,VA)  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC)  
 Thomas Sumter (R,SCs)

Mr. Crawford's Union Hotel 10--Georgetown

Mr. Crawford's Union Hotel 11--Georgetown

Philip B. Key (F,MD)  
 Julien de L. Poydras (Del.Orl)  
 John Randolph (R,VA)  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)

William Crawford's Union Hotel 12--Georgetown

John Baker (F,VA)  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)  
 Philip B. Key (F,MD)  
 Joseph Lewis, Jr. (F,VA)  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA)  
 John Randolph (R,VA)  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)  
 Thomas Wilson (F,VA)

Crawford's Union Hotel 13--Georgetown

Thomas Bayly (F,VA1)  
 James Breckenridge (F,VA)  
 Hugh Caperton (F,VA3)  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CTs3)  
 Samuel Davis (F,MA)  
 William Gaston (F,NC)  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD3)  
 Christopher Gore (F,MA3)  
 Thomas Grosvenor (F,NY1)  
 Alexander C. Hanson (F,MD1)  
 William Kennedy (R,NC1)  
 Rufus King (F,NYs)  
 Joseph Lewis, Jr. (F,VA)  
 Jeremiah Mason (F,NHs3)  
 Morris S. Miller (F,NY3)  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA)  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC3)  
 Richard Stockton (F,NJ)  
 Daniel Webster (F,NH3)  
 Thomas Worthington (R,OHs)

Crawford's Union Hotel 14--GT

William Gaston (F,NC)  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)  
 Robert H. Goldsborough (Fs,MD)  
 Christopher Gore (Fs,MA)  
 Thomas P. Grosvenor (F,NY2)  
 John C. Herbert (F,MD)  
 John W. Hulbert (F,MA)  
 Rufus King (Fs,NY)  
 Joseph Lewis, Jr. (F,VA)  
 Elijah H. Mills (F,MA)  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA)  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)

Crawford's Union Hotel 15

Thomas Bayly (F,MD)  
 Edward Colston (F,VA)  
 Robert Goldsborough (Fs,MD2)  
 Alexander C. Hanson (Fs,MD2)  
 John C. Herbert (F,MD)  
 Outerbridge Horsey (Fs,DE2)  
 Rufus King (Fs,NY)  
 Charles F. Mercer (F,VA)  
 Elijah Mills (Fs,MA2)  
 James Pindall (F,VA)  
 David Ogden (F,NY2)  
 Harrison Gray Otis (F,MA2)  
 W. Rensselaer

Philip J. Schyler (F,NY2)  
 Jesse B. Thomas  
Crawford's Union Hotel 16--Georgetown  
 Thomas Bayly (F,MD1)  
 Samuel Edwards (F,PA2)  
 Benjamin Gorham (R,MA2)  
 Joseph Hemphill (F,PA2)  
 Outerbridge Horsey (Fs,DE2)  
 Rufus King (Fs,NY)  
 Louis McLane (F,DE)  
 Charles F. Mercer (F,VA)  
 Raphael Neale (F,MD)  
 Harrison Gray Otis (Fs,MA)  
 Charles Pinckney (R,SC)  
 James Pindall (F,VA1)  
 Thomas Van Swearingen (F,VA1)  
 Henry R. Warfield (F,MD1)  
Major Cushing 7--Six Buildings, PA AV  
 William Jones (R,PA)  
Mr. Dalton 12--Navy Yard  
 Leonard White (F,MA)  
Davis' Hotel #1 12--PA AV  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)  
 John Dawson (R,VA1)  
 William Findley R,PA)  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA)  
 Allan B. Magruder (LAs,R2)  
 Samuel McKee (R,KY)  
 Jeremiah Morrow (R,OH)  
 Thomas Newbold (R,NJ2)  
 William Piper (R,PA1)  
 George Smith (R,PA)  
Davis' Hotel #2 12--PA AV  
 James Lloyd (Fs,MA)  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)  
Davis' Hotel 13--PA AV  
 John Alexander (R,OH2)  
 Shadrack Bond (Del.I11)  
 James Clark (R,KY1)  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ1)  
 William Creighton (R,OH2)  
 John Dawson (R,VA2)  
 William P. Duvall (R,KY1)  
 William Findley (R,PA1)  
 Jonathan Fisk (R,NY)  
 John Golinger (F,PA1)  
 Abraham J. Hasbrouck (F,NY2)  
 Edward Hempstead (Del.MO2)  
 John Lovett (F,NY2)  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA2)  
 Samuel McKee (R,KY2)  
 John McLean (R,OH2)  
 Jeremiah Morrow (Rs,OH)  
 William Piper (R,PA2)  
 Adamson Tannehill (R,PA2)  
 Thomas Ward (R,NJ2)  
Davis' Hotel 14--PA AV.  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ2)  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA2)  
 William Hendricks (R,IN2)  
 John Lovett (F,NY2)  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA)

Jeremiah Morrow (Rs,OH2)  
 Samuel McKee (R,KY2)  
 William Piper (R,PA2)  
 Nathaniel Pope (Del.IL)  
 James B. Reynolds (R,TN2)  
 Eratus Root (R,NY2)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH2)  
 John Scott (Del,MO2)  
 Solomon P. Sharp (R,KY2)  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY2)  
 Thomas Ward (R,NJ)  
Davis' Hotel 15--PA AV  
 Herman Allen (R,VT2)  
 Levi Barber (R,OH)  
 Philemon Beecher (R,OH2)  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)  
 John W. Campbell (R,OH2)  
 Henry Clay (R,KY2)  
 Joel Crawford (R,GA)  
 Timothy Fuller (R,MA)  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA1)  
 William Irving (R,NY2)  
 Jeremiah Morrow (Rs,OH)  
 Thomas M. Nelson (R,VA2)  
 Wilson Nesbitt (R,NC1)  
 William A. Palmer (Rs,VT2)  
 Nathaniel Pope (Del.IL1)  
 Tunstall Quarles (R,KY1)  
 George Robertson (R,KY)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH2)  
 John Scott (Del,MO)  
 William Terrell (R,GA2)  
 David Trimble (R,KY)  
 Henry S. Tucker (R,VA2)  
Davis' Hotel 16--PA AV nr GPO  
 Robert Allen (R,SC1)  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA1)  
 Francis Johnson (R,KY2)  
 Tunstall Quarles (R,KY1)  
 George Robertson (R,KY1)  
 Benjamin Rugles (Rs,OH1)  
 John Scott (Del.MO1)  
 John Sloane (R,OH1)  
 David Trimble (R,KY1)  
 William Pinkney (Rs,MD1)  
Mr. Charles Davis 17--E St. N.  
 Francis Johnson (R,KY)  
 Thomas Metcalfe (R,KY)  
Mr. Charles Davis 18--E St. N.  
 Francis Johnson (ACR,KY)  
 Thomas Metcalfe (ACR,KY)  
Mr. Charles B. Davis 19--near Mr. Gale  
 Mordecai Bartley (Ad,OH2)  
 John F. Henry (Ad,KY2)  
 Francis Johnson (Ad,KY2)  
Mr. Charles B. Davis 20--E St. nr 10th  
 Mordecai Bartley (Ad,OH1)  
 John Davenport (Jac,VA1)  
 Robert P. Letcher (Ad,KY1)  
Mr. John Davis 18--9th St. W.  
 Henry Clay (ACR,KY)  
 Robert Letcher (ACR,KY)

Mr. John Davis 19--C nr City Hall, btw 4 1/2/6w

William Armstrong (Ad,VA)

Henry W. Connor (Jac,NC)

James Clark (Ad,KY)

Robert P. Letcher (Ad,KY)

Dudley Marvin (Ad,NY)

William McCoy (Jac,VA2)

Thomas Metcalfe (Ad,KY)

Charles Miner (Ad,PA)

David Trimble (Ad,KY1)

Joseph Vance (Ad,OH)

Lewis Williams (Ad,NC)

William S. Young (Ad,KY)

Mr. John Davis 20--C St.

Samuel Anderson (Ad,PA)

William Armstrong (Ad,VA)

Richard A. Buckner (Ad,KY)

John Chambers (Ad,KY2)

James Clark (Ad,KY1)

William Creighton, Jr. (Ad,OH1)

Isaac Leffler (Ad,VA)

Dudley Marvin (Ad,NY1)

Charles F. Mercer (Ad,VA2)

Thomas Metcalfe (Ad,KY1)

Charles Miner (Ad,PA)

William Russell (Jac,OH)

John W. Taylor (Ad,NY)

Phineas L. Tracey (Ad,NY)

Joseph Vance (Ad,OH)

Lewis Williams (Ad,NC)

Mr. John Davis 21--F St. near Tres.

Joseph H. Crane (AJ,OH)

Joseph Vance (AJ,OH)

Mr. William Deming 19--Dn btw 6/7w; Near Natl.Intel.

Benjamin Ruggles (Ads,OH)

Mrs. Diggs 12--CH DE AV btw B/Cn

Robert Le Roy Livingston (F,NY)

Mrs. Dinmore 12--PA AV

Roger Davis (R,PA)

Isaiah L. Green (R,MA)

Arunah Metcalf (R,NY)

Sameul Shaw (R,VT)

Ebenezer Seaver (R,MA)

John Smilie (R,PA)

Mrs. Dinmore 13--PA AV

Ezra Butler (R,VT3)

Roger Davis (R,PA)

Jonathan Jennings (Del.In3)

Johnathan Robinson (Rs,VT)

John Lambert (Rs,NJ)

Mrs. Dowson CH 10

John Gaillard (Rs,SC)

Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)

Wilson C. Nicholas (R,VA)

Mrs. Dowson #1 11--CH (where she resides)

Jonathan Fisk (R,NY)

John Gaillard (Rs,SC)

William B. Giles (Rs,VA)

John Love (R,VA)

Alexander McKim (R,MD)

Peter B. Porter (R,NY)

Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)

George M. Troup (R,GA)  
Mrs. Dowson #2 11--CH (next door)  
 John C. Chamberlain (NH,F)  
 William Hale (NH,F)  
 Nathaniel A. Haven (NH,F)  
 Jonathan Hubbard (F,VT)  
 Edward Livermore (F,MA)  
 James Wilson (NH,F)  
Mrs. Dowson #3 11--CH (op. side of way)  
 John Lloyd (Fs,MA)  
 Benjamin Pickman, Jr. (F,MA)  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)  
Mrs. Dowson #1 CH 12  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA1)  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA2)  
 Joseph Kent (R,MD)  
 Alexander McKim (R,MD)  
 Peter B. Porter (R,NY1)  
 Silas Stow (R,NY)  
 George M. Troup (R,GA1)  
 Robert Wright (R,MD)  
Mrs. Dowson #2 CH 12  
 William W. Bibb (R,GA)  
 Howell Cobb (R,GA1)  
 William H. Crawford (GAs,R)  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA1)  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)  
 Charles Tait (GAs,R)  
 John Taylor (Rs,SC)  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)  
 David R. Williams (R,SC)  
Mrs. Dowson #3 CH 12  
 George M. Bibb (Rs,KY1)  
 John C. Calhoun (R,SC1)  
 Langdon Cheves (R,SC1)  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA1)  
 Henry Clay (R,KYs)  
 William Lowndes (R,SC1)  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)  
Mrs. Dowson CH 13  
 James Brown (LAs,R3)  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC3)  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA3)  
 William Irving (R,NY3)  
 William Lowndes (R,SC3)  
 Alexander McKim (R,MD3)  
 Nicholas R. Moore (R,MD3)  
 Thomas B. Robertson (LA,R3)  
 Adam Seybert (R,PA3)  
 Charles Tait (GAs,R3)  
Mrs. Dowson #1 13--CH Law's NJ AV Houses  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)  
 John J. Chappell (R,SC1)  
 David R. Evans (R,SC1)  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA2)  
 Theodore Gourdin (R,SC1)  
 Joseph Kent (R,MD)  
 Alexander McKim (R,MD)  
 Nicholas R. Moore (R,MD)  
 Robert Wright (R,MD)

Mrs. Dowson #2 13--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

William W. Bibb (Rs,GA)  
 Richard Brent (Rs,VA2)  
 William B. Bulloch (GAs,R1)  
 John Forsyth (R,GA)  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)  
 Charles Tait (GAs,R)  
 John Taylor (Rs,SC)  
 Thomas Telfair (R,GA)  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)  
 Bartlett Yancy (R,NC2)

Mrs. Dowson #3 13--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

George M. Bibb (Rs,KY2)  
 Jesse Bledsoe (Rs,KY2)  
 James Brown (LAs,R)  
 Eligius Fromentin (LAs,R)  
 Langdon Cheves (R,SC)  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)  
 Thomas B. Robertson (LA,R)

Mr. Dowson #1 14--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

James Brown (Rs,LA2)  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC2)  
 Armistead T. Mason (Rs,VA2)  
 Thomas B. Robertson (R,LA2)  
 Nathan Sanford (Rs,NY2)  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD2)  
 Henry St. George Tucker (R,VA2)

Mr. Dowson #2 14--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

James Barbour (Rs,VA2)  
 John C. Calhoun (R,SC2)  
 Weldon N. Edwards (R,NC2)  
 Daniel M. Forney (R,NC2)  
 William C. Love (R,NC2)  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC2)  
 Charles Tait (Rs,GA2)  
 John Taylor (R,SC2)  
 Thomas Telfair (R,GA2)

Mrs. Dowson 14--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

James Barbour (Rs,VA)  
 William W. Bibb (Rs,GA)  
 James Brown (Rs,LA)  
 John C. Calhoun (R,SC)  
 Henry Clay (R,KY)  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC)  
 Henry Middleton (R,SC)  
 Peter B. Porter (R,NY)  
 Thomas B. Robertson (R,LA)  
 Nathan Sanford (Rs,NY)  
 Charles Tait (Rs,GA)  
 John Taylor (R,SC)  
 John Taylor (Rs,SC)  
 Thomas Telfair (R,GA)  
 Henry St. George Tucker (R,VA)  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)

Mr. Dowson #1 15--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

Joseph Bloomfield (R,NJ)  
 Thomas Butler (R,LA2)  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Rs,NJ2)  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)  
 William Irving (R,NY1)  
 Henry Johnson (Rs,LA2)



Thomas M. Nelson (R,VA1)  
 Thomas B. Robertson (R,LA1)  
 Nathan Sanford (Rs,NY)  
 Adam Seybert (R,PA)  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD)  
 William Smith (Rs,SC2)  
 James Stewart (F,NC)?  
 Henry S. Tucker (R,VA1)  
 George M. Troup (Rs,GA1)  
Mr. Dowson #2 CH 15 Law's NJ AV Houses

Joel Abbot (R,GA)  
 Richard C. Anderson (R,KY)  
 James Barbour (Rs,VA)  
 Thomas W. Cobb (R,GA)  
 Joel Crawford (R,GA1)  
 John J. Crittenden (R,KY)  
 John Crowell (Del.AL2)  
 William Davidson (F,NC2)  
 Weldon N. Edwards (R,NC)  
 Daniel M. Forney (R,NC1)  
 Thomas H. Hall (R,NC)  
 William J. Lewis (R,VA)  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC)  
 John McLean (R,IL2)  
 Stephen D. Miller (R,SC)  
 James Owen (R,NC1)  
 William Smith (Rs,SC1)  
 Montfort Stokes (Rs,NC)  
 Charles Tait (Rs,GA1)  
 William Terrell (R,GA1)  
Mr. Dowson # 1 16--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

Joseph Bloomfield (R,NJ)  
 Joseph Brevard (R,SC)  
 Thomas Butler (R,LA1)  
 William Eustis (R,MA2)  
 Henry Johnson (Rs,LA1)  
 James Jones (R,VA2)  
 Joseph Kent (R,MD)  
 William R. King (Rs,AL2)  
 Jonathan Mason (F,MA1)  
 Eldred Simkins (R,SC1)  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD)  
 William Smith (Rs,SC1)  
 John W. Walker (Rs,AL)  
 Thomas H. Williams (Rs,MS)

Mr. Dowson #2 CH 16--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

William S. Archer (R,VA2)  
 Joel Abbot (R,GA1)  
 James Barbour (Rs,VA1)  
 Hutchins G. Burton (R,NC)  
 Thomas W. Cobb (R,GA)  
 Weldon N. Edwards (R,NC)  
 John Elliot (Rs,GA)  
 Thomas H. Hall (R,NC)  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC)  
 John Randolph (R,VA)  
 William Terrell (R,GA)

Mr. Dowson #1 17--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

James DeWolf (R,RI2)  
 Job Durfee (R,RI)  
 John Elliot (Rs,GA1)  
 William Eustis (R,MA)

Timothy Fuller (R,MA1)  
 William R. King (Rs,AL1)  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC1)  
 Jonathan Russell (R,MA)  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD)  
 John W. Walker (Rs,AL1)  
Mr. Dowson #2 CH 17--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

Mark Alexander (R,VA)  
 William Archer (R,VA)  
 Thomas H. Benton (Rs,MO)  
 Hutchins C. Burton (R,NC)  
 Weldon N. Edwards (R,NC)  
 John Elliott (Rs,GA2)  
 Thomas H. Hall (R,NC)  
 James Jones (R,VA2)  
 Nathaniel Macon (Rs,NC)  
 John Randolph (R,VA)  
 Romulus Saunders (R,NC)  
 Edward F. Tattnall (R,GA)\_  
Mr. Dowson #1 18--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

William L. Brent (ACR,LA1)  
 Henry H. Gurley (ACR,LA1)  
 William Hayward (CR,MD2)  
 Edward Livingston (JR,LA1)  
 Edward Lloyd (CRs,MD2)  
 Isaac McKim (JR,MD)  
 George W. Owen (JR,AL)  
 Samuel Smith (CRs,MD)  
 Henry R. Warfield (ACF,MD2)  
Mr. Dowson #2 CH 18 Law's NJ AV Houses

Mark Alexander (CR,VA)  
 John Branch (CRs,NC)  
 Hutchins G. Burton (CR,NC1)  
 Thomas W. Cobb (CR,GA)  
 Weldon N. Edwards (CR,NC)  
 Thomas H. Hall (CR,NC)  
 Nathaniel Macon (CRs,NC)  
 Willie P. Mangum (CR,NC)  
 John Randolph (CR,VA)  
 Richard D. Spaight, Jr. (CR,NC)  
 Edward Tattnall (CR,GA2)

Mr. Alfred Dowson #1 19--CH An frnt Cap. Sq.

Powhatan Ellis (Jacs,MS1)  
 William Halie (Jac,MS2)  
 Richard Hines (Jac,NC)  
 John L. Kerr (Ad,MD)  
 William R. King (Jacs,AL)  
 Robert N. Martin (Ad,MD)  
 George W. Owen (Jac,AL)  
 Christopher Rankin (Jac,MS1)  
 Samuel Smith (Jacs,MD)

Mr. Alfred R. Dowson #2 19--CH Law's NJ AV Houses

Mark Alexander (Jac,VA)  
 William S. Archer (Jac,VA2)  
 John M. Berrien (Jacs,GA1)  
 John H. Bryan (Jac,NC1)  
 George Cary (Jac,GA2)  
 Thomas W. Cobb (Jacs,GA)  
 Weldon N. Edwards (Jac,NC)  
 Charles E. Haynes (Jac,GA2)  
 Nathaniel Macon (Jacs,NC)  
 Willie P. Mangum (Jac,NC1)

John McKinley (Jacs,AL2)  
 James Meriwether (Jac,GA)  
 John Randolph (Jacs,VA)  
 Edward Tattnall (Jac,GA)  
 James Trezvant (Jac,VA)  
Mr. Alfred Dowson #1 20--CH Law's NJ AV Houses  
 John S. Barbour (Jac,VA2)  
 Philip P. Barbour (Jac,VA2)  
 William R. King (Jacs,AL)  
 John McKinley (Jacs,AL)  
 Oliver H. Prince (Jac,GA2)  
 Henry M. Ridgely (Jacs,DE1)  
 Samuel Smith (Jacs,MD)  
Mr. Alfred Dowson #2 CH 20--CH Law's NJ AV Houses  
 Mark Alexander (Jac,VA)  
 Thomas H. Benton (Jacs,MO2)  
 Thomas W. Cobb (Jacs,GA1)  
 John Floyd (Jac,GA1)  
 George R. Gilmer (Jac,GA2)  
 Thomas H. Hall (Jac,NC)  
 Charles E. Haynes (Jac,GA1)  
 Nathaniel Macon (Jacs,NC1)  
 Oliver H. Prince (Jac,GA2)  
 John Randolph (Jac,VA)  
 James Trezvant (Jac,VA)  
 Daniel Turner (Jac,NC)

Mr. Dowson #1 21--Near NE of Cap.

John Biddle (Del.MI)  
 Elias Brown (Jac,MD)  
 Rufus McIntire (Jac,ME)  
 George Mithcell (Jac,MD)  
 James W. Ripley (Jac,ME)  
 Samuel Smith (Jacs,MD)  
 Richard Spencer (Jac,MD)

Mr. Dowson #2 21--Ad. above

Thomas H. Benton (Jacs,MO)  
 Thomas H. Hall (Jac,NC)  
 Joel Yancy (Jac,KY)

Mr. Doyne 10--PA AV

James I. Van Alen (R,NY)  
 Joseph Anderson (TNs,R)  
 John Blake, Jr. (R,NY)  
 William Helms (R,NJ)  
 Benjamin Howard (R,KY)  
 Reuben Humphrey (R,NY)  
 Josiah Masters (R,NY)  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (Rs,NY)  
 Gordon S. Mumford (R,NY)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)  
 John Rhea (R,TN)  
 John Russell (R,NY)  
 John Smith (Rs,NY)  
 Peter Swart (R,NY)  
 David Thomas (R,NY)  
 John Thompson (R,NY)

Mr. Doyne 11--PA AV

Obadiah German (Rs,NY)  
 Gurdon S. Mumford (R,NY)  
 John Nicholson (R,NY)  
 Thomas Sammons (R,NY)  
 John Thompson (R,NY)

Uri Tracy (R,NY)  
Mrs. Doyne 12--PA AV  
 Danial Avery (R,NY)  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs,VT2)  
 Alexander Campbell (Rs,OH2)  
 Thomas B. Cooke (R,NY)  
 Obadiah German (Rs,NY)  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (R,RIs2)  
 Michael Leib (Rs,PA2)  
 William Paulding, Jr. (R,NY1)  
 Thomas Sammons (R,NY)  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC1)  
 John Smith (Rs,NY)  
 Uri Tracy (R,NY)  
Mrs. Doyne 14--PA AV  
 Thomas Rice (F,MA2)  
 Solomon Strong (F,MA2)  
Mr. Dunn 13--CH nr E. Branch  
 Jared Irwin (R,PA)  
Mr. Dunn 14--CH nr E. Branch  
 Jared Irwin (R,PA)  
Mr. Dunn 17--CH  
 Josiah Crudup (R,NC)  
Mr(s). Dunn 18--CH  
 John Branch (CRs,NC2)  
Mr. John Oswald Dunn (Srqt of Arms) 19--1e bte B/Cn  
 John Branch (Jac,NC)  
 Gabriel Holmes (Jac,NC))  
Mrs. Dunn CH 20--nr,NE of Cap/op  
 Robert Allen (Jac,VA2)  
 John Bell (Jac,TN2)  
 John Branch (Jac,NC)  
 Gabriel Holmes (Jac,NC)  
 John McKee (Jac,AL2)  
 Thomas P. Moore (Jac,KY2)  
 John Rowan (Jac,KY2)  
 Thomas Williams (Jac,MS2)  
Mrs. R. Dunn 21--NE of Cap.  
 Samuel P. Carson (Jac,NC)  
 Warren R. Davis (Jac,SC)  
 Dixon H. Lewis (Jac,AL)  
 Jesse Speight (Jac,NC)  
Mrs. Elizabeth Eliot's 20--PA AV & 10 w btw D/En  
 Andrew Stewart (Ad,PA2)  
Mrs. Eliot's 21--PA AV  
 James Blair (Jac,SC)  
 John Blair (Jac,TN)  
 Henry W. Connor (Jac,NC)  
 William T. Nuckolls (Jac,SC)  
 James Standifer (Jac,TN)  
 Starling Tucker (Jac,SC)  
Mr. Elliott CH 13  
 James Whitehill (R,PA)  
Mr. Emack 17--CH E. Cap., S. op. Mkt  
 Edward B. Jackson (R,VA1)  
 Aaron Matson (R,NH2)  
 David L. Morril (Rs,NH2)  
 Thomas Murray, Jr. (R,PA2)  
 Starling Tucker (R,SC2)  
 Silas Wood (R,NY2)  
Dr. Ewell 13--CH 1 & An, NJ AV frnt Cap. Sq.  
 Lewis Conduct (R,NJ1)

John Dawson (R,VA1)  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA2)  
 William H. Murfree (R,NC2)  
 James Pleasants (R,VA2)  
Mrs. Finch 7  
 Phanuel Bishop (R,MA1)  
 John Breckenridge (Rs,KY1)  
 William Butler (R,SC1)  
 Samuel J. Cabell (R,VA1)  
 Lucas C. Elmendorf (R,NY1)  
 Thomas M. Greene (Del.MS2)  
 Nasworthy Hunter (Del.MS1)  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC1)  
 Richard Sprigg, Jr. (R,MD1)  
 John Taliaferro (R,VA1)  
 Philip R. Thompson (R,VA1)  
 John Trigg (R,VA)  
 Abram Trigg (R,VA)  
Miss Finigan 7--CH PA AV  
 John Campbell (F,MD)  
 Jonathan Dayton (NJ, F)  
 John E. Howard (Fs,MD)  
 Samuel Hunt (NH, F2)  
 Lewis R. Morris (F,VT)  
 Thomas Morris (F,NY1)  
 Gouverneur Morris (NY, F)  
 Jonathan Mason (Fs,MA2)  
 Aaron Ogden (NJ, F)  
 Killian V. Rennselaer (F,NY)  
 Benjamin Walker (NJ, F1)  
 William H. Wells (Fs,DE1)  
 Samuel White (Fs,DE)  
Miss Finigan 9--CH PA AV  
 James A. Bayard (Fs,DE)  
 Joseph Lewis (F,VA)  
 Henry M. Livingstopn (F,NY)  
Miss Finigan 10--CH PA AV  
 James A. Bayard (Fs,DE)  
 Daniel Clark (Del.Orleans)  
 Nicholas Van Dyke (F,DE)  
 Barent Gardenier (F,NY)  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)  
 Joseph Lewis, Jr. (F,VA)  
 Killian V. Rensselaer (F,NY)  
 Samuel White (Fs,DE)  
 James Kelly (F,PA)  
Miss Finigan 11--CH PA AV  
 Burwell Bassett (R,VA)  
 Richard Brent (Rs,VA)  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)  
Miss Finigan 12--CH PA AV  
 James A. Bayard (Fs,DE)  
 Harmanus Bleecker (F,NY)  
 Thomas R. Gold (F,NY)  
 Outerbridge Horsey (Fs,DE)  
 Henry M. Ridgely (F,DE)  
Miss Finigan 15--CH PA AV  
 Charles Kinsey (R,NJ)  
 Isaac Williams, Jr. (R,NY)  
Mr. Fletcher 15--nr CTY PO  
 Josiah Hasbrouck (R,NY2)

Thomas H. Hubbard (R,NY2)  
 Enoch Linclon (R,MA2)  
 Orsamus C. Merrill (R,VT2)  
 Marcus Morton (R,MA2)  
 John Palmer (R,NY2)  
 James W. Wilkin (R,NY2)  
Mr. Fletcher 16--nr Gen PO  
 Samuel C. Allen (F,MA2)  
 Philemon Beecher (R,OH1)  
 John W. Campbell (R,OH)  
 Daniel P. Cook (R,IL)  
 Joshua Cushman (R,MA2)  
 Timothy Fuller (R,MA1)  
 Samuel Lathorp (F,MA2)  
 Thomas R. Ross (R,OH)  
 Solomon Sibley (Del.MI2)  
 James Strong (F,NY2)  
 Solomon VanRensselaer (F,NY2)  
 William W. Woodbridge (Del.MI1)  
Mr. Fletcher 17--nr Gen PO  
 Samuel C. Allen (F,MA)  
 Lewis Bigelow (F,MA)  
 Charels Borland (R,NY)  
 Joshua Cushman (R,ME)  
 Samuel Lathorp (F,MA)  
 Micah Sterling (F,NY2)  
 Solomon VanRensselaer (F,NY)  
 Phineas White (R,VT)  
 William D. Williamson (R,ME)  
Mr. Fletcher 18--nr Gen PO  
 Samuel C. Allen (ACF,MA)  
 Daniel P. Cook (ACR,IL)  
 Joshua Cushman (ACR,ME)  
 John Findlay (JR,PA)  
 Samuel D. Ingham (JR,PA)  
 Jacob C. Isacks (JR,TN2)  
 Samuel Lathrop (ACF,MA)  
 Samuel McKean (JR,PA)  
 Daniel H. Miller (JR,PA2)  
 Thomas J. Rogers (R,PA1)  
 James Strong (AC,F1)  
 John Tod (R,PA1)  
 James Wilson (JR,PA1)  
Mr. Noah Fletcher 19--E of Gen PO En btw 6/7w  
 Samuel Allen (Ad,MA)  
 John Findlay (Jac,PA)  
 Samuel D. Ingham (Jac,PA)  
 Jacob C. Isacks (Jac,TN)  
 Samuel McKean (Jac,PA)  
 Daniel H. Miller (Jac,PA)  
 Samuel Lathrop (Ad,MA)  
 Robert Taylor (Ad,VA)  
 Espy VanHorne (Jac,PA)  
 George Wolf (Jac,PA)  
Mr. Fletcher 20--E St nr & N. of Gen PO  
 Samuel C. Allen (Ad,MA)  
 Richard Coulter (Jac,PA2)  
 Innis Green (Jac,PA)  
 Samuel D. Ingham (Jac,PA1)  
 Jacob C. Isacks (Jac,TN)  
 Samuel McKean (Jac,PA)  
 Daniel H. Miller (Jac,PA)

Robert Orr, Jr. (Jac, PA2)  
 William Ramsey (Jac, PA1)  
 Joseph Richardson (Ad, MA)  
 Joel B. Sutherland (Jac, PA)  
 George Wolf (Jac, PA1)  
Mrs. Fletcher 21--E St. nr Gen PO  
 Richard Coulter (Jac, PA)  
 Thomas H. Crawford (Jac, PA)  
 James Findlay (Jac, OH)  
 Felix Grundy (Jacs, TN)  
 Jacob C. Isaacks (Jac, TN)  
 Cave Johnson (Jac, TN)  
 John McLean (Jacs, IL)  
 William Russell (Jac, OH)  
Mrs. Eliza Fleury 20--14w btw PA/In, nr Wllmsn Htl  
 William S. Archer (Jac, VA2)  
 William D. Martin (Jac, SC1)  
 George McDuffie (Jac, SC1)  
 Andrew Stevenson (Jac, VA2)  
Mr. Florest 10--Georgetown  
 John Dawson (R, VA)  
 Roger Nelson (R, MD)  
Mr. Florist 11--Georgetown  
 Barent Gardenier (F, NY)  
Mrs. Fownes 7  
 Anthony New (R, VA2)  
 John Smilie (R, PA2)  
 John Stewart (R, PA2)  
 Issac Van Horne (R, PA)  
Mrs. Frank 20--En btw 9/10w  
Margaret Freeman 20--7 Build. PA AV  
William French's 20--NE corner of Fn/13w, N. of PO  
 Richard H. Wilde (Jac, GA2)  
 Joseph M. White (Del. FL2)  
Mr. William French 21--Corner. Fn & 13w  
 Joseph Hemphill (Jac, PA)  
 Joseph M. White (del. FL)  
 Richard H. Wilde (Jac, GA)  
Mr. Frost 7--PA AV  
 William Shepard (F, MA)  
 Thomas Tillinghast (RI, R)  
 Peleg Wadsworth (F, MA)  
Mr. Frost 10--PA AV  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs, VT)  
 Francis Gardner (R, NH)  
 Walter Jones (R, VA)  
 William McCreery (R, MD)  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (Rs, NY)  
 John Montgomery (R, MD)  
 Nicholas R. Moore (R, MD)  
 Philip Reed (Rs, MD)  
 Samuel Riker (R, NY)  
 Samuel Taggart (F, MA)  
Mr. Frost 14--CH PA AV  
 William Baylies (F, MA)  
 John L. Boss, Jr. (F, RI)  
 George Bradbury (F, MA)  
 Jeremiah Mason (F, NH2)  
 Nathaniel Ruggles (F, MA)  
 Abraham H. Schenck (R, NY)  
 Samuel Taggart (F, MA)  
 Daniel Webster (F, NH2)

James W. Wilkin (R,NY)  
Mr. Frost 15--CH  
 Ebenezer Huntington (F,CT2)  
 Isaac Tichenor (Fs,VT2)  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA2)  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC2)  
 Samuel B. Sherwood (F,CT2)  
Mr. John T. Frost 7-- NJ AV  
 Thomas Boude (F,PA)  
 Abiel Foster (F,NH)  
 Calvin Goddard (F,CT)  
 Roger Griswold (F,CT)  
 Joseph Hemphill (F,PA)  
 Archibald Henderson (F,NC)  
 Simeon Olcott (NHs,F)  
 William Plumer (NHs,F2)  
 Nathan Read (F,MA2)  
 John Stanly (F,NC)  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)  
 Samuel Tenney (F,NH)  
 Sameul Thatcher (F,MA2)  
 Uriah Tracy (Fs,CT)  
 Lemuel Williams (F,MA)  
Mr(s). John T. Frost 11--CH NJ AV  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT)  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT)  
 John Davenport (F,CT)  
 William Ely (F,MA)  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)  
 Jonathan O. Moseley (F,CT)  
 Richard Jackson, Jr. (F,RI)  
 William Stedman (F,MA)  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)  
 Jabez Upham (F,MA)  
Mr. John T. Frost 17--CH NJ AV btw C/Ds  
 Levi Barber (R,OH1)  
 Elijah Boardman (Rs,CT2)  
 David Chambers (R,OH1)  
 John Chandler (Rs,ME)  
 William Findlay (Rs,PA1)  
 Mark Harris (R,ME2)  
 John Holmes (Rs,ME1)  
 Nehemiah Knight (Rs,RI2)  
 Walter Lowrie (Rs,PA1)  
 Jeremiah H. Pierson (R,NY2)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH)  
 John Sloane (R,OH)  
 Jesse B. Thomas (Rs,IL1)  
 Gideon Tomlinson (R,CT2)\_  
Mr. John T. Frost 18--CH NJ AV btw C/Ds  
 Nehemiah R. Knight (CRs,RI)  
 John Patterson (ACR,OH)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (CRs,OH)  
 John Sloane (ACR,OH)  
 Jesse B. Thomas (CRs,IL)  
 Gideon Tomlinson (ACR,CT)  
 Elisha Whittlesey (ACR,OH)  
Mr. John T. Frost 19--CH NJ AV btw C/Ds  
 George Cassedy (Jac,NJ)  
 Nicoll Fosdick (Ad,NY)  
 Henry C. Martindale (Ad,NY)



John Sloane (Ad,OH)  
 Gideon Tomlinson (Ad,CT)  
 Elisha Whittlesey (Ad,OH)  
Gadsby's Hotel 18--nr W Mkt/PA AV  
 Richard K. Call (JR,IN2)  
 Robert B. Campbell (JR,SC1)  
 John H. Eaton (JRs,TN2)  
 William Hayward (CR,MD1)  
 Andrew Jackson (JRs,TN)  
 Edward Lloyd (ACFs,MD1)  
 Elijah H. Mills (ACFs,MA1)  
Gadsby's Hotel 19--W. end of CTY  
 Andrew Stevenson (Jac,VA)  
Gadsby's Hotel 21--PA AV  
 John Campbell (Jac,SC)  
 Charles E. Dudley (Jacs,NY)  
 Henry Hubbard (Jac,NH)  
 Alem Marr (Jac,PA)  
 George McDuffie (Jac,SC)  
 Daniel H. Miller (Jac,PA)  
 Spencer Pettis (Jac,MO)  
 Augustine Shepperd (Jac,NC)  
 Andrew Stevenson (Jac,VA)  
 James Strong (AJ,NY)  
 Joel B. Sutherland (Jac,PA)  
 Campbell White (Jac,NY)  
 Levi Woodbury (Jacs,NH)  
Mr. Gaither 14--PA AV btw 10/11w  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA2)  
 James Pleasants (R,VA2)  
 William H. Roane (R,VA2)  
Mr. Gaither 15--PA AV btw 10/11w  
 John W. Eppes (Rs,VA2)  
 William McCoy (R,VA)  
 James Pleasants (R,VA)  
 Thomas Speed (R,KY)  
Mrs. Gaither 16--PA AV btw 10/11w  
 Ephraim Bateman (R,NJ)  
 William McCoy (R,VA)  
 James Pleasants, Jr. (Rs,VA)  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)  
 Jared Williams (R,VA)  
Mrs. Gaither 17--PA AV btw 10/11w  
 Ephraim Bateman (R,NJ)  
 William Matlack (R,NJ)  
 William McCoy (R,VA)  
 James Pleasants (Rs,VA1)  
 Jared Williams (R,VA)  
Mrs. Gaither 18--PA AV btw 10/11w  
 Daniel Garrison (JR,NJ)  
 James Matlack (ACR,NJ)  
 William McCoy (CR,VA)  
 Jared Williams (CR,VA)  
Mrs. Dorcus Galvin 18--CH 1e frnt Cap. Sq.  
 Eathan Allen Brown (ACRs,OH)  
 Arthur Livermore (ACR,NC)  
 Walter Lowrie (CRs,PA)  
 Thomas R. Ross (CR,OH)  
 Andrew Stewart (JR,PA)  
 John W. Taylor (ACR,NY1)  
Mrs. Dorcus Galvin 19--CH 1e frnt Cap. Sq.  
 William Hendricks (Ad,IN)

William Marks (Ads,PA)  
 James Noble (Ads,IN)  
 Robert Orr (Jac,PA)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Ads,OH2)  
 Thomas Shannon (Ad,OH2)  
Mrs. Dorcus Galvin 20--Carroll's Row 1e frnt Cap. Sq.  
 Isaac D. Barnard (Jac,PA1)  
 William Hendricks (Ads,IN)  
 William Marks (Ads,PA)  
 James Noble (Ads,IN2)  
 Robert Orr, Jr. (Jac,PA1)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Ads,OH)  
 Oliver Smith (Jac,IN2)  
Mrs. Dorcus Galvin 21--C St.nr 4 1/2 St.  
 Willaim Armstrong (AJ,VA)  
 William Creighton, Jr (AJ,OH)  
 William Hendricks (AJsIN)  
 William Kennon (Jac,OH)  
 William Marks (AJs,PA)  
 James Noble (AJs,IN)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (AJs,OH)  
Mrs. Gardiner 17--PA AV/12w  
 Levi Barber (R,OH2)  
 John W. Campbell (R,OH2)  
 Thomas R. Mitchell (R,SC2)  
 Alexander Smyth (R,VA1)  
Mrs. Gardnier 18--PA AV/12w  
 John W. Campbell (JR,OH)  
 Robert Harris (JR,PA)  
 George Plumer (JR,PA)  
 Alexander Smyth (CR,VA)  
Mr. Gard(i)ner 20--F St btw 9/10w, nr Cth Chr  
 John Carter (Jac,SC1)  
 Levin Gale (Jac,MD1)  
 John L. Kerr (Ad,MD)  
Gibson's 20--PA AV btw 10/11w  
 George O. Belden (Jac,NY2)  
 John I. DeGraff (Jac,NY2)  
 Henry W. Dwight (Ad,MA2)  
 Jeromus Johnson (Jac,NY2)  
 Aaron Ward (Ad,NY2)  
 Austin E. Wing (Del.MI2)  
Mr. Gibson 21--N. Op. Cnt. Mkt.  
 Thomas T. Bouldin (Jac,VA)  
 Tristram Burges (AJ,RI)  
 George Evans (AJ,ME)  
 Robert Potter (Jac,NC)  
 John Reed (AJ,ME)  
 William B. Shepard (AJ,NC)  
 Peleg Sprague (AJs,ME)  
 John Taliaferro (AJ,VA)  
 Joseph Wingate (AJ,ME)  
Mr. Greer 19--near S. of Cap.  
 John W. Campbell (Ad,OH2)  
 Chauncey Forward (Jac,PA2)  
Mr. William Greer 20--E St near PO  
 David Barringer (Jac,NC2)  
 Dudley Chase (Ads,VT2)  
 Chauncey Forward (Jac,PA)  
 Joseph Healy (Ad,NH2)  
 Joseph Lawrence (Ad,PA2)  
 John Long (Ad,NC2)

Lewis Maxwell (Ad,VA2)  
 James Wilson (Ad,PA2)  
 John J. Wood (Jac,NY2)  
Mr. Greer 21--E St. near PO  
 Daniel Barringer (Jac,NY)  
 Mordecai Bartley (AJ,OH)  
 Chauncey Forward (Jac,PA)  
 John Gilmore (Jac,PA)  
 Lewis Maxwell (AJ,VA)  
 John Scott (JAc,PA)  
Mr. Gregory 7  
 Thomas Claibourne (R,VA2)  
 John Clopton (R,VA2)  
Mr. Hall 18--near City Hall  
 William C. Bradley (ACR,VT)  
Ann Halliday 21--10w btw PA/Cn  
Mrs. Hamilton 10--CH  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)  
 David R. Williams (R,SC)  
 Robert Marion (R,SC)  
 John Taylor (R,SC)  
 John Morrow (R,VA)  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)  
Mrs. Hamilton 11--CH  
 James Turner (Rs,NC)  
 William W. Bibb (R,GA)  
 James Cochran (R,NC)  
 William Kennedy (R,NC)  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)  
 Robert Marion (R,SC)  
 John Taylor (R,SC)  
Mrs. Hamilton 12--CH  
 Joseph Anderson (TNs,R2)  
 William Anderson (R,PA2)  
 Josiah Bartlett, Jr. (R,NH1)  
 William Butler (R,SC2)  
 James Cochran (R,NC2)  
 Samuel Dinsmore (R,NH1)  
 Elias Earle (R,SC2)  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC2)  
 Meshack Franklin (Rs,NC2)  
 John A. Harper (R,NH1)  
 Jonathan Roberts (R,PA)  
 George Sullivan (F,NH1)  
 Thomas Wilson (F,VA2)  
Mrs. Hamilton, Sr. 13--CH Wash Hses N. of Cap.  
 Joseph Anderson (TNs,R)  
 William Anderson (R,PA)  
 Elias Earle (R,SC)  
 Samuel Farrow (R,SC)  
 Eligius Fromentin (TNs,R2)  
 Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA2)  
 Thomas K. Harris (R,TN)  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (R,RIs3)  
 James Kilbourne (R,OH)  
 Charles Rich (R,VT3)  
 Richard Skinner (R,VT3)  
 Thomas Montgomery (R,KY1)  
Mrs. Hamilton, Sr. 14--CH Wash Hses N. of Cap.  
 Eligius Fromentin (Rs,LA)  
 Daniel M. Forney (R,NC)  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (Rs,RI)

William C. Love (R,NC)  
 Enos T. Throop (R,NY)  
 John B. Yates (R,NY)  
Mrs. Hamilton 15--nr Bnk of Metr  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY)  
Mrs. Hamilton 16--nr GPO/Cty Hl  
 Walter Case (R,NY2)  
 Jacob H. DeWitt (R,NY2)  
 Elias Earle (R,SC)  
 William D. Ford (R,NY2)  
 Samuel Gross (R,PA1)  
 Walter Lowrie (Rs,PA1)  
 Samuel Moore (R,PA1)  
 Caleb Tompkins (R,NY2)  
 Peter H. Wendover (R,NY2)  
Mrs. Hamilton 17--CH 1e frnt Cap. Sq.  
 Samuel C. Crafts (R,VT)  
 Elias Keyes (R,VT)  
 John Mattocks (R,VT)  
 William A. Palmer (Rs,VT)  
 Charles Rich (R,VT1)  
 Horatio Seymour (Rs,VT)  
Mrs. Hamilton 18--CH 1e frnt Cap. Sq.  
 Samuel C. Crafts (ACR,VT)  
 William Kelly (JRs,AL)  
 Aaron Matson (ACR,NH)  
 Henry Olin (ACR,VT2)  
 William A. Palmer (ACRs,VT)  
 Charles Rich (R,VT1)  
 Horatio Seymour (ACRs,VT)  
Mrs. Hamilton 19--CH 1e frnt Cap. Sq.  
 John Baldwin (Ad,CT2)  
 Joseph Gist (Jac,SC2)  
 John Mattocks (Ad,VT)  
 Horatio Seymour (Ads,VT)  
 Starling Tucker (Jac,SC)  
 Calvin Willey (Ad,CT2)  
 John Wilson (Jac,SC)  
Mrs. Hamilton 20--Carroll Row CH  
 John Baldwin (Ad,CT1)  
 Samuel Butman (Ad,ME2)  
 Jonathan Jennings (Ad,IN1)  
 Horatio Seymour (Ads,VT1)  
 Wiley Thompson (Jac,GA)  
 Calvin Willey (Ads,CT)  
Mrs. Hamilton 21--Carroll Row CH  
 Wiley Thompson (Jac,GA)  
 Calvin Willey (AJ,CT)  
Mr. Hamilton 14--near Tres. O.  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (Rs,RI2)  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY2)  
Mrs. Hamilton, Jr. CH. PA Ave. 12  
 John Davenport (F,CT2)  
 John Reed (F,MA)  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT2)  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA2)  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA2)  
Mrs. Hamilton, Jr. CH. PA Ave. 13  
 William Baylies (F,MA)  
 William Kennedy (R,NC3)  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA3)  
 John Reed (F,MA)

Samuel Smith (F,NH1)  
 Roger Vose (F,NH2)  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA)  
 Jeduthun Wilcox (F,NH)  
 John Wilson (F,MA)  
Mr. Samuel Handy 17--PA AV btw 12/13  
 James W. Bates (Del.AK2)  
 James D. Breckinridge (R,KY2)  
 John S. Smith (R,KY2)  
Mr. Samuel Handy 18--PA AV btw 12/13  
 John S. Spence (ACR,MD)  
 Nicholas VanDyke (ACFs,DE2)  
Mr. Samuel Handy 19--PA AV btw 12/13  
 James Buchanan (Jac,PA)  
 Samuel Edwards (Jac,PA)  
 Thomas Kittera (Ad,PA2)  
 Philip S. Markley (Ad,PA)  
 James S. Stevenson (Jac,PA)  
Mr. Samuel Handy 20--PA AV btw 12/13  
 James Buchanan (Jac,PA1)  
 John B. Sterigere (Jac,PA1)  
 James S. Stevenson (Jac,PA1)  
Mr. Hanson Georgetown 13  
 Thomas P. Grosvenor (F,NY)  
 Alexander C. Hanson (F,MD)  
Mr. Joseph Harbaugh's 20--7 btw D/En  
 Michael Sprigg (Jac,MD2)  
 William Stanbery (Jac,OH2)  
Mr. Joseph Harbaugh 21--7 btw D/En  
 James Ford (Jac,PA)  
 William W. Irvin (Jac,OH)  
 William Ramsey (Jac,PA)  
 Michael C. Spriggs (Jac,MD)  
 William Stanbery (Jac,OH)  
 Philander Stephens (Jac,PA)  
Mrs. Harrison 16--Georgetown  
 Outerbridge Horsey (Fs,DE1)  
Dr. Harrison 7--nr Rhode's Tavern  
 Nathaniel Chipman (Fs,VT)  
Mr. Heath 13  
 Alexander Boyd (F,NY3)  
 Jacob Markell (F,NY3)  
 Hosea Moffitt (F,NY3)  
 Zebulon R. Shipherd (F,NY3)  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA3)  
 Joel Thompson (F,NY3)  
Mr. Hebb 20--near Capitol  
 Edward Bates (Ad,MO1)  
 Clement Dorsey (Ad,MD1)  
 Tomlinson Fort (Jac,GA1)  
Mr. Heeb 21--Near SE of Cap.  
 David Barton (AJs,MO)  
Herronimus'Hotel 14--PA AV/ C St.  
 William G. Blount (R,TN2)  
 George W. Campbell (Rs,TN2)  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN2)  
 Bennett H. Henderson (R,TN2)  
 Jared Irwin (R,PA2)  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA2)  
 Samuel Powell (R,TN2)  
 Montfort Stokes (Rs,NC2)  
 Isaac Thomas (R,TN2)

John Williams (Rs,TN2)  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC2)  
Herronimus' Hotel 15--nr PA AV Georgetown  
 Archibald Austin (R,VA1)  
 John Floyd (R,VA)  
 Eligius Fromentin (Rs,LA2)  
 James Noble (Rs,IN1)  
 George Poindexter (R,MS)  
 Philip J. Schuyler (F,NY2)  
 Alexander Smyth (R,VA)  
 Montfort Stokes (Rs,NC)  
 Waller Taylor (Rs,IN)  
 Rensselaer Westerlo (F,NY2)  
Mrs. Hesselius 21--Op Bnk of Metro  
 William S. Archer (Jac,VA)  
Miss H(e)yer 12--CH NJ AV  
 John Davenport (F,CT1)  
 James Emott (F,NY)  
 Richard Jackson,Jr. (F,RI)  
 Elisha R. Potter (F,RI)  
 William Reed (F,MA2)  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)  
Mrs. H(e)yer 13--CH NJ AV nr Bnk  
 Egbert Benson (F,NY1)  
 John Davenport (F,CT1)  
 Richard Jackson,Jr. (F,RI)  
 Thomas J. Oakley (F,NY)  
 Jotham Post,Jr. (F,NY)  
 Elisha R. Potter (F,RI)  
 William Reed (F,MA1)  
 Samuel Sherwood (F,NY)  
 Zebulon R. Shipherd (F,NY1)  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT)  
 Elisha J. Winter (F,NY)  
Miss H(e)yer 14--CH NJ AV  
 William Baylies (F,MA2)  
 John L. Boss (F,RI2)  
 Daniel Cady (F,NY)  
 Thomas Clayton (F,DE2)  
 Isaac Darlington (F,PA)  
 Joseph Hopkinson (F,PA)  
 Outbridge Horsey (Fs,DE2)  
 Moss Kent (F,NY1)  
 James B. Mason (F,RI)  
 William Milnor (F,PA)  
 Levi Pawling (F,MA)  
 John Sergeant (F,PA1)  
 Thomas Smith (F,PA)  
Miss H(e)yer 15--CH NJ AV  
 Isaac Darlington (F,PA)  
 Joseph Hopkinson (F,PA)  
 William J. Lewis (R,VA1)  
 Louis McLane (F,DE)  
 Levi Pawling (F,PA)  
 John Sergeant (F,PA)  
 Jesse Slocumb (F,NC1)  
 Henry R. Storrs (F,NY)  
 Nicholas Van Dyke (Fs,DE)  
Miss H(e)yer 16--CH NJ AV  
 Thomas Forrest (F,PA1)  
 Joseph Hemphill (F,PA1)  
 James Jones (R,VA1)

John Sergeant (F,PA)  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (R,MA2)  
 Henry R. Storrs (F,NY1)  
 Randall S. Street (F,NY)  
 James Strong (F,NY1)  
 Ezekiel Whitman (F,MA2)  
Miss H[e]yer 17--CH NJ AV btw B/Cs  
 Gideon Barstow (R,MA)  
 James Buchanan (F,PA1)  
 James McSherry (F,PA)  
 William Milnor (F,PA1)  
 John Sergeant (F,PA1)  
 Henry R. Warfield (F,MD1)  
 Jeromus Johnson (Jac,NY2)  
 Gulian C. Verplanck (Jac,NY2)\_  
Miss H[e]yer 18--CH NJ AV btw B/Cs  
 James DeWolf (CRs,RI)  
 John J. Morgan (JR,NY)  
Mrs. H[e]yer 19--NJ AV  
Miss. H[e]yer 20--NJ AV  
 John Baldwin (Ad,CT1)  
 Thomas H. Benton (Jacs,MO1)  
 Jonathan Jennings (Ad,IN1)  
 Jesse B. Thomas (Ads,IL1)  
Mrs. Mary Hickey 15--NJ AV btw A/Bs  
 Thomas Culbreth (R,MD2)  
 Anthony New (R,KY2)  
 James Porter (R,NY2)  
 Henry Shaw (R,MA2)  
 David Walker (R,KY2)  
Mrs. Mary Hickey 16--CH  
 Josiah Butler (R,SC)  
 Thomas Culbreth (R,MD1)  
 Walter Folger (R,MA2)  
 Charles Hooks (R,NC2)  
 Marcus Morton (R,MA2)  
 Hnery Shaw (R,MA)  
 Jesse Slocumb (F,NC2)  
 James S. Smith (R,NC2)  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY)  
 David Walker (R,KY1)  
Mrs. Hickey 17--CH  
 William S. Blackledge (R,NC2)  
 Josiah Butler (R,NH)  
 Cadwallader D. Colden (F,NY)  
 William Hendricks (R,IN1)  
 Mark L. Hill (R,ME2)  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY1)  
 David Woodcock (R,NY2)  
Mrs. Hickey 18--CH  
 Samuel Breck (ACF,PA)  
 James Lloyd (ACFs,MA)  
 Mrs. Hickey 19--CH  
 Edward Everett (Ad,MA)  
Hobb's 20--F St.  
 Edward Bates (Ad,MO2)  
 Clement Dorsey (Ad,MD2)  
 Henry R. Storrs (Ad,NY2)  
 John Taliaferro (Ad,VA2)  
Eliza Hoot 20--10w btw D/En  
Holtzman's 20--Georgetown  
 George Kremer (Jac,PA2)

Mrs. Benjamin Homans 19--op Tenn.HTL  
 John McPherson Berrien (Jac,GA)  
 Edward Tattnall (Jac,GA)  
Major Hook 19--Fn btw 13/14 nr Tres.  
 Peter Little (Ad,MD)  
Mr. Hough 18--CH  
 Daniel A.A. Buck (ACR,VT2)  
 George Cassedy (JR,NJ2)  
 Henry C. Martindale (ACF,NY2)  
 Ansel Sterling (ACR,CT2)  
 Jacob Tyson (CR,NY2)  
 Lemuel Whitman (ACR,CT2)  
Mr. A. E. Hough 19--CH  
 Rollin C. Mallary (Ad,VT)  
 Ezra Meech (Jac,VT)  
 George E. Wales (Ad,VT)  
Mr. Hoyt 12--Corner E/11w  
 Samuel Dinsmore (R,NH)  
 Obed Ha(i)ll (R,NH)  
 Jonathan Jennings (Del.IN)  
 William Strong (R,VT)  
Mr. Hoyt 13--Corner E/11w  
 William Strong (R,VT)  
Mr. Huddleston 10--PA AV  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)  
 John Clopton (R,VA)  
 Ezra Darby (R,NJ)  
 John Pugh (R,PA)  
 John Porter (R,PA)  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)  
 James Sloan (R,NJ)  
 Robert Whitehill (R,PA)  
Mr. Huddleston 11--PA AV  
 Adam Boyd (R,NJ)  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)  
 William Crawford (R,PA)  
 Jacob Hufty (R,NJ)  
 Thomas Newbold (R,NJ)  
 John Porter (R,PA)  
 Ebenezer Sage (R,NY)  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)  
 Robert Whitehill (R,PA)  
Mr. Huddleston 12--PA AV  
 David Bard (R,PA)  
 Adam Boyd (R,NJ)  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)  
 William Crawford (R,PA)  
 Jacob Hufty (R,NJ)  
 John Lambert (Rs,NJ)  
 George C. Maxwell (R,NJ2)  
 James Morgan (R,NJ)  
 Ebenezer Sage (R,NY)  
 Robert Whitehill (R,PA)  
Mr. Huddleston 13--PA AV nr GPO/Davis' Htl  
 Daniel Avery (R,NY3)  
 David Bard (R,PA)  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)  
 John Clopton (R,VA)  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY3)  
 John Conrad (R,PA)  
 William Crawford (R,PA)  
 Peter Denoyelles (R,NY3)



Samuel D. Ingham (R,PA)  
 Hugh Glasgow (R,PA3)  
 John Lefferts (R,NY)  
 Ebenezer Sage (R,NY)  
 William Strong (F,VT3)  
 Daniel Udree (R,PA3)  
 James Whitehill (R,PA)  
 Isaac Williams, Jr. (R,NY3)  
Mr. Huddleston 14--PA AV nr GPO/Davis' Htl  
 Asa Adgate (R,NY1)  
 Daniel Avery (R,NY2)  
 James Birdsall (R,NY1)  
 Micah Brooks (R,NY1)  
 Ephraim Bateman (R,NJ)  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY1)  
 Lewis Condict (R,NJ1)  
 William Crawford (R,PA)  
 Henry Crocheron (R,NY)  
 Hugh Glasgow (R,PA1)  
 Jabez Hammond (R,NY1)  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)  
 George Townsend (R,NY)  
 Westel Willoughby, Jr. (R,NY1)  
Mr(s). Huddleston 15--PA AV nr GPO/Davis' Htl  
 Ephraim Bateman (R,NJ)  
 Benjamin Bennet (R,NJ)  
 Tredwell Scudder (R,NY)  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)  
 George Townsend (R,NY)  
Mr. Thomas Hughes 19--PA AVs nrly op Brns Htl/Cnt Mkt  
 Thomas H. Benton (Jacs,MO2)  
 Samuel P. Carson (Jac,NC2)  
 George W. Crump (Jac,VA2)  
 John Floyd (Jac,VA2)  
 Thomas P. Moore (Jac,KY2)  
 John Rowan (Jac,KY2)  
 Willaim Smith (Jacs,SC)  
 Andrew Stevenson (Jac,VA2)  
Mr. Thomas Hughes 20--PA AVs nrly op Brns Htl/Cnt Mkt  
 Robert Allen (Jac,VA1)  
 John Floyd (Jac,GA1)  
 John Tyler (Jacs,VA1)  
Mr. Thomas Hughes 21--PA AV nrly op Brns Htl/Cnt Mkt  
 Robert Allen (Jac,VA)  
 Nicholas Coleman (Jac,KY)  
 Thomas Davenport (Jac,VA)  
 Nathaniel Gaither (Jac,KY)  
 John Kincaid (Jac,KY)  
 John Rowan (Jacs,KY)  
Mrs. Hungerford 21--PA AV  
 Robert S. Rose (AM,NY)  
 Lewis Williams (AJ,NC)  
Mr. Seth Hyatt 13--PA AVs op Brn Htl  
 Thomas Bines (R,NJ3)  
Mr. Seth Hyatt 14--PA AVs op Brn Htl  
 Benjamin Adams (F,MA2)  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT2)  
 William Hale (F,NH2)  
 Lyman Law (F,CT2)  
 Jonathan O. Moseley (F,CT2)  
 John Noyes (F,VT2)  
 John Reed (F,MA2)

Roger Vose (F,NH2)  
 Jeduthun Wilcox (F,NH2)  
Mr. Seth Hyatt 15--PA AVs op Brn Htl  
 Benjamin Adams (F,MA)  
 Samuel C. Allen (F,MA)  
 Josiah Butler (R,NH1)  
 William Hendricks (R,IN1)  
 Jonathan O. Moseley (F,CT)  
 George Mumford (R,NC2)  
 James Noble (Rs,IN2)  
 Thomas Rice (F,MA2)  
 John Ross (R,PA1)  
 Solomon Strong (F,MA1)  
 Nathaniel Upham (R,NH2)  
 John Wilson (F,MA2)  
Mr. Seth Hyatt 16--PA AVs op Brn Htl  
 Benjamin Adams (F,MA)  
 Henry W. Edwards (R,CT2)  
 William Hendricks (R,IN1)  
 Jonas Kendall (F,MA)  
 Jonathan O. Moseley (R,CT)  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA2)  
 James Noble (Rs,IN1)  
 John Russ (R,CT2)  
 Nathaniel Upham (R,NH2)  
Mr. Seth Hyatt 17--PA AVs op Brn Htl  
 Joseph Dane (F,ME)  
 Henry W. Edwards (R,CT1)  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA)  
 John Reed (F,MA)  
 John Russ (R,CT)  
 Nathaniel Upham (R,NH1)  
Mr. Seth Hyatt 18--PA AVs op Brn Htl  
 Richerd A. Buckner (ACR,KY1)  
 Walter Forward (R,PA2)  
 John Locke (ACR,MA2)  
 Duncan McArthur (ACR,OH)  
 Thomas P. Moore (JR,KY1)  
 Jeremiah Nelson (ACF,MA2)  
 James Noble (CRs,IN1)  
 William Plumer, Jr. (ACR,NH2)  
 John Reed (ACF,MA2)  
 John Test (JR,IN1)  
 Philip Thompson (ACR,KY1)  
 Charles A. Wickliffe (JR,KY1)  
 Joseph Vance (ACR,OH1)  
Mr. Seth Hyatt 19--PA AVs op Brn Htl  
 Noyes Barber (Ad,CT)  
 William C. Bradley (Ad,VT1)  
 Daniel G. Garnsey (Ad,NY1)  
 Samuel Houston (Jac,TN2)  
 Rollin C. Mallery (Ad,VT2)  
 John H. Marable (Jac,TN2)  
 Orange Merwin (Ad,CT2)  
 Samuel F. Vinton (Ad,OH1)  
 George E. Wales (Ad,VT2)  
 Austin E. Wing (Del.MI1)  
 John Woods (Ad,OH1)  
 John C. Wright (Ad,OH1)  
Mr. Seth Hyatt's 20--PA AVs op Brn Htl  
 Noyes Barber (Ad,CT)  
 Rollin C. Mallery (Ad,VT)

Orange Merwin (Ad,CT)  
 Elisha Phelps (Ad,CT2)  
 Benjamin Swift (Ad,VT)  
 Samuel F. Vinton (Ad,OH)  
 George E. Wales (Ad,VT)  
 Austin E. Wing (Del.MI1)  
 David Woodcock (Ad,NY2)  
 John Woods (Ad,OH)  
 John C. Wright (Ad,OH)  
Mr. Seth Hyatt 21--PA AVs op Brn Htl  
 Noyes Barber (AJ,CT)  
 Samuel Butman (AJ,ME)  
 William Cahoon (AM,VT)  
 John Davis (AJ,MA)  
 William W. Ellsworth (AJ,CT)  
 George Grenell (AJ,MA)  
 James L. Hodges (AJ,MA)  
 Jabez W. Huntington (AJ,CT)  
 Joseph G. Kendall (AJ,MA)  
 Rollin C. Mallery (AJ,VT)  
 William L. Storrs (AJ,CT)  
 Benjamin Swift (AJ,VT)  
 Ebenezer Young (AJ,CT)  
Ironsides's Corner 20--Corner F/12  
 John H. Bryan (Ad,NC2)  
 John Carter (Jac,SC2)  
 Robert P. Letcher (Ad,KY2)  
 Augustine H. Shepperd (Jac,NC2)  
Judson's 20--PA AV  
 John Baily (Ad,MA2)  
Mrs. Judson 21--C St. nr 4 1/2  
 John Bailey (AJ,MA)  
Mr. Kean 10  
 Thomas Blount (R,NC)  
 Burwell Bassett (R,VA)  
 Benjamin Parke (Del.IN)  
Mrs. Stephen Kean 19--PA AV op Indian Queen  
 Henry W. Conway (Del.AK)  
 Thomas P. Moore (Jac,KY)  
Mr. Kearney 13  
 Thomas P. Grosvenor (F,NY)  
 John W. Hulbert (F,MA3)  
Mr. Kervand 17--PA AV 7 Build  
 Churchill C. Cambreleng (R,NY2)  
 Henry W. Dwight (F,MA2)  
 Joel R. Poinsett (R,SC2)  
Mr. Kervand 19--PA AV btw 19/20 7 Build  
 Churchill Cambreleng (Jac,NY2)  
 William Drayton (Jac,SC2)  
 James Hamilton (Jac,SC2)  
Mr. Kervand 20--PA AV btw 19/20 7 Build  
 James Hamilton, Jr. (Jac,SC1)  
Mr. Kervand 21--PA AV btw 19/20 7 Build  
 C.C. Cambreleng (Jac,NY)  
 William Drayton (Jac,SC)  
 Edward Livingston (Jac,LA)  
Mr. King 7--4 doors S. of Stille's CH  
 Manasseh Cutler (F,MA)  
 John Davenport (F,CT)  
 Dwight Foster (Fs,MA)  
 James Hillhouse (Fs,CT)  
 Ebenezer Matton (F,MA)

Elias Perkins (F,CT)  
 Nathan Read (F,MA)  
 John Cotton Smith (F,CT)  
Mrs. Mary King 20--G St. btw 17/18, near Wirt's  
 George W. Owen (Jac, AL1)  
Mrs. Lane 11--NJ AV Law's 10 Build  
 Pleasant M. Miller (R,TN)  
 John Roane (R,VA)  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA)  
Mrs. Lane 12--NJ AV Law's 10 Build  
 William Butler (R,SC1)  
 Richard Winn (R,SC)  
Mrs. Lane 13--NJ AV Law's 10 Build  
 Francis White (F,VA)  
Mrs. Eliza Lanphier 19--PA AV btw 9/10w  
 Ichabod Bartlett (Ad,NH)  
 John Locke (Ad,MA1)  
 John Reed (Ad,MA1)  
 Thomas H. Sill (Ad,PA2)  
 Peleg Sprauge (Ad,ME1)  
 John Varnum (Ad,MA1)  
 Samuel F. Vinton (Ad,OH2)  
 Austin E. Wing (Del.MI)  
 John Woods (Ad,OH2)  
 John C. Wright (Ad,OH2)\_  
Mrs. Eliza Lanphier 20--PA AV btw 9/10w  
 nr op. Gunton's Apothecary Store  
 George C. Belden (Jac,NY1)  
 Henry W. Conner (Jac,NC1)  
 Selah R. Hobbie (Jac,NY1)  
 John Magee (Jac,NY1)  
 Nathan Sanford (Ads,NY)  
Mrs. Eliza Lanphier 21--PA AV btw 9/10w, Lenox's Row,  
 Hector Craig (Jac,NY)  
 Jacob Crocheron (Jac,NY)  
 George Fisher ( NY)  
 Joseph Hawkins (AJ,NY)  
 James Lent (Jac,NY)  
Latourno's 20--PA AV  
 John M. Berrien (Jacs,GA2)  
Mr. Latourno 21--PA AV.  
 George M. Troup (Jacs,GA)  
Eli Leqq's [Farmer's] Hotel 20--Cn W. of Cntr Mkt  
 Epsy VanHorne (Jac,PA1)  
Mr(s). Lindsa(e)y 10--A, B & 1n & DE AV  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)  
 John Pope (Rs,KY)  
 John Rowan (R,KY)  
Mr(s). Lindsa(e)y 11--PA AV  
 William Butler (R,SC)  
 Henry Crist (R,KY)  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)  
 James Holland (R,NC)  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)  
 Samuel McKee (R,KY)  
 Jeremiah Morrow (R,OH)  
 Samuel Smith (R,PA)  
Mr(s). Lindsa(e)y 12--NJ AV Law's 10 Build  
 Abner Lacock (R,PA2)  
Mr(s). Lindsa(e)y 13--NJ AV Law's 10 Build  
 Reasin Beall (R,OH2)

Elias Earle (R,SC)  
 Isaac Griffin (R,PA)  
 Jonathan Jennings (Del.IN2)  
 Abner Lacock (Rs,PA)  
 Jonathan Roberts (R,PA3)  
 Isaac Smith (R,PA)  
 Thomas Wilson (R,PA)  
 Robert Wright (R,MD3)  
Mr(s). Lindsa(e)y 14--NJ AV Law's 10 Build  
 David Clendenin (R,OH)  
 Isaac Griffin (R,PA)  
 John Hahn (R,PA2)  
 Samuel D. Ingham (R,PA)  
 Abner Lacock (Rs,PA)  
 William Maclay (R,PA)  
 William Piper (R,PA1)  
 Thomas Wilson (R,PA)  
 William Wilson (R,PA)  
 William Woodward (R,SC1)  
Mr(s). Lindsa(e)y 15--PA AV  
 John W. Campbell (R,OH)  
 Elias Earle (R,SC)  
 Samuel Herrick (R,OH)  
 Abner Lacock (Rs,PA)  
 John Linn (R,NJ)  
 Davis Marchand (R,PA)  
 Robert Moore (R,PA)  
 Christian Tarr (R,PA)  
Mr. Long's Hotel 11  
 Howell Cobb (R,GA)  
 John Dawson (R,VA)  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)  
 Nicholas R. Moore (R,MD)  
 Roger Nelson (R,MD)  
Mr. Long's Hotel 13  
 Dudley Chase (Rs,VT)  
 Jonathan Robinson (Rs,VT)  
 Ezra Butler (R,VT)  
 Charles Rich (R,VT)  
 Richard Skinner (R,VT)  
Mr. Lovell 7--PA AV/14, NW  
 Robert Brown (R,PA)  
 William Butler (R,SC)  
 William Dickson (R,TN)  
 Andrew Gregg (R,PA)  
 Daniel Hiester (R,MD)  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)  
 William Hoge (R,PA)  
 Michael Lieb (R,PA)  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)  
 Philip R. Thompson (R,VA)  
Mr. Lund 7  
 Theodorus Bailey (R,NY)  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)  
 David Holmes (R,VA)  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (R,NY)  
 John P. Van Ness (R,NY)  
 John Smith (R,NY)  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)  
 David Thomas (R,NY)  
Mr. Mac[h]en 8  
 Barnabus Bidwell (R,MA)

James Elliot (F,VT)  
 Gideon Olin (R,VT)  
 Joseph Varnum (R,MA)

Mr. Machfein 10

Ezekiel Bacon (R,MA)  
 Peter Carleton (R,NH)  
 Jacob Crownshield (R,MA)  
 William Findley (R,PA)  
 James Fisk (R,VT)  
 Nahum Parker (Rs,NH)  
 Jonathan Robinson (Rs,VT)  
 Jedediah K. Smith (R,NH)  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)  
 James Witherell (R,VT)

Mr. Machfein 11

William Findley (R,PA)  
 Barzilli Gannett (R,MA)  
 Gideon Gardner (R,MA)  
 Elisha Mathewson (R,RIs)  
 Nahum Parker (Rs,NH)  
 Jonathan Robinson (Rs,VT)  
 Samuel Shaw (R,VT)  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)

Mr. Machfein 12

Lewis Condict (R,NJ)  
 James Fisk (R,VT)  
 George C. Maxwell (R,NJ)  
 Thomas Newbold (R,NJ)  
 Benjamin Pond (R,NY)  
 John Roane (R,VA)  
 Jonathan Robinson (Rs,VT)  
 Samuel Shaw (R,VT)  
 Charles Turner, Jr. (R,MA)  
 William Widgery (R,MA)

Mr. Machen 13

Langdon Cheves (R,SC)

Mr. Maddox 15--near CTY PO

John R. Drake (R,NY2)  
 Charles Kinsey (R,NJ2)  
 Dorrance Kirtland (R,NY2)  
 Caleb Tompkins (R,NY2)

Mr. Magruder 13

Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)

Mr. Magruder 14--13th St.

Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)

Mrs. Mathers 13--CH

Samuel W. Dana (Fs,CT)  
 Nathaniel Ruggles (F,MA)  
 William S. Smith (F,NY3)  
 Elisha J. Winter (F,NY3)

Mrs. Mathers 14--CH

Ezra Baker (R,NJ2)  
 Victory Birdseye (R,NY2)  
 Peter H. Wendover (R,NY2)

Mrs. Mathers 15--CH

Thomas Culbreth (R,MD)  
 Philip Reed (R,MD)

Mrs. McCardle 13--CH Carroll's Row PA AV

Willis Alston (R,NC)  
 Alexander Boyd (F,NY)  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)  
 Joel Thompson (F,NY)

Mrs. McCardle 14--CH Carroll's Row PA AV

Charles H. Atherton (F,NH)  
 Bradbury Cilley (F,NH1)  
 Samuel Dickens (R,NC2)  
 Luther Jewett (F,VT)  
 Chauncey Langdon (F,VT2)  
 Asa Lyon (F,VT)  
 Hosea Moffitt (F,NY)  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA)  
 Timothy Pickering (F,MA)  
 Isaac Tichenor (Fs,VT)

Mrs. McCardle 15--CH Carroll's Row PA AV

Herman Allen (R,VT1)  
 Levi Barber (R,OH1)  
 Philemon Beecher (R,OH1)  
 Walter Case (R,NY1)  
 Samuel Eddy (R,RI1)  
 Sylvester Gilbert (R,CT2)  
 Peter Hitchcock (R,OH)  
 John Holmes (R,MA)  
 Francis Jones (R,TN2)  
 Walter Leake (Rs,MS2)  
 Arthur Livermore (R,NH2)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH1)  
 Charles Rich (R,VT1)  
 Zabdiel Sampson (R,MA)  
 Ballard Smith (R,VA)  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY)  
 Caleb Tompkins (R,NY)  
 Solomon Van Rensselaer (F,NY)  
 Peter H. Wendover (R,NY)

Mrs. McCardle 16--CH Carroll's Row PA AV

Joel Abbot (R,GA2)  
 Philemon Beecher (R,OH2)  
 Joel Crawford (R,GA2)  
 James Guyon (R,NY2)  
 Mark L. Hill (R,MA2)  
 William Smith (Rs,SC2)  
 Isaac Tichenor (Fs,VT2)  
 Silas Wood (R,NY2)

Mrs. McCardle 17--CH Carroll's Row PA AV

Newton Cannon (R,TN2)  
 Edward B. Jackson (R,VA2)  
 Thomas Montgomery (R,KY2)  
 Alexander Smyth (R,VA2)

Mrs. McCardle 18--CH Carroll's Row PA AV

Hector Craig (JR,NY2)  
 Joel Frost (CR,NY2)  
 Silas Wood (ACR,NY2)

Mrs. McCardle 19--CH, NE of Cap. Carroll's Row PA AV

Luther Badger (Ad,NY)  
 Robert P. Henry (Jac,KY1)  
 John Miller (Ad,NY)  
 Dutee J. Pearce (Ad,RI)  
 Joshua Sands (Ad,NY)  
 Elias Whitmore (Ad,NY2)  
 Silas Wood (Ad,NY)

Mrs. McCardle 20--CH NE of Cap. Carroll's Row PA AV

Samuel Butman (Ad,ME1)  
 Jeremiah O'Brien (Ad,ME1)  
 Dutee J. Pearce (Ad,RI)  
 Isaac Pierson (Ad,NJ2)

David Plant (Ad,CT1)  
 James F. Randolph (Ad,NJ2)  
 Thomas Sinnickson (Ad,NJ2)  
 Samuel Swann (Ad,NJ2)  
 Silas Wood (Ad,NY)  
Mrs. McCardle 21--NE of Cap. Carroll's Row PA AV  
 Richard M. Cooper (AJ,NJ)  
 Thomas H. Hughs (AJ,NJ)  
 Samuel Swan (AJ,NJ)  
Mrs. John S. McCubbin 19--Cn btw 6w & 4 1/2/op Brn Htl  
 Richard A. Buckner (Ad,KY2)  
Mrs. McDaniel 20--9th St.  
 Jonathan Jennings (Ad,IN2)  
 Jeremiah O'Brien (Ad,ME2)  
 Rufus McIntire (Jac,ME2)  
Mrs. McDaniel 21--PA AV  
 Ratliff Boon (Jac,IN)  
 Innis Green (Jac,PA)  
 Jonathan Harvey (Jac,NH)  
 Jonathan Jennings (Ad,IN)  
 Alexander Smyth (Jac,VA)  
McDonald's 20--PA AV  
 Samuel Chase (Ad,NY2)  
 Jonathan Jennings (Ad,IN2)  
McGowan's Hotel 15--PA AV  
 Archibald Austin (R,VA2)  
 William Lee Ball (R,VA2)  
 William Henry Harrison (R,OH2)  
 James Johnson (R,VA2)  
 John Pegram (R,VA2)  
 Thomas Settle (R,NC)  
 Waller Taylor (Rs,IN2)  
 John Tyler (R,VA2)  
Mr. McGowan 16--PA AV  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA2)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA2)  
Mr. McGowan 17--PA AV  
 Robert S. Garnett (R,VA2)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA2)  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA2)  
Mrs. Ruth McIntyre 19--PA AV btw 4 1/2/6w  
 Daniel Webster (Ad,MA2)  
Mrs. McIntyre 20--near Nat Htl/PA Av btw 4 1/2 & 6w  
 Jonathan Hunt (Ad,VT2)  
 Daniel Webster (Ads,MA1)  
McKeowin's Hotel 13--Indian Queen PA AV/6  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)  
 Alfred Cuthbert (R,GA3)  
 Samuel Dana (R,MA3)  
 William P. Duvall (R,KY3)  
 Abraham Hasbrouck (F,NY3)  
 Joseph H. Hawkins (R,KY3)  
 Samuel Hopkins (R,KY3)  
 John P. Hungerford (R,VA3)  
 John Lovett (F,NY3)  
 Samuel McKee (R,KY3)  
 Thomas Montgomery (R,KY3)  
 George Walker (Rs,KY)  
 Thomas Ward (R,NJ3)  
McKeowin's Hotel 14--Indian Queen PA AV/6  
 Thomas Clayton (F,DE)  
 John Condict (Rs,NJ)



Alfred Cuthbert (R,GA)  
 Outerbridge Horsey (Fs,DE)  
 John Lovett (F,NY)  
 Samuel McKee (R,KY)  
 Solomon P. Sharp (R,KY)  
Mr. McLaughlin 7--Union Hotel, Georgetown  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,NJ)  
Mr. McLean 13  
 William W. Bibb (Rs,GA3)  
 John Taylor (Rs,SC3)  
 Thomas Telfair (R,GA3)  
James McLeod 12--CH PA AV btw 14/15, Washington Htl  
James McLeod 14--CH PA AV btw 14/15, Washington Htl  
 James Birdsall (R,NY2)  
 Lewis Condict (R,NJ2)  
 William Findley (R,PA2)  
 Jabez Hammond (R,NY2)  
 John P. Hungerford (R,VA)  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC1)  
 Erastus Root (Rc,NY1)  
 John Ross (R,PA)  
 John Savage (R,NY2)  
 Westel Willoughby, Jr. (R,NY2)  
 Robert Wright (R,MD1)  
Mr. McLeod 15--CH PA AV btw 14/15, Washington Htl  
 Daniel Cruger (R,NY2)  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Rs,NJ1)  
 Ebenezer Huntington (F,CT1)  
 Jonathan Mason (F,MA2)  
 Jeremiah Nelson (F,MA1)  
 Benjamin Orr (F,MA1)  
 Tunstall Quarles (R,KY2)  
 Samuel B. Sherwood (F,CT1)  
 Alexander Smyth (R,VA2)  
 Isaac Tichenor (Fs,VT1)  
 Ezekiel Whitman (F,MA)  
 James W. Wilkin (R,NY1)  
Mr. McLeod 16--CH PA AV btw 14/15, Washington Htl  
 James Burrill, Jr. (Fs,RI2)  
 John Chandler (Rs,ME2)  
 Samuel W. Dana (Fs,CT2)  
 Edward Dowse (R,MA1)  
 Samuel Eddy (R,RI2)  
 John Holmes (Rs,ME2)  
 William Hunter (Fs,RI)  
 John F. Parrott (Rs,NH2)  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (R,MA1)  
 Alexander Smyth (R,VA2)  
 Ezekiel Whitman (F,MA1)  
Mr. McLeod 17--CH PA AV btw 14/15, Washington Htl  
 Lewis Condict (R,NJ)  
 Alfred Conkling (R,NY2)  
 Cadwallader D. Colden (F,NY2)  
 Job Durfee (R,RI)  
 Samuel Eddy (R,RI)  
 John Gebhard (F,NY2)  
 Nehemiah R. Knight (Rs,RI1)  
 Jonathan Russell (R,MA1)  
 Charles H. Ruggles (F,NY2)  
 Ezekiel Whitman (F,ME1)  
Mr. McLeod 18--CH PA AV btw 14/15, Washington Htl  
 Lewis Condict (JR,NJ)

Job Durfee (ACR,RI)  
 Samuel Eddy (ACR,RI)  
 Matthew Harvey (ACR,NH)  
 Lemuel Jenkins (CR,NY)  
 Nehemiah R. Knight (CRs,RI2)  
 Stephen Longfellow (ACF,ME)  
 John J. Morgan (JR,NY1)  
 William Plumer, Jr. (ACR,NH1)  
 Peter Sharpe (ACR,NY)  
Mr. John McLeod 19--CH Fn btw 13/14  
 Tristram Burges (Ad,RI2)  
 Lewis Condict (Ad,NJ)  
 Nehemiah Eastman (Ad,NH)  
 Aaron Hobart (Ad,MA1)  
 John Sloane (Ad,OH2)  
 Gideon Tomlinson (Ad,CT2)  
 Elisha Whittlesey (Ad,OH2)  
 Thomas Whipple, Jr. (Ad,NH1)  
Mr. John McLeod 20--NJ AV, 4 1/2 St.  
 Tristram Burges (Ad,RI1)  
 Lewis Condict (Ad,NJ1)  
 Nehemiah R. Knight (Ads,RI1)  
 Isaac Pierson (Ad,NJ1)  
 John Sloane (Ad,OH1)  
 Elisha Whittlesey (Ad,OH1)  
 Levi Woodbury (Jacs,NH2)  
Mr. John McLeod 21--PA AV  
 Lewis Condict (AJ,NJ)  
 Theodore Frelinghuysen (AJs,NY)  
 Nehemiah R. Knight (AJs,RI)  
 Isaac Pierson (AJ,NJ)  
 James F. Randolph (AJ,NJ)  
Mr. Joseph Mechlin 18--near W. Mkt.  
 Churchill C. Cambreleng (CR,NY2)  
 Joel R. Poinsett (JR,SC2)  
Mr. Joseph Mecklin 17--near W. MKT  
 Churchill C. Cambreleng (R,NY)  
 Joel R. Poinsett (R,SC)  
Mr(s). Miller 19--F ST  
 William S. Archer (Jac,VA1)  
 John H. Bryan (Jac,NC2)  
 William Drayton (Jac,SC1)  
 Andrew R. Govan (Jac,SC)  
 George McDuffie (Jac,SC)  
(Mr)Miller's 20--F St./24th, N @ Thornton's  
 C.C. Cambreleng (Jac,NY)  
 William Drayton (Jac,SC)  
 James Hamilton (Jac,SC)  
 Louis McLane (Jacs,DE1)  
 William C. Rives (Jac,VA2)  
 Martin VanBuren (Jacs,NY1)  
Mrs. Miller 21--F St./24th, N @ Thornton's  
 James Buchanan (Jac,PA)  
 John B. Sterigere (Jac,PA)  
Ann Morgan 20--llw op Washington Assembly Rms  
H. B. Moreland 20--PA AVn btw 6/7w; ov. Allens Lttry. Of.  
Mr. Myer 10--PA AV  
 David Bard (R,PA)  
 William Butler (R,SC)  
 John Condit (Rs,NJ)  
 Andrew Gregg (Rs,PA)  
 John Hiester (R,PA)

James Holland (R,NC)  
 Robert Jenkins (F,PA)  
 Aaron Kitchell (Rs,NJ)  
 John Lambert (Rs,NJ)  
 Jeremiah Morrow (R,OH)  
 Thomas Newbold (R,NJ)  
 Matthias Richards (R,PA)  
 Edward Tiffin (Rs,OH)  
 Abram Trigg (R,VA)  
Mrs. Salome Myer 11--PA AV

John Condit (Rs,NJ)  
 John Lambert (Rs,NJ)  
 Mathew Clay (R,VA)  
 James Cox (R,NJ)  
 Daniel Hiester (R,PA)  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA)  
 Matthias Richards (R,PA)  
 John Ross (R,PA)  
 George Smith (R,PA)

Mrs. Salome Myer 13--PA AV

William Barnett (R,GA3)  
 James Caldwell (R,OH3)  
 Edward Crouch (R,PA3)  
 Joseph Deshea (R,KY3)  
 William Findley (R,PA3)  
 William Hale (F,NH)  
 Jacob Hufty (R,NJ)  
 John Lambert (Rs,NJ)  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA3)  
 Jacob Markell (F,NY)  
 John McLean (R,OH3)  
 Hosea Moffitt (F,NY)  
 William Piper (R,PA3)  
 John Rea (R,PA3)

Nathaniel Ruggles (F,MA)  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)  
 Adamson Tannehill (R,PA3)  
 Artemas Ward, Jr. (F,MA)  
 Elisha J. Winter (F,NY)

Mrs. Salome Myers 14--PA AV

Ezra Baker (R,NJ1)  
 James Caldwell (R,OH1)  
 Dudley Chase (R,VTs2)  
 William Darlington (R,PA)  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY)  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)  
 Aaron Lyle (R,PA1)  
 John McLean (R,OH1)  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC2)  
 Jeremiah Morrow (Rs,OH1)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH1)  
 James M. Wallace (R,PA)  
 John Whiteside (R,PA)  
 James J. Wilson (Rs,NJ)

Mrs. Salome Myer 15--PA AV nr Cntr Mkt

Andrew Boden (R,PA)  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY1)  
 Benjamin Ellicott (R,NY)  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)  
 Jacob Hostetter (R,PA2)  
 Samuel Moore (R,PA2)  
 Alexander Ogle (R,PA2)

Thomas Patterson (R,PA)  
 Thomas J. Rogers (R,PA2)  
 Jacob Spangler (R,PA)  
 James M. Wallace (R,PA)  
 John Whiteside (R,PA)  
 James J. Wilson (Rs,NJ)  
Mrs. Salome Myer 16--near Cntr. Mkt.

Andrew Boden (R,PA1)  
 Robert Clark (R,NY2)  
 William Darlington (R,PA2)  
 George Denison (R,PA1)  
 John Fay (R,NY2)  
 Tomothy Fuller (R,MA2)  
 David Fullerton (R,PA1)  
 Ezra Gross (R,NY2)  
 Jacob Hibshman (R,PA2)  
 Joseph Hiester (R,PA)  
 Jacob Hostetter (R,PA2)  
 Thomas Patterson (R,PA2)  
 Robert Philson (R,PA2)  
 Nathaniel Pitcher (R,NY2)  
 Thomas J. Rogers (R,PA2)  
 James M. Wallace (R,PA2)  
 James J. Wilson (Rs,NJ2)

Mrs. Salome Myer 17--Op. Cnt. Mkt.

John Brown (R,PA)  
 William Darlington (R,PA)  
 Patrick Farrelly (R,PA)  
 John Findlay (R,PA)  
 Timothy Fuller (R,MA2)  
 James S. Michell (R,PA)  
 Thomas Murray, Jr. (R,PA)  
 Thomas Patterson (R,PA)  
 John Phillips (F,PA)  
 Thomas J. Rogers (R,PA)  
 Daniel Urdee (R,PA2)  
 Ludwig Worman (F,PA)

Mrs. Salome Myer 18--near Cnt. Mkt

Lot Clark (CR,NY)  
 Rowland Day (CR,NY2)  
 Charles A. Foote (CR,NY2)  
 James L. Hogeboom (CR,NY)  
 George Kremer (JR,PA1)  
 James S. Mitchell (JR,PA)  
 Thomas Patterson (JR,PA)  
 John Richards (CR,NY)  
 Daniel Urdee (JR,PA)  
 George Wolfe (JR,PA2)

Mrs. Salome Myer 19--Op. E end Cntr Mkt

William Adams (Jac,PA)  
 Daniel Hugunin, Jr. (Adc,NY2)  
 Jacob Krebs (Jac,PA2)  
 George Kremer (Jac,PA1)  
 James S. Mitchell (Jac,PA)  
 John Mitchell (Jac,PA)

Mrs. Salome Myer 20--near Cntr Mkt/Op Gdsby

William Addams (Jac,PA1)  
 Philip P. Barbour (Jac,VA1)  
 Joseph Fry, Jr. (Jac,PA)  
 Selah R. Hobbie (Jac,NY2)  
 Adam King (Jac,PA)  
 William McCoy (Jac,VA1)

John Mitchell (Jac,PA1)  
 Peter Little (Ad,MD)  
 Alexander Smyth (Jac,VA1)  
Mrs. Salome Myer 21--PA AV op Gadsby's  
 Peter I. Borst (Jac,NY)  
 Isaac Finch (AJ,NY)  
 Joseph Fry (Jac,PA)  
 Jehiel H. Halsey (Jac,NY)  
 Adam King (Jac,PA)  
 William McCreery (Jac,PA)  
 Robert Monell (Jac,NY)  
 Henry Muhlenberg (Jac,PA)  
 Thomas H. Sill (AJ,PA)  
 Samuel A. Smith (Jac,PA)  
 John Thomson (Jac,OH)  
Mr. Norwell 13  
 John Forsyth (R,GA3)  
Mr. Nourse 7  
 John Smith (R,VA)  
Mr. Nourse 11  
 John Smith (R,VA)  
Mr. Nourse 12  
 John Smith (R,VA)  
Mr. Nourse 13  
 John Smith (R,VA)  
Mr. O'Neale 7  
 James Holland (R,NC)  
Mr. O'Neale 10  
 George Jones (Rs,GA)  
 Matthew Lyon (R,KY)  
 John Milledge (Rs,GA)  
Mr. O'Neale 11  
 Ezekiel Bacon (R,MA)  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA)  
 Thomas Gholson, Jr. (R,VA)  
 Benjamin Howard (R,KY)  
 Matthew Lyon (R,KY)  
 John Pope (Rs,KY)  
Mr. O'Neale 12  
 Thomas Blount (R,NC)  
 Nicholas Gilman (Rs,NH)  
 Thomas R. Gold (F,NY2)  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD2)  
 Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)  
 Pierre Van Cortlandt, Jr. (R,NY)  
Mr. O'Neale 13--Franklin Hse PA AVn  
 Thomas Bayly (F,VA3)  
 Richard Brent (R,VA3)  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA)  
 Nicholas Gilman (Rs,NH)  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)  
 Robert H. Goldsborough (Fs,MD)  
 Charles J. Ingersoll (R,PA3)  
 Joseph Kent (R,MD)  
 Jeremiah Mason (Fs,NH)  
 William H. Murfree (R,NC)  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)  
 Samuel Smith (Rs,MD)  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY)  
 James Turner (Rs,NC3)  
Mr. O'Neale 14--PA AV nr 6 Build  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD2)

Robert Goldsborough (Fs,MD2)  
 Benjamin Hardin (R,KY2)  
 Alney McLean (R,KY2)  
O'Neale's Hotel 15--PA AV  
 Joseph Bellinger (R,SC)  
 Thomas Claiborne (R,TN)  
 John H. Eaton (Rs,TN2)  
 Samuel Hogg (R,TN)  
 George W. L. Marr (R,TN1)  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)  
 John Rhea (R,TN)  
 John Williams (Rs,TN1)  
 Thomas H. Williams (Rs,MS1)  
O'Neale's Hotel 16--PA AV  
 Stevenson Archer (R,MD1)  
 John H. Eaton (Rs,TN)  
 Benjamin Hardin (R,KY1)  
 Christopher Rankin (R,MS1)  
 John Rhea (R,TN)  
 Thomas H. Williams (Rs,MS)  
Mr. O'Neale 17--Franklin Hse PA AVn btw 20/21w  
 John Dickinson (F,NY)  
 John H. Eaton (Rs,TN)  
 Edward Lloyd (Rs,MD)  
 Elijah Mills (Fs,MA)  
 Walter Patterson (F,NY)  
Mrs. O'Neale 18--near W. Mkt  
 Richard K. Call (Del. FL)  
 John H. Eaton (JR,TN)  
 Andrew Jackson (JR,TN)  
Mr(s.) O'Neale 19--In op W. Mkt, nr Gadsby HTL  
 John H. Eaton (Jacs,TN)  
 Mrs. O'Neale 20--Bck of W Mkt  
 John H. Eaton (Jacs,TN)  
Mrs. Odlin 7--7 Buildings, PA AV  
Mrs. Odlin 13--7 Buildings, PA AV  
 John Alexander (R,OH)  
 William Baylies (F,MA3)  
 George Bradbury (F,MA3)  
 William C. Bradley (R,VT)  
 Dudley Chase (Rs,VT2)  
 Jonathan Fisk (R,NY2)  
 Obadiah German (Rs,NY)  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (R,RIs)  
 Michael Lieb (Rs,PA)  
 John Reed (F,MA3)  
 William Reed (F,MA3)  
 Charles Rich (R,VT2)  
 Nathaniel Ruggles (F,MA3)  
 Samuel Sherwood (F,NY3)  
 Richard Skinner (R,VT2)  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY)  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA3)  
Mrs. Odlin 14--7 Buildings, PA AV  
 Benjamin Brown (F,MA1)  
 Chauncey Langdon (F,VT1)  
 John Noyes (F,VT1)  
 Thomas Rice (F,MA1)  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA2)  
 Solomon Strong (F,MA1)  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT1)  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA1)

Mrs. Odlin 15--7 Buildings, PA AV

John Herkimer (R,NY)

Samuel Herrick (R,OH2)

Thomas Lawyer (R,NY1)

Isham Talbot (Rs,KY2)

Mrs. Odlin 16--7 Buildings, PA AV

Samuel Herrick (R,OH1)

John Lynn (R,NJ1)

William P. Maclay (R,PA1)

David Marchand (R,PA1)

Robert Moore (R,PA1)

John Murray (R,PA1)

Christian Tarr (R,PA1)

Mrs. Orr 13--1s btw A/B Sts.Mrs. Osborne 7

George Logan (Rs,PA)

Mr. Patterson 16--CH

Samuel Foote (R,CT1)

Thomas G. McCullough (F,PA2)

Jesse B. Thomas (Rs,IL2)

Gideon Tomlinson (R,CT2)

Peck's Hotel 17--Georgetown

Samuel Edwards (F,PA2)

Benjamin Gorham (R,MA2)

Rufus King (Fs,NY2)

Louis McLane (F,DE2)

Charles F. Mercer (F,VA2)

John Nelson (R,MD2)

Martin VanBuren (Rs,NY2)

Stephen VanRensselaer (F,NY2)

Henry R. Warfield (F,MD2)

Peck's Hotel 18--Georgetown

William S. Archer (CR,VA)

Alfred Cuthbert (CR,GA)

Rufus King (ACFs,NY)

John Lee (JF,MD)

Louis McLane (CF,DE)

Charles F. Mercer (CR,VA)

Martin VanBuren (CRs,NY)

Stephen VanRensselaer (ACF,NY)

Henry R. Warfield (ACF,MD)

Mr. Hiel Peck 19--corner PA AV/15w, nr trs

Tristram Burges (Ad,RI1)

Nehemiah R. Knight (Ads,RI1)

Peter Little (Ad,MD2)

Aaron Ward (Ad,NY)

Levi Woodbury (Jac,NH1)

Mr. Peltz 13--PA AV

Abijah Bigelow (F,MA3)

Elijah Brigham (F,MA3)

Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT3)

William Ely (F,MA3)

William Hale (F,NH3)

Lyman Law (F,CT3)

Johnathan O. Moseley (F,CT3)

Roger Vose (F,NH3)

Artemus Ward, Jr. (F,MA3)

Mr. Peltz 14--PA AV

Elijah Brigham (F,MA)

Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT)

Lyman Law (F,CT)

Jonathan O. Moseley (F,CT)

John Reed (F,MA)  
 Roger Vose (F,NH)  
 Jeduthun Wilcox (F,NH)  
Mrs. Eliza Peyton #1 20--4 1/2 btw PA/Cn nr Nat Htl  
 John Bell (Jac,TN1)  
 Ralph Bunner (Jac,NY1)  
 Robert Desha (Jac,TN2)  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Jacs,NJ)  
 Powhatan Ellis (Jacs,MS)  
 William Haile (Jac,MS1)  
 Pryor Lea (Jac,TN)  
 James K. Polk (Jac,TN)  
 Littleton Tazewell (Jacs,VA)  
 Gulian C. Verplanck (Jac,NY)  
 Hugh Lawson White (Jacs,TN)  
 Levi Woodbury (Jacs,NH1)  
Mrs. Peyton #2 20-4 1/2 btw PA/Cn nr Nat Htl and Gunton's  
 Robert Y. Hayne (Jacs,SC)  
Ms. Peyton 16--4 1/2 btw PA/Cn  
 William Brown (R,KY1)  
 Henry Brush (R,OH)  
 Henry Clay (R,KY1)  
 Joel Crawford (R,GA1)  
 John Crowell (R,AL)  
 Ninian Edwards (Rs,IL)  
 Charles Fisher (R,NC2)  
 John Floyd (R,VA1)  
 Aaron Hackley, Jr. (r,NY2)  
 Alney McLean (R,KY)  
 Thomas Metcalfe (R,KY1)  
 Robert R. Reid (R,GA)  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY2)  
 William A. Trimble (Rs,OH)  
 Freeman Walker (Rs,GA)  
 John Williams (Rs,TN1)  
Mrs. Peyton 17--4 1/2 btw PA/Cn near Nat Htl  
 Francis Baylies (F,MA1)  
 John Carter (R,SC2)  
 Alfred Cuthbert (R,GA2)  
 John Floyd (R,VA)  
 John Gebhard (F,NY)  
 Andrew R. Govan (R,SC2)  
 Thomas H. Hubbard (R,NY1)  
 Joseph Kirkland (F,NY1)  
 James Lanman (Rs,CT2)  
 George McDuffie (R,SC1)  
 Robert R. Reid (R,GA)  
 William B. Rochester (R,NY1)  
 Isham Talbot (Rs,KY2)  
 Nicholas Ware (Rs,GA)  
 John William (Rs,TN)  
 David Woodcock (R,NY1)  
Mrs. Peyton 18--4 1/2 btw PA/Cn near Nat Htl  
 John W. Cady (ACR,NY1)  
 John Carter (JR,SC1)  
 Ela Collins (CR,NY1)  
 Andrew R. Govan (JR,SC)  
 Samuel Lawrence (ACR,NY1)  
 George McDuffie (JR,SC)  
 Robert R. Rose (ACR,NY)  
 Henry R. Storrs (ACF,NY1)  
Mrs. Peyton 19--4 1/2 btw PA/Cn near Nat Htl



Mahlon Dickerson (Jacs,NJ2)  
 James Hamilton,Jr. (Jac,SC1)  
 Robert Y. Hayne (Jacs,SC)  
 Littleton W. Tazewell (Jacs,VA)  
 John Thomson (Jac,OH2)  
 Hugh L. White (Jacs,TN)  
 Charles A. Wickliffe (Jac,KY2)  
Mrs. Peyton # 1 21--4 1/2 btw PA/Cn near Nat Htl  
 Robert W. Barnwell (Jac,SC)  
 Clement C. Clay (Jac,AL)  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Jacs,NJ)  
 Powhatan Ellis (Jacs,MS)  
 John M. Goodenow ( ,OH)  
 James Iredell (Jacs,NC)  
 Elias K. Kane (Jacs,IL)  
 Henry G. Lamar (Jac,GA)  
 Pryor Lea (Jac,TN)  
 William D. Martin (Jac,SC)  
 James K. Polk (Jac,TN)  
 Gulian C. Verplanck (Jac,NY)  
 Hugh Lawson White (Jacs,TN)  
Mrs. Peyton # 2 21--4 1/2 btw PA/Cn near Nat Htl  
 Robert Y. Hayne (Jacs,SC)  
 Charles F. Mercer (AJ,VA)  
 Walter H. Overton (Jac,LA)  
 Edward D. White (AJ,LA)  
Miss Polk 16--PA AV  
 Thomas Bayly (F,MD2)  
 John A. Cuthbert (R,GA1)  
 James Noble (Rs,IN2)  
 Benjamin Ruggles (Rs,OH2)  
 John Sloane (R,OH2)  
Miss Polk 17--C St. N.  
 Thomas Bayly (F,MD)  
 Ethan Allen Brown (Rs,OH2)  
 John W. Campbell (R,OH)  
 Jonathan Jennings (R,IN2)  
 James S. Noble (Rs,IN2)  
 George Plumer (R,PA2)  
 Thomas R. Ross (R,OH2)  
 John Tod (R,PA2)  
 Joseph Vance (R,PA2)  
Miss Polk 18--CH PA AV op Mansion Htl  
 James W. Gazlay (JR,OH1)  
 Joseph Gist (JR,SC2)  
 Starling Tucker (JR,SC2)  
 John Wilson (JR,SC2)  
Miss Polk 19--nrl op Williamsons  
 Nathan Sanford (Ads,NY2)  
Miss Polk 20--NJ AV  
 Thomas H. Benton (Jacs,MO1)  
 Jesse B. Thomas (Ads,IL1)  
Mr. Moses Poor 21--7w btw E/Fn nr Cty Hall  
 Joseph Richardson (AJ,MA)  
Mrs. Pratt 17--PA AV  
 John W. Taylor (R,NY2)  
PR--Mr. Adams 19--F ST.  
 Josiah S. Johnson (Ads,LA2)  
PR--Adams'House 20--F St. N.near Pres.  
 Dominique Bouligny (Ads,LA1)  
 Josiah S. Johnson (Ad,LA1)  
 PR--Mr. Beall 13--Navy Yard

William Anderson (R,PA)  
PR--Blair's 19--Near PO  
 William McLean (Ad,OH2)  
PR--Col. Bumford 15 op/nr N. of Pres.  
 Henry Baldwin (R,PA)  
PR--Branch Bank (nr) 19  
 John M. Berrien (Jac,GA2)  
PR--Old Branch Bank (Op) 20  
 Dominique Bouligny (Ads,LA2)  
PR--Mr. Brown 15--nr Gen PO  
 Oliver C. Comstock (R,NY)  
 Richard M. Johnson (R,KY)  
PR--Mr. Brown 16  
 Richard M. Johnson (Rs,KY)  
PR--Mr. Robert Brown 18--F St N  
 Josiah S. Johnson (ACRs,LA2)  
PR--Rev. Brown 19--Near PO  
 John T. Johnson (JR,KY2)  
 Richard M. Johnson (Jac,KY)  
PR--Col. Bumford 15--N. of Pres.  
 Henry Baldwin (R,PA)  
PR--Col. Bumford 16--N. of Pres.  
 Henry Baldwin (R,PA)  
PR--Col. Bumford 17--In btw 16/17w  
 Henry Baldwin (R,PA)  
PR--Capitol Hill 13th  
 Henry Clay (R,KY)  
PR--Capitol Hill 14--op.Bnk/NJ Av  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)  
 Henry Baldwin (R,PA)  
PR--Centre Market 15  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)  
PR--City post Office(nr)--15  
 John Forsyth (Rs,GA2)  
PR--Mrs. Sarah Ann Clarke 20--12n btw PA/En  
 Joseph Duncan (Jac,IL2)  
PR--Mr. George Cochran 17--5w near Fn  
 John Rhea (R,TN)  
PR--Cox's Row 19--Georgetown  
 Dominique Bouligny (Ads,LA2)  
PR--Cox's Row 20--Georgetown  
 William L. Brent (Ad,LA2)  
PR--Centre Mkt. Op 19  
 John Varum (Ad,MA2)  
PR--Corner 6th & LA Ave 20  
 John Bailey (Ad,MA1)  
PR--Corner 8th & LA AV 20  
 John Varum (Ad,MA1)  
PR--Corner 14th and E St. 17  
 James S. Brown (Rs,LA2)  
PR--Corner 17--15th St. W/PA AV  
 Josiah S. Johnson (R,LA)  
PR--William Cranch 8  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)  
PR--William Cranch 9--Greenleaf's Point  
 Josiah Quincy (F,MA)  
PR--Charles Davis 19--N. of PO  
 Francis Johnson (Ad,KY)  
PR--Dean's 20--PA Ave.  
 Thomas Whipple, Jr. (Ad,NH2)  
PR--Mr. Dick 19--Georgetown  
 George Peter (Jac,MD2)

PR--Mr. James Ewell 20--As/1e frnt Cap. Sq.  
 Henry C. Martindale (Ad,NY)  
PR--F St. 15  
 John Forsyth (R,GA)  
PR--F St. btw 13/14w 19  
 Josiah S. Johnson (Ad,LA1)  
PR--F St. 20  
 George W. Owen (Jac,AL2)  
PR--Corner F & 12th St. N. 18  
 Martin VanBuren (CRs,NY2)  
 Louis McLane (CF,DE2)  
PR--Mr(s). Fitzgerald 14--NJ AV  
 Jonathan Roberts (Rs,PA2)  
PR--Mr. Fitzgerald 15--NJ AV  
 Jonathan Roberts (Rs,PA)  
PR--Mr. Fitzgerald 16--NJ AV  
 Jonathan Roberts (Rs,PA)  
Col. Fowler 18--Georgetown  
 Peter Little (JR,MD)  
 Josiah S. Johnson (Ads,LA2)  
PR--Mr. Friend 17--Near Navy Yrd.  
 Daniel Burrows (R,CT)  
PR--Georgetown 13--near Mkt  
 David Evans (R,SC)  
 Samuel Farrow (R,SC)  
PR--Georgetown 13  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)  
PR--Georgetown 14  
 Henry Middleton (R,SC)  
 George Peter (F,MD)  
PR--Georgetown 14  
 Thomas P. Grosvenor (F,NY)  
 Alexander C. Hanson (Fs,MD1)  
 Henry Middleton (R,SC)  
 George Peter (F,MD2)  
PR--Georgetown--15  
 Henry Middleton (R,SC1)  
 George Peter (F,MD2)  
PR--Georgetwon--18  
 William L. Brent (ACR,LA2)  
 John Forsyth (CR,GA)  
PR--Georgetown 20  
 George C. Washington (Ad,MD1)  
PR--Mrs. Handy 20--I St. op Williamsons  
 Elias K. Kane (Jacs,IL2)  
 Ephraim K. Wilson (Ad,MD)  
PR--Mrs. Handy 21-I St. nr & W. of War Off.  
 Ephraim K. Wilson (Jac,MD)  
PR--Colonel Archibald Henderson 17--Nvy Yrd  
 Thomas L. Moore (R,VA)  
PR--Mr. Walter Hellen 8--K/26th, NW  
 John Quincy Adams (Fs,MA)  
PR--Mr. Walter Hellen 10--K/26th, NW  
 John Quincy Adams (Fs,MA)  
PR--Major Hook 18--14th St. W.  
 Peter Little (JR,MD2)  
PR--Kalorama 15--nr Georgetown  
 Henry Middleton (R,SC)  
PR--Stephen Kean's 19--PA AV op. Indian Queen  
 George Crump (Jac,VA2)  
 Thomas Davenport (Jac,VA2)  
PR--Mr. Kervand 19--PA AV btw 19/20w 7 build

James Lloyd (Ads,MA)  
PR--Mr. William Lee 19--PA AV btw 19/20w 7 Build.  
 Elijah H. Mills (Ads,MA)  
PR--Mr. Little 15--near Nvy Yrd  
 Peter Little (R,MD2)  
PR--Mr. Little 16--near Navy Yrd.  
 Peter Little (R,MD)  
PR--Mr. Little 17--near Navy Yrd.  
 Peter Little (R,MD)  
PR--Mr. Love 10--Georgetown  
 John Love (R,VA)  
PR--Rev. Lucas 18--CH Ds/2e  
 Gabriel Richard (Del.MI)  
PR--Marine Barricks 14  
 Philip Stuart (F,MD)  
PR--Rev. Mathews 18--W. Chapple, Fn/10w  
 Gabriel Richard (Del.MI2)  
PR--Rev. McIlvaine 18--Georgetown  
 James McIlvaine (ACR,NJ)  
PR--Pstmst Gen. McLane 18--GT  
 William McLean (ACR,OH)  
PR--Pstmstr Gen. McLean 19--Cn btw 4 1/2&6w  
 William McLean (Ad,OH)  
PR--Mr. McLean Postmaster Gen. 20--C St  
 William McLean (Ad,OH)  
PR--Mr. Meigs 14--F St.  
 John Forsyth (R,GA)  
PR--Mr. Meigs--F St.  
 Henry Meigs (R,NY)  
PR--Ninth ST 15  
 William Lowndes (R,SC2)  
PR--Ninth St. 16  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)  
PR--Sec. Navy 7  
 Wilson C. Nicholas (Rs,VA)  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD)  
PR--Navy Yard 14  
 Philip Stuart (F,MD)  
PR--Navy Yard 15  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY2)  
 Peter Little (R,MD1)  
 Philip Stuart (F,MD)  
PR--New Jersey AV 16--Op. Rapine's  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)  
PR--New Jersey AV 16--CH  
 William Lowndes (R,SC)  
PR--Pennsylvania AV 14  
 Henry Clay (R,KY2)  
PR--Pennsylvania AV 15  
 Henry Clay (R,KY)  
PR--Pennsylvania AV 16--near Strother's Htl  
 James Brown (Rs,LA)  
PR--Pennsylvania AV 17--near Strother's Htl  
 James Brown (Rs,LA)  
 Henry Meigs (R,NY2)  
PR--Major Peter 19--Georgetown  
 George Peter (Jac,MD)  
PR--Mr. George Plater 7  
 Thomas Plater (F,MD)  
PR--Commodore Porter 15--N. of Pres.  
 William Anderson (R,PA)  
PR--Commodore Porter 17

Samuel Edwards (F,PA)  
PR--President's House 10  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA)  
PR--President's House 11  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)  
PR--President's House 12  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)  
PR--Mr. Cary Seldon 19--CH 3e/Cs  
 Robert S. Rose (Ad,NY)  
PR--No. 5, & Buildings--18  
 Churchill C. Cambreleng (CR,NY)  
 Joel R. Poinsett (JR,SC)  
PR--Shoff's GT,--21  
 John Forsyth (Jac,GA)  
PR--Mr. Southard, Sec. Navy 19--16w frnt Pres. Sq.  
 John Taliaferro (Ad,VA)  
PR--Mr. Southard, Sec. Navy 20  
 John Taliaferro (Ad,VA1)  
PR--Colonel Thompson 17--nr GT  
 John Nelson (R,MD)  
PR Dr. Wm Thornton 18--F St,N  
 Isham Talbot (ACRs,KY)  
PR--Commodore Tingey 20--NAVY YD  
 Joseph F. Wingate (Ad,ME)  
PR--Mrs. Tucker 20--Corn. 10w/PA Av  
 Jesse B. Thomas (Ads,IL1)  
PR--Union Tavern 19--Georgetown  
 Dominique Bouligny (Ads,LA)  
PR--Mrs. Young 18--Near City H1  
 John Bailey (ACR,MA)  
PR--Dr. Warfield 16--Georgetown  
 Henry R. Warfield (F,MD2)  
PR--Joseph Wood 20--PA AV btw 9/10w, nr Gunton's  
 John J. Wood (Jac,NY1)  
PR--Mr. Williams 16--F St.  
 Felix Walker (R,NC2)  
PR--Mr. Williams 17--F St.  
 Felix Walker (R,NC2)  
PR--Mr. Wutz 17--PA AV btw 2/3e, near Capitol  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC)  
Mrs. Queen 13--Carroll's Row CH, A/E. Cap., SE  
 William Barnett (R,GA2)  
 Shadrack Bond (Del.IL Ter.2)  
 Alexander Boyd (F,NY1)  
 George Bradbury (F,MA1)  
 James Caldwell (R,OH2)  
 John J. Chappell (R,SC2)  
 Bradbury Cilley (F,NH1)  
 Joseph Desha (R,KY2)  
 Daniel Dewey (F,MA1)  
 William Hale (F,NH1)  
 Thomas K. Harris (R,TN3)  
 Samuel M. Hopkins (F,NY1)  
 John Kerr (R,VA2)  
 John Kershaw (R,SC2)  
 William Lattimore (Del.MS3)  
 Jacob Markell (F,NY1)  
 Hosea Moffitt (F,NY1)  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA1)  
 Joel Thompson (F,NY1)  
 Roger Vose (F,NH1)  
Mrs. Queen CH 15

Eli. P. Ashmun (Fs,MA)  
 Clifton Clagett (R,NH)  
 John R. Drake (R,NY)  
 Walter Folger (R,MA)  
 Joshua Gage (R,MA)  
 Outerbridge Horsey (Fs,DE)  
 William Hunter (Fs,RI)  
 Josiah Hasbrouck (R,NY)  
 Thomas H. Hubbard (R,NY)  
 Dorrance Kirtland (R,NY)  
 Arthur Livermore (R,NH)  
 Orsamus C. Merrill (R,VT)  
 David L. Morrill (Rs,NH)  
 John Palmer (R,NY)  
 Henry R. Storrs (F,NY)  
 James Tallmadge, Jr. (R,NY)  
 Caleb Tompkins (R,NY)  
Queen's Hotel 14--1 btw E. Cap./A St., SE, Carroll Row  
 George Baer (F,MD2)  
 Thomas Cooper (F,DE)  
 John W. Hulbert (F,MA2)  
 William Hunter ((Fs,RI2)  
 Elijah H. Mills (F,MA2)  
 Benjamin Tallmadge (F,CT1)  
 William H. Wells (Fs,DE2)  
Queen's Hotel 15--1 btw E. Cap./A St., SE, Carroll Row  
 John P. Cushman (R,MA2)  
 Walter Folger, Jr. (R,MA2)  
 Benjamin Orr (F,MA2)  
 Nathaniel Ruggles (F,MA2)  
 James Tallmadge (R,NY2)  
Queen's Hotel 16--1 btw E. Cap./A St., SE, Carroll Row  
 Richard C. Anderson, Jr. (R,KY1)  
 Walter Folger, Jr. (R,MA1)  
 Samuel A. Foote (R,CT1)  
 Charles Hooks (R,NC1)  
 James Lanman (Rs,CT1)  
 William Logan (Rs,KY1)  
 Orsamus C. Merrill (Rc,NY1)  
 James S. Smith (R,NC1)  
 Jesse Slocumb (F,NC1)  
 Isaac Tichenor (Fs,VT1)  
 Gideon Tomlinson (R,CT1)  
Queen's Hotel 17--1 btw E. Cap./A St., SE, Carroll Row  
 Noyes Barber (R,CT)  
 William S. Blackledge (R,NC1)  
 Elijah Boardman (Rs,CT1)  
 George Cassedy (R,NJ)  
 Henry W. Connor (R,NC1)  
 Ebenezer Herrick (R,ME)  
 Mark L. Hill (R,ME1)  
 Charles Hooks (R,NC)  
 Elias Keyes (R,VT1)  
 Rollin C. Mallory (R,VT)  
 Jeremiah H. Pierson (R,NY1)  
 William B. Rochester (R,NY2)  
 Thomas J. Rogers (R,PA2)  
 Thomas R. Ross (R,OH1)  
 Ansel Sterling (R,CT)  
 Ebenezer Stoddard (R,CT)  
 Samuel Swan (R,NJ)  
 Gideon Tomlinson (R,CT1)

Nathaniel Upham (R,NH2)  
 William VanWyck (R,NY)  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC1)  
 Silas Wood (R,NY1)  
 Robert Wright (R,MD)  
Queen's Hotel 18--1 btw E. Cap./A St., SE, Carroll Row  
 Noyes Barber (ACR,CT)  
 William C. Bradley (ACR,VT2)  
 Daniel A.A. Buck (AC,VT1)  
 George Cassedy (JR,NJ1)  
 Samuel A. Foote (ACR,CT1)  
 Walter Forward (R,PA1)  
 Joel Frost (CR,NY1)  
 Alfred M. Gatlin (CR,NC1)  
 Moses Hayden (ACR,NY1)  
 Ebenezer Herrick (ACR,ME)  
 Charles Hooks (CR,NC)  
 Jonathan Jennings (JR,IN)  
 Rollin C. Mallery (ACR,VT)  
 Henry C. Martindale (ACF,NY1)  
 Dudley Marvin (ACR,NY1)  
 Henry Olin (ACR,VT2)  
 Jonas Sibley (ACR,MA2)  
 Arthur Smith (CR,VA1)  
 Ansel Sterling (ACR,CT1)  
 Ebenezer Stoddard (ACR,CT)  
 Samuel Swan (JR,NJ)  
 Wiley Thompson (CR,GA2)  
 Jacob Tyson (CR,NY1)  
 Robert B. Vance (JR,NC1)  
 William VanWyck (ACR,NY)  
 Lemuel Whitman (ACR,CT1)  
 Lewis Williams (CR,NC1)  
 Silas Wood (ACR,NY1)  
Queen's Hotel 19--1 btw E. Cap./A St., SE, Carroll Row  
 Ratliff Boon (Jac,IN)  
 Titus Brown (Ad,NH)  
 William Burleigh (Ad,ME2)  
 James Findlay (Jac,OH)  
 William Findlay (Jacs,PA)  
 Moses Hayden (Ad,NY)  
 Jonathan Harvey (Jac,NH)  
 Joseph Healy (Ad,NH)  
 Ebenezer Herrick (Ad,ME)  
 Jonathan Jennings (Ad,IN)  
 David Kidder (Ad,ME)  
 Henry Markell (Ad,NY)  
 Elisha Phelps (Ad,CT)  
 Asher Robbins (Ads,RI)  
 Samuel Swan (Ad,NJ)  
 Wiley Thompson (Jac,GA)  
 Alexander Thomson (Jac,PA)  
 Aaron Ward (Ad,NY)  
 Bartow White (Ad,NY)  
 William Wilcox (??,OH)  
Mrs. Queen 14--F ST  
 John Forsyth (R,GA2)  
 Richard H. Wilde (R,GA2)  
Mrs. Queen 16--PA AV  
 Nathaniel Allen (R,NY)  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN2)  
 Robert Clark (R,NY1)

Jacob DeWitt (R,NY1)  
 William D. Ford (R,NY1)  
 Aaron Hackley, Jr. (R,NY1)  
 George Hall (R,NY)  
 Jonathan Richmond (R,NY)  
Mrs. Queen 19--nrl op Brwn's  
 Parmenio Adams (Ad,NY2)  
 Titus Brown (Ad,NH2)  
 William Findlay (Jacs,PA2)  
 John Hallock (Jac,NY2)  
 Jonathan Harvey (Jac,NH2)  
 Charles Kellogg (Jac,NY2)  
 Jeremiah O'Brien (Ad,ME2)  
 Timothy Porter (Ad,NY2)  
 Thomas Whipple, Jr. (Ad,NH)  
Mrs. Queen 20--nrly op Brns/PA AV  
 Titus Brown (Ad,NH)  
 Jonas Earll, Jr. (Jac,NY)  
 Nathaniel Garrow (Jac,NY1)  
 John Hallock, Jr. (Jac,NY1)  
 Jonathan Harvey (Jac,NH)  
 Michael Hoffman (Jac,NY1)  
 Lewis Maxwell (Ad,VA1)  
 John Maynard (Ad,NY1)  
 John J. Wood (Jac,NY1)  
 Silas Wright, Jr. (Jac,NY)  
Mrs. Queen 21--9th near E St.  
 Benedict Arnold (AJ,NY)  
 Thomas Beekman (AJ,NY)  
 Abraham Bockee (Jac,NY)  
 Henry B. Cowles (AJ,NY)  
 Joseph Hammons (Jac,NH)  
 Perkins King (Jac,NY)  
 Ambrose Spencer (AJ,NY)  
Miss Queen 15--CH  
 Thomas Lawyer (R,NY)  
 John F. Parrott (R,NH2)  
 Philip Reed (R,MD2)  
Mrs. Queen, Younger 17--PA AV  
 Ninian Edwards (Rs,IL)  
 William Findlay (Rs,PA2)  
 Samuel D. Ingham (R,PA2)  
 Francis Jones (R,TN1)  
 John Long (R,NC)  
 Archibald McNeill (F,NC)  
 Gabriel Moore (R,AL1)  
Mrs. Queen, Younger 18--CH  
 John W. Campbell (JR,OH2)  
 Ninian Edwards (ACRs,IL1)  
 Robert Harris (JR,PA2)  
 John Locke (ACR,MA1)  
 Gabriel Moore (JR,AL1)  
 Jeremiah Nelson (ACF,MA1)  
 George Plumer (Jac,PA2)  
 John Reed (ACF,MA1)  
 Jonas Sibley (ACR,MA1)  
 Joseph Vance (ACR,OH2)  
Mrs. Elizabeth Queen, younger 19--PA AV near Cntr Mkt  
 John W. Campbell (Ad,OH)  
 Daniel Garrison (Jac,NJ)  
 Robert Harris (Jac,PA)  
 Joseph Lawrence (Ad,PA)



Archibald McNeill (Jac,NC)  
 George Plumer (Jac,PA)  
Mrs. Queen elder 17--PA AV  
 Samuel Campbell (R,NY)  
 James Hawkes (R,NY)  
 Elijah Spencer (R,NY)  
 Micah Sterling (F,NY1)  
Mrs. Queen, elder 18--CH  
 Parmenio Adams (ACRc,NY2)  
 Francis Baylies (JF,MA1)  
 Hector Craig (JR,NY1)  
 William Cox Ellis (JF,PA)  
 William Findlay (JRs,PA2)  
 Aaron Hobart (ACR,MA1)  
 Samuel Lawrence (ACF,MA2)  
 Alexander Smyth (CR,VA2)  
 Alexander Thomson (JR,PA2)  
 Samuel F. Vinton (ACR,OH2)  
 Thomas Whipple, Jr. (ACR,NH1)  
 William Woods (ACR,NY)  
 John C. Wright (ACR,OH2)  
Mrs. Eliza Queen, elder 19--PA AV Bn nr DE AV  
 William Angel (Ad,NY)  
 Henry Ashley (Jac,NY)  
 John Hallock (Jac,NY)  
 Michael Hoffman (Jac,NY)  
 Charles Humphreys (Ad,NY)  
 Joseph Johnson (Jac,VA)  
 Charles Kellogg (Jac,NY)  
 Jeremiah O'Brien (Ad,ME)  
 James Wilson (Ad,PA)  
A & M Randall 21--11w btw PA/Cn  
Mr. Daniel Rapine 17--CH NJ AVw btw B/C  
 Joseph Gist (R,SC)  
 Starling Tucker (R,SC1)  
 John Wilson (R,SC)  
Mr. Rapine 18--CH NJ AVw btw B/C  
 Burwell Bassett (CR,VA1)  
 Patrick Farrelly (JR,PA2)  
 Joseph Gist (JR,SC1)  
 Aaron Hobart (ACR,MA2)  
 Isaac Wayne (JF,PA2)  
 Thomas Whipple, Jr. (ACR,NH2)  
 John Wilson (JR,SC1)  
Mrs. Rapine 19--NJ AVw btw B/C, nr/SW of Cap.  
 Orange Merwin (Ad,CT)  
 Ebenezer Tucker (Ad,NJ)  
Miss Regan CH 11  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)  
 Robert Witherspoon (R,SC)  
Rhode's Hotel 8--PA AV/14 frmly Lovell's  
Rhode's Hotel 12--PA AV/14 frmly Lovell's  
 Abijah Bigelow (F,MA2)  
 Elijah Brigham (F,MA2)  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT2)  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT2)  
 William Ely (F,MA2)  
 Andrew Gregg (Rs,PA)  
 Lyman Law (F,CT2)  
 Jonathan O. Moseley (F,CT2)  
 John Rhea (R,TN)  
 John Sevier (R,TN)

Rhode's Hotel 13--PA AV/14, Bs near Tomlinson's

Abijah Bigelow (F,MA)  
 George Bradbury (F,MA2)  
 Elijah Brigham (F,MA)  
 Epaphroditus Champion (F,CT)  
 Samuel W. Dana (Fs,CT)  
 William Ely (F,MA)  
 Lyman Law (F,CT)

Jonathan O. Moseley (F,CT)  
 Timothy Pitkin (F,CT)  
 Lewis B. Sturges (F,CT)

Mr. Richard 11--PA AV  
 William Baylies (F,MA)  
 Francis Malbone (Fs,RI)  
 Elisha R. Potter (F,RI)  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA)

Mr. Richmond 15--PA AV  
 Francis Baylies (F,MA)  
 Frances Malbone (Fs,RI)  
 Elisha Potter (F,RI)  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA)

Mr. Rind 10  
 John Campbell (F,MD)

Mr. Rockendorf 17--PA AV btw 4 1/2 & 6w

Robert S. Garnett (R,VA)  
 George Kremer (Jac,PA2)  
 James C. Mitchell (Jac,TN2)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA1)  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA1)

Mrs. Rockendorff 19--PA AV btw 4 1/2 & 6w

John S. Barbour (Jac,VA)  
 William Dietz (Jac,NY)

Mr. Rogers 7--PA AV nr Trea.

George Jackson (R,VA)  
 Paul Fearing (Del.NWter.)  
 Samuel W. Dana (F,CT)

Mrs. Rosseau 15--PA AV  
 Burwell Bassett (R,VA2)

Mr. Rush 13--PA AV nr W. Mkt

Charles J. Ingersoll (R,PA)

Sanford's Hotel 17--PA AV

John Rhea (R,TN2)

Mr. Sardo 17--PA AV

Patrick Farrelly (R,PA2)  
 Gabriel Moore (R,AL2)

Mr. Sardo 18--PA AV

James Allison, Jr. (JR,PA)  
 Mordecai Bartley (ACR,OH)  
 John Brown (JR,PA)  
 Patrick Farrelly (JR,PA1)  
 William Findlay (JRs,PA1)  
 Joseph Johnson (JR,VA)  
 Arthur Smith (CR,VA2)

John Test (JR,IN2)  
 William Wilson (CR,OH)

Mr. Sardo 19--PA AV

Parmenio Adams (Ad,NY)  
 Mordecai Bartley (Ad,OH)  
 Daniel Hugunin (Adc,NY)  
 Timothy H. Porter (Ad,NY)  
 John Test (Ad,IN)

Mr. William Sawkins 19--PA AV btw 12/13w

John Test (Ad,IN2)  
Mr. Sawkins 21--PA AV btw 12/13w  
 Robert P. Letcher (AJ,KY)  
 John Test (AJ,IN)  
Mr. William Sawyer 16--PA AV  
 Richard C. Anderson (R,KY2)  
 Caleb Baker (R,NY)  
 Samuel Gross (R,NY2)  
 Walter Lowrie (Rs,PA2)  
 Robert Moore (R,PA2)  
 Samuel Moore (R,PA2)  
 John Murray (R,PA2)\_  
Mr. William Sawyer 17--PA AV  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN1)  
 George Denison (R,PA)  
 Walter Forward (R,PA2)  
 Samuel Gross (R,PA)  
 Walter Lowrie (Rs,PA2)  
 Samuel Moore (R,PA)  
 Jesse B. Thomas (Rs,IL2)  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC2)  
Mr. William Sawyer 18--LA AV btw 6/7  
 James W. Gazlay (JR,OH2)  
 John W. Taylor (ACR,NY2)  
 Albert H. Tracy (ACR,NY2)  
Mr. Wm Sawyer 20--nr Unitarian Ch  
 Daniel G. Garnsey (Ad,NY1)  
Mrs. Ann Sawyer 21--7w btw E/Fn. nr Gen PO  
 Isaac Barnard (Jacs,PA)  
 Dudley Chase (AJs,VT)  
 Joshua Evans, Jr. (Jac,PA)  
 Horatio Seymour  
Mr. Scott 14--CH  
 Victory Birdseye (R,NY1)  
 Benjamin Brown (F,MA2)  
 John CloptonR,VA1)  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA2)  
 Peter H. Wendover (R,NY)  
 Laban Wheaton (F,MA2)\_  
Mr. Scott 17--CH  
 Daniel Rodney (F,DE2)\_  
Mr. Scott 18--near Cnt. Mkt.  
 James Barbour (CRs,VA2)  
 Burwell Bassett (CR,VA2)  
 Alfred M. Gatlin (CR,NC2)  
 Dudley Marvin (ACR,NY2)  
 Romulus Saunders (CR,NC2)  
 Lewis Williams (CR,NC2)  
Mr. Sears 16--Near Gen. P.O.  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC2)  
 Felix Walker (R,NC2)  
Mr. Joseph Semme 10--18/F Sts., NW fmrly Rhode's  
 Philip B. Key (F,MD)  
Semmes' Hotel 14--Georgetown  
 John Randolph (R,VA2)  
Mr. Shoemaker 13  
 William A. Burwell (R,VA3)  
 Eligius Fromentin (LAs,R3)  
Mrs. Sindorff 21--Dn/12w  
Mr. Skinner 19--E. of GPO, En/9w  
 John Baldwin (Ad,CT)  
 Samuel Bell (Ads,NH)

Joseph Lecompte (Jac,KY)  
 John Thomson (Jac,OH)  
 Calvin Willey (Ad,CT)  
Dr. Smether 20--PA AV btw 4 1/2/6w, op Brn Htl  
 John C. Weems (Jac,MD1)  
Dr. Smether 21--PA AV btw 4 1/2/6w, op Brn Htl  
 Henry H. Gurley (AJ,LA)  
Mr. Smith CH 12  
 Elias Earle (R,SC)  
 Abner Lacock (R,PA)  
 Jonathan Roberts (R,PA)  
Mr. Speak 7--PA AV at the Point  
 Manasseh Cutler (F,MA2)  
 William Shepard (F,MA2)  
 Thomas Tillinghast (RI,R)  
 George B. Upham (F,NH2)  
 Peleg Wadsworth (F,MA)  
Mr. Speake 8--PA AV at the Point  
 Clifton Clagett (F,NH)  
 David Hough (F,NH1)  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA1)  
Mr. Speak 10--PA AV  
 Joseph Barker (R,MA)  
 Josiah Dean (R,MA)  
 Isaiah L. Green (R,MA)  
 Benjamin Howland (R,RIs)  
 Daniel Ilsley (R,MA)  
 Nehemiah Knight (R,RI)  
 Ebenezer Seaver (R,MA)  
 John Smilie (R,PA)  
 Isaac Wilbour (R,RI)  
Mr. Speak 11--PA AV  
 Joseph Calhoun (R,SC)  
 Return J. Meigs, Jr. (Rs,OH)  
 John Rhea (R,TN)  
 Ebenezer Seaver (R,MA)  
 John Smilie (R,PA)  
Mr. Speak 12--PA AV  
 Isaiah L. Green (R,MA)  
 Obed Hall (R,NH)  
 Jonathan Jennings (Del.IN)  
 Arunah Metcalf (R,NY)  
 Ebenezer Seaver (R,MA)  
 John Smilie (R,PA)  
 William Strong (R,VT)  
Mrs. Stannard 14--Georgetown  
 James Breckenridge (F,VA1)  
 Benjamin Huger (F,SC)  
 Thomas M. Nelson (R,VA2)  
Stelle's [Mr.,Hotel] Jersey House 7  
 James A. Bayard (F,DE)  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs,VT)  
 Matthew Clay (R,VA2)  
 Philip Vann Cortlandt (R,NY)  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)  
 John Dennis (F,MD2)  
 William Eustis (R,MA)  
 William Helms (R,NJ2)  
 William H. Hill (F,NC2)  
 Benjamin Huger (SC,F2)  
 James Jackson (Rs,GA)  
 Thomas Lowndes (SC,F2)

Jonathan Mason (Fs,MA)  
 John Milledge (R,GA)  
 Thomas Morris (F,NY2)  
 James Mott (R,NJ2)  
 John Rutledge (F,SC2)  
 James Sheafe (Fs,NH)  
 Israel Smith (R,VT2)  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)  
 Henry Woods (F,PA)  
 Robert Wright (Rs,MD)  
Stelle's 8--Carroll Row  
Mr. Stelle 10--frmly Tunnickliff's  
 William W. Bibb (R,GA)  
 Howell Cobb (R,GA)  
 Philip V. Cortlandt (R,NY)  
 William Kirkpatrick (R,NY)  
 George M. Troup (R,GA)  
 Daniel C. Verplanck (R,NY)  
Mr. Stelle 11--NJ AV/ A St., SE  
 Dennis Smelt (R,GA)  
 Archibald Van Horne (R,MD)  
Mr. Stelle 12--PA AV  
 Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)  
 William Anderson (R,PA)  
 George W. Campbell (Rs,TN)  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)  
 Meshack Franklin (R,NC)  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (R,RIs)  
 Michael Leib (Rs,PA)  
Mrs. Stelle 20--nr 4 1/2 St Brdg  
 John S. Barbour (Jac,VA1)  
 Michael C. Sprigg (Jac,MD1)  
Mr. Stephenson 13  
 Jonathan Fisk (R,NY3)  
Mrs. Eliza Stewart 17--11w btw PA/En  
 Thomas Montgomery (R,KY)  
Strother's Hotel 15--14w btw PA/Fn  
 Philip P. Barbour (R,VA2)  
 William G. Blount (R,TN2)  
 Joseph H. Bryan (R,NC2)  
 Ninian Edwards (Rs,IL2)  
 Robert S. Garnett (R,VA2)  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA2)  
 Thomas Nelson (R,VA2)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)  
 David A. Ogden (F,NY2)  
 James Owen (R,NC2)  
 George F. Strother (R,VA2)  
 Harrison Gray Otis (Fs,MA2)  
Strother's Hotel 16--14w btw PA/Fn  
 Philip P. Barbour (R,VA1)  
 James Brown (Rs,LA1)  
 Thomas Butler (R,LA2)  
 John D. Dickinson (F,NY)  
 Henry Johnson (Rs,LA2)  
 Edward Lloyd (Rs,MD)  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)  
Strother's Hotel 17--14w btw PA/Fn  
 James DeWolf (R,RI)  
 John D. Dickinson (F,NY)  
 Henry W. Dwight (F,MA)  
 Louis McLane (F,DE1)

John J. Morgan (R,NY)  
 Walter Patterson (F,NY)  
 Martin VanBuren (Rs,NY1)  
 Mexican Legation  
Strother's Hotel 18--14w btw PA/Fn  
 John S. Barbour (CR,VA)  
 James Hamilton, Jr. (JR,SC)  
 Robert Y. Haynes (JR,SC)  
Mrs. Suter 10--F St./18th nr Tres.  
 John Chandler (R,MA)  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)  
Mrs. Suter 11--F St./18th nr Tres.  
 Willis Alston (R,NC)  
 Lemuel J. Alston (R,SC)  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)  
Mrs. Suter 12--F St./18th nr Tres.  
 Stephen R. Bradley (Rs,VT)  
 Alexander Campbell (Rs,OH)  
 Charles Cutts (Rs,NH)  
 Andrew Gregg (Rs,PA2)  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)  
 Peter Little (R,MD)  
 William McCoy (R,VA2)  
 John Rhea (R,TN2)  
 John Sevier (R,TN2)  
 Thomas Worthington (Rs,OH)  
Mrs. Suter 13--F St./18th nr Tres.  
 Rufus Easton (Del. MO)  
 John W. Eppes (R,VA3)  
 Parry W. Humphreys (R,TN3)  
 John G. Jackson (R,VA)  
 William McCoy (R,VA)  
 John Rhea (R,TN)  
 John Sevier (R,TN)  
Mrs. Suter 14--PA AV nr President's  
 George W. Campbell (Rs,TN1)  
 James Johnson (R,VA)  
 John Kerr (R,VA)  
 Peter Little (R,MD2)  
 William McCoy (R,VA)  
Mrs. Sweeney 7--PA AV  
 Phaniel Bishop (R,MA)  
 George Jackson (R,VA)  
Mrs. Sweeney 8--PA AV  
 Martin Chittenden (F,VT2)  
 Manasseh Cutler (F,MA2)  
 Peleg Wadsworth (F,MA2)  
Mrs. Sweeney 10--PA AV  
 Thomas Moore (R,SC)  
 Alexander Wilson (R,VA)  
 Richard Winn (R,SC)  
Mr. Tayloe 21--near Navy Yard  
 John D. Dickinson (AJ,NY)  
Mrs. Taylor 20--9th near E. St.  
 Andrew Stevenson (Jac,VA1)  
Mrs. Taylor 21--Corner. of 7th & E. Streets  
 Henry C. Martindale (AJ,NY)  
 John W. Taylor (AJ,NY)  
 Phineas L. Tracy (AM,NY)  
Ten Buildings Jersey Ave. 7  
 Stevens T. Mason (Rs,VA)  
Tennison's Hotel 15--PA AV

Hugh Nelson (R,VA)  
 Prussian Minister Greuhn  
 Dutch Minister Tencate  
Tennison's Hotel 16--PA AV  
 Mark Alexander (R,VA)  
 William Lee Ball (R,VA)  
 James Johnson (R,VA1)  
 Franics Jones (R,TN2)  
 Thomas Lee Moore (R,VA2)  
 Severn E. Parker (R,VA)  
 Nathan Sanford (Rs,NY)  
 Waller Taylor (Rs,IN)  
 John Tyler (R,VA)  
Tennison's Hotel 18--PA AV  
 Henry Johnson (ACRs,LA1)  
 James Strong (ACF,NY2)  
Mr. Tennison 19--10th Street, West, between D and E Streets, North  
 Henry W. Dwight (Ad,MA2)  
 Moses Hayden (Ad,NY2)  
 Edward Livingston (Jac,LA2)  
 Aaron Ward (Ad,NY2)  
Mrs. Thompson 11--PA AV, 6 Buildings  
 James Hillhouse (Fs,CT)  
 Timothy Pickering (Fs,MA)  
Mrs. Thompson 12--PA AV 6 Buildings  
 James Breckinridge (F,VA)  
 Richard Brent (Rs,VA1)  
 Outbridge Horsey (Fs,DE2)  
 Hugh Nelson (R,VA2)  
Mrs. Thompson 13--Near West Market  
 James Breckinridge (R,VA)  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA)  
Mrs. Thompson 14--PA AV 6 Build.  
 James Breckenridge (R,VA2)  
Mrs. Thompson, 6Build 15  
 Salma Hale (R,NH2)  
 Nathaniel Silsbee (R,MA)  
Mrs. Thornton 15--CH  
 Josiah Butler (R,NH2)  
 Clifton Clagett (R,NH2)  
 Joshua Gage (R,MA2)  
 William Hunter (Fs,VT2)  
 David L. Morril (Rs,NH2)  
 Charles Rich (R,VT2)  
 Daniel Webster (F,NH)  
Mr. Tilley 19--Union Hotel Georgetown  
 Benjamin Estil (Ad,VA2)  
 John Forsyth (Jac,GA2)  
Mr. Tim 10--A Street, South, fronting Capitol Square  
 William Blackledge (R,NC)  
 George W. Campbell (R,TN)  
 Daniel Franklin (R,NC)  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)  
 Meshack Franklin (R,NC)  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)  
 John Harris (R,NY)  
 William Hoge (R,PA)  
 Samuel Maclay (Rs,PA)  
 Daniel Montgomery, Jr. (R,PA)  
 Andrew Moore (Rs,VA)  
 Daniel Smith (Rs,TN)

Samuel Smith (R,PA)  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)  
 Jesse Wharton (R,TN)  
 Marmaduke Williams (R,NC)  
Mr. Timm 11--A Street, South, fronting Capitol Square  
 William Anderson (R,PA)  
 Joseph Anderson (Rs,TN)  
 Meshack Franklin (R,NC)  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)  
 Peterson Goodwyn (R,VA)  
 Andrew Gregg (R,PA)  
 William Helms (R,NJ)  
 Michael Leib (Rs,PA)  
 Robert Weakley (R,TN)  
 Jenkin Whiteside (Rs,TN)  
Mr. Henry Tims 16--A Street, South, fronting Capitol Square  
 Newton Cannon (R,TN)1  
 Mahlon Dickerson (R,NJ2)  
 Charles Fisher (R,NC1)  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC2)  
 William Lowndes (R,SC2)  
 Thomas Settle (R,NC1)  
 Eldred Simkins (R,SC2)  
 Jesse B. Thomas (Rs,IL1)  
 Nicholas Van Dyke (Fs,DE2)  
 Lewis Williams (R,NC1)  
Mr. Henry Tims 17--A Street, South, fronting Capitol Square  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Rs,NJ)  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC)  
 William Lowndes (R,SC1)  
 Caesar A. Rodney (Rs,DE2)  
 Nicholas Van Dyke (Fs,DE1)  
Mr. Henry Tims 18--A Street, South, fronting Capitol Square  
 Samuel Bell (ACRs,NH1)  
 John Chandler (CRs,ME)  
 Mahlon Dickerson (CRs,NJ)  
 John Gaillard (CRs,SC)  
 John Holmes (CRs,ME)  
Mr. Henry Tims 19--A Street, South, fronting Capitol Square  
 John Anderson (Jac,ME1)  
 John Chandler (Jacs,ME1)  
 Mahlon Dickerson (Jacs,NJ1)  
 John Gaillard (Jacs,SC1)  
 Daniel G. Garnsey (Ad,NY2)  
 John Holmes (Ads,ME1)  
 Charles Humphrey (Ad,NY2)  
 Joseph Johnson (Jac,VA2)  
 Henry Markell (Ad,NY2)  
 Ezra Meech (Jac,VT2)  
 Charles F. Mercer (Ad,VA2)  
 Bartow White (Ad,NY2)  
 James Wilson (Ad,PA2)  
Mr. Henry Tims 20--nr/Se of Cap.  
 John Anderson (Jac,ME)  
 David Barton (Ads,MO2)  
 John Chandler (Jacs,ME)  
 Rufus McIntire (Jac,ME1)  
 Jmaes Noble (Ads,IN1)  
 Albion K. Parris (Jacs,ME1)  
 James W. Ripley (Jac,ME)  
 Oliver H. Smith (Jac,IN1)  
Tomlinson's Hotel 12--CH MD/1e



Matthew Clay (R,VA)  
 Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC)  
Tomlinson's Hotel 13--CH MD/1e  
 John P. Hungerford (R,VA)  
 William S. Smith (F,NY)  
 Abiel Wood (R,MA)  
Mrs. Tucker 16--PA AV/7w op Cntr Mkt  
 George Denison (R,PA2)  
 Thomas Forrest (F,PA2)  
 Enoch Lincoln (R,MA2)  
 Robert Monell (R,NY2)  
 Albert H. Tracy (R,NY2)  
Mrs. Tucker 17--PA AV/7w op Cntr Mkt  
 David Chambers (R,OH2)  
 Alfred Conkling (R,NY1)  
 Thomas Forrest (F,PA2)  
 Enoch Lincoln (R,ME)  
 Charles H. Ruggles (F,NY1)  
 Solomon Sibley (Del.MI)  
 Albert H. Tracy (R,NY)  
Mrs. Tucker 18--nearCnt.Mkt/CH  
 Ichabod Bartlett (ACR,NH1)  
 William Burleigh (ACR,ME)  
 James Lanman (CRs,CT1)  
 Enoch Lincoln (ACR,ME)  
 Albert H. Tracy (ACR,NY1)  
Mrs. Tucker 19--NE of Capitol  
 Ephraim Bateman (Ads,NJ2)  
 William Burleigh (Ad,ME1)  
 Elias K. Kane (Jacs,IL1)  
 Enoch Lincoln (Ad,ME1)  
 Asher Robbins (Ads,RI)  
 Jesse B. Thomas (Ad,IL)  
 Ebenezer Tucker (Ad,NJ2)  
Mrs. Turnbull 17--CH A Street, South and 2nd Street, East  
Tunnickliff's Hotel 7--A St./1e, NE  
 John Bacon (R,MA)  
 John Condit (R,NJ)  
 Richard Cutts (R,MA)  
 Christopher Ellery (R,RIs)  
 Ebenezer Elmer (R,NJ)  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)  
 John A. Hanna (R,PA)  
 Henry Southard (R,NJ)  
 Joseph Stanton, Jr. (R,RI)  
 Josiah Smith (R,MA)  
 David Thomas (R,NY)  
 Joseph B. Varnum (R,MA)  
Mr. Turner 12--Georgetown  
 William B. Giles (Rs,VA)  
Mrs. Turner 7  
Mrs. Turner 19--PA AV/7w, ov Mauro's Actn Rms op Cntr Mkt  
 Burwell Bassett (Jac,VA)  
 William L. Brent (Ad,LA)  
 Robert S. Garnett (Jac,VA)  
 William McCoy (Jac,VA)  
 Charles F. Mercer (Ad,VA)  
 Joseph M. White (Del.FL)  
Mrs. Turner 20--PA AV/7w, ov Mauro's Actn Rms op Cntr Mkt  
 John H. Bryan (Ad,NC1)  
 Tristram Burges (Ad,RI2)  
 Lewis Condict (Ad,NJ2)

Kensey Johns, Jr. (Ad, DE2)  
 Nehemiah R. Knight (Ads, RI2)  
 Henry Markell (Ad, NY1)  
 Charles F. Mercer (Ad, VA1)  
 Horatio Seymour (Ads, VT2)  
 Augustine H. Shepperd (Jac, NC1)  
 Aaron Ward (Ad, NY1)  
Mr. B. O. Tyler 19--An frnt Cap. Sq.  
 William C. Bradley (Ad, VT2)  
 Dudley Chase (Ads, VT)  
 Clement Dorsey (Ad, MD2)  
 Joseph Hemphill (Jac, PA1)  
 Henry C. Martindale (Ad, NY2)  
 Andrew Stewart (Jac, PA1)  
 Samuel Swan (Ad, NJ2)  
 John W. Taylor (Ad, NY)  
Mr. B. O. Tyler 20--An frnt Cap. Sq.  
 Ephraim Bateman (Ads, NJ1)  
 Dudley Chase (Ads, VT1)  
 John Culpepper (Ad, NC1)  
 Joseph Healy (Ad, NH1)  
 Jonathan Hunt (Ad, VT1)  
 Andrew Stewart (Ad, PA1)  
 Samuel Swann (Ad, NJ1)  
 Thomas Whipple, Jr. (Ad, NH1)  
Stephen C. Ustick's 20--PA AV/10w  
 John Culpepper (ad, NC2)  
Mr. Van Zandt 12--PA AV  
 Charles Cutts (Rs, NH)  
Mr. Varnum 12--PA AV op Cntr. Mkt.  
 William M. Richardson (R, MA2)  
 Charles Turner, Jr. (R, MA2)  
 Joseph B. Varnum (Rs, MA)  
Mr. Varnum 13--PA AV  
 Levi Hubbard (R, MA2)  
 Charles Turner, Jr. (R, MA1)  
 James Parker (R, MA2)  
 William M. Richardson (R, MA1)  
 Joseph B. Varnum (Rs, MA)  
Mr. Varnum 14--PA AV nr Cntr. Mkt.  
 Joseph B. Varnum (Rs, MA)  
Mrs. Wadsworth 12--NJ AV nr Bank  
 John Baker (F, VA2)  
 Harmanus Bleecker (F, NY2)  
 William Hunter (Fs, RI2)  
 Archibald McBryde (F, NC2)  
 William Reed (F, MA1)  
 Henry M. Ridgely (F, DE2)  
 Samuel Taggart (F, MA1)  
Mrs. Wadsworth 13--NJ AV nr Bank  
 Thomas Cooper (F, DE)  
 James Geddes (F, NY1)  
 Outbridge Horsey (Fs, DE2)  
 Nathaniel W. Howell (F, NY)  
 William Hunter (Fs, RI)  
 Moss Kent (F, NY1)  
 Cyrus King (F, MA1)  
 Timothy Pickering (F, MA1)  
 William Reed (F, MA2)  
 Henry M. Ridgely (F, DE)  
 William H. Wells (F, DE2)  
Mrs. Wadsworth CH 14

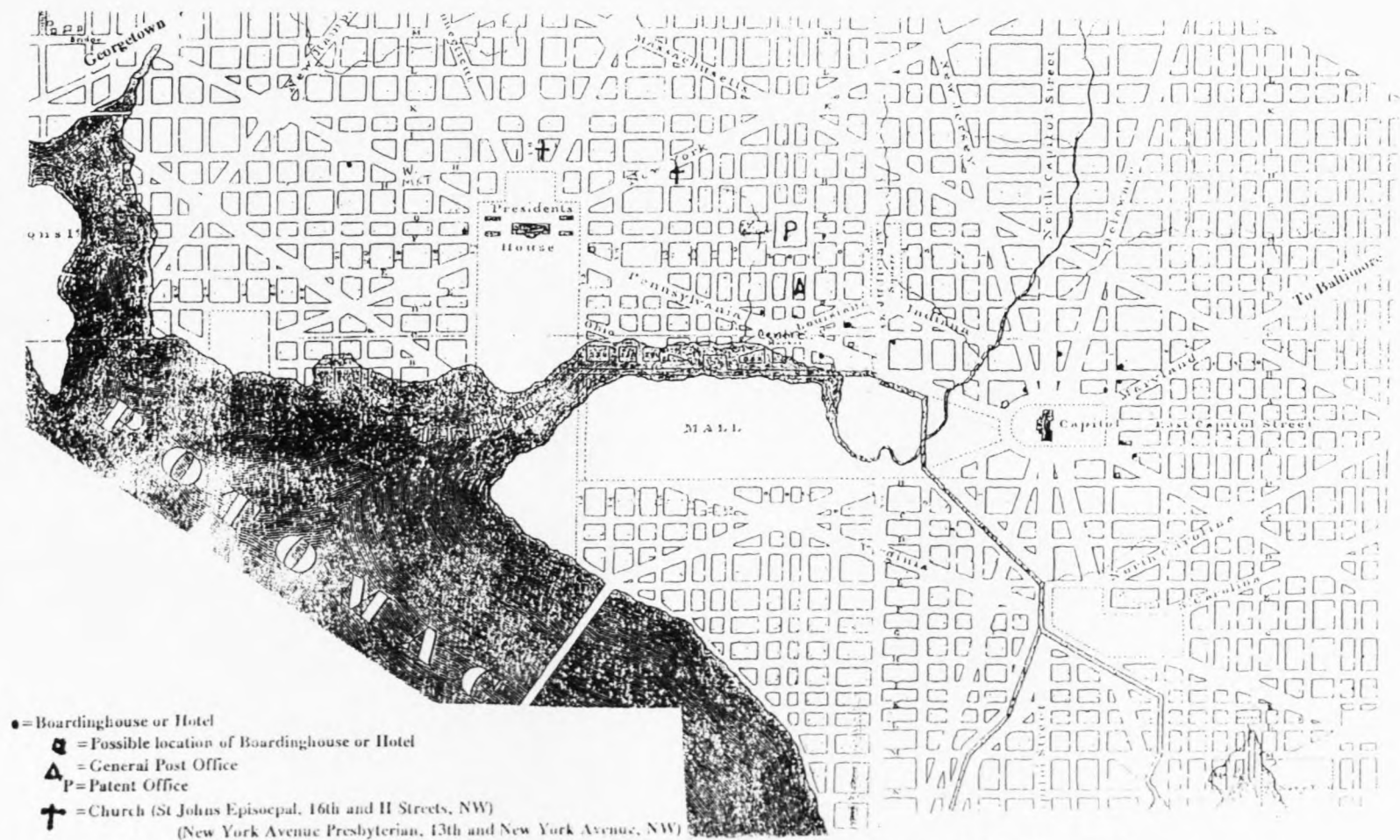
George Baer (F,MD)  
 William Hunter (Fs,RI)  
 Daniel Sheffey (F,VA)  
 Mangus Tate (F,VA)  
Wagoman's 20--12th St.  
 John Tyler (Jacs,VA2)  
Mr. Ward 16--PA AV  
 Robert S. Garnett (R,VA2)  
Mr. Ward 17--PA AV  
 Henry Johnson (Rs,LA)  
Miss Warner 18--PA AV btw 2/3w  
 Richard A. Buckner (ACR,KY2)  
 James Noble (CRs,IN2)  
 Philip Thompson (ACR,KY2)  
Mr. Lund Washington 7--NJ AV  
 Abraham Baldwin (Rs,GA2)  
 Theodorus Bailey (R,NY)  
 Lucas C. Elmendorf (R,NY2)  
 Theodore Foster (Fs,RI2)  
 Jesse Franklin (Rs,NC)  
 David Holmes (R,VA)  
 David Meriwether (R,GA2)  
 Samuel L. Mitchill (R,NY)  
 John P. Van Ness (R,NY)  
 John Smith (R,NY)  
 Richard Stanford (R,NC)  
 Thomas Sumter (Rs,SC2)  
 David Thomas (R,NY)  
Mr. Washington 10--CH C St.  
 Joseph Calhoun (R,SC)  
 Orchard Cook (R,MA)  
 John Culpepper (F,NC)  
 Daniel M. Durell (R,NH)  
 William Milnor (F,PA)  
 Clement Storer (R,NH)  
Mr. Washington 11--CH C St.  
 Daniel Blaisdell (F,NH)  
 William Chamberlain (F,VT)  
 Robert Jenkins (F,PA)  
 William Milnor (F,PA)  
 Vincent Mathews (F,NY)  
 Samuel Taggart (F,MA)  
Mr. Washington 15--CH  
 Elias Earle (R,SC2)  
 James Ervin (R,SC2)  
 William Hunter (Fs,RI2)  
 George Mumford (R,NC1)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA1)  
 James Porter (R,NY1)  
 Jonathan Roberts (Rs,PA1)  
 John Savage (R,NY2)  
 John C. Spencer (R,NY)  
 Clement Storer (Rs,NH)  
 Nicholas VanDyke (Fs,DE2)  
Mr. Washington 16--CH C St.  
 Mahlon Dickerson (R,NJ1)  
 James Ervin (R,SC1)  
 John Gaillard (Rs,SC1)  
 William Hall (R,DE)  
 Joseph S. Lyman (R,NY)  
 Robert Monell (R,NY)  
 Robert Philson (R,PA)

Albert H. Tracy (R,NY)  
Sarah Washington's 20--12w btw PA/En  
 Samuel P. Carson (Jac,NC2)  
 Henry Daniel (Jac,KY2)  
 Charles E. Haynes (Jac,GA2)  
 Charles A. Wickliffe (Jac,KY2)  
Mrs Washington 21--C n btw 4/12 & 6w, op. Circus  
 George M. Bibb (Jac,KY)  
 Henry Daniel (Jac,KY)  
 Robert Desha (Jac,TN)  
 Thomas F. Foster (Jac,GA)  
 Charles E. Haynes (Jac,GA)  
 Charles A. Wickliffe (Jac,KY)  
Mr. Watterson 14--CH 2nd St. near PA AV.  
 Thomas Burnside (R,PA)  
 Jonathan Roberts (Rs,PA)  
Mrs. Wertz 19--PA AV btw 2/3e  
 William Dietz (Jac,NY2)  
 Joseph Healy (Ad,NH2)  
 Ebenezer Herrick (Ad,ME2)  
 William McManus (Ad,NY2)  
 Lemuel Sawyer (Jac,NC)  
 William Wilson (Ad,OH2)  
Mrs. Wertz 20--PA AV btw 2/3e  
Mrs. Wertz 21--PA AV btw 4 1/2 & 6w  
Mr. Westerfield 15--11th St. W.  
 Felix Walker (R,NC)  
Mr. Wheaton 12--F St. near Treas.  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)  
Mr. Wheaton 13--F St. near Treas.  
 Lewis Condict (Rs,NJ)  
 Elias Earle (R,SC)  
 Samuel Farrow (R,SC)  
 Meshack Franklin (R,NC)  
 Theodore Gourdin (R,SC3)  
 Bolling Hall (R,GA)  
 Jonathan Roberts (R,PA)  
Mrs. Williams 7--nr Branch St.  
 Walter Bowie (R,MD2)  
 De Witt Clinton (Rs,NY2)  
 John Randolph (R,VA2)  
 Samuel Smith (R,MD2)  
 Robert Wright (Rs,MD2)  
Mrs. Williams 15--nr Branch Bank  
 Felix Walker (R,NC2)  
Mrs. Williams 16--13S  
 Felix Walker (R,NC)  
Basil Williamson's Mansion Hotel 18--PA AV btw 14/15w  
 William S. Archer (CR,VA2)  
 Philemon Beecher (ACR,OH2)  
 Robert S. Garnett (CR,VA2)  
 Henry H. Gurley (ACR,LA2)  
 James Hamilton (JR,SC2)  
 Robert Y. Hayne (JR,SC2)  
 Rufus King (ACFs,NY2)  
 John Lee (JF,MD2)  
 Edward Livingston (JR,LA2)  
 Charles F. Mercer (CR,VA2)  
Williamson's Hotel 19--PA Ave.  
 Churchill C. Cambreleng (Jac,NY)  
 John Forsyth (Jac,GA)  
 Edward Livingston (Jac,LA)

Louis McLane (Jac,DE)  
 Thomas R. Mitchell (Jac,SC)  
 Alfred H. Powell (Ad,VA)  
 Martin VanBuren (Jacs,NY)  
 Stephen VanRenssalaer (Ad,NY)  
Williamson's Hotel PA Av. 20  
 Edward Everett (Ad,MA2)  
 Benjamin Gorham (Ad,MA2)  
 Edward Livingston (Jac,LA1)  
 Stephen VanRensselaer (Ad,NY2)  
Williamson's Boardinghouse 20  
 Samuel Chase (Ad,NY1)  
 John I. DeGraff (Jac,NY1)  
 Ralph I. Ingersoll (Ad,CT1)  
 James Strong (Ad,NY1)  
Mrs. Wilson 7--N. of Capitol  
 Willis Alston (R,NC)  
 Abraham Baldwin (Rs,GA)  
 Theodore Foster (R,RIs)  
 William B. Giles (R,VA)  
 Edwin Gray (R,VA)  
 Charles Johnson (R,NC)  
 George Logan (Rs,PA)  
 Nathaniel Macon (R,NC)  
 Joseph H. Nicholson (R,MD)  
 John Randolph (R,VA)  
Mrs. Wilson 11--N. of Capitol  
(#2 The Washington Mess)  
 James A. Bayard (Fs,DE)  
 Samuel White (Fs,DE)  
 James Breckinridge (F,VA)  
 John Campbell (F,MD)  
 James Emott (F,NY)  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)  
 Thomas R. Gold (F,NY)  
 Herman Knickerbacker (F,NY)  
 Joseph Lewis, Jr. (F,VA)  
 Robert L. Livingston (F,NY)  
 Archibald McBryde (F,NC)  
 Joseph Pearson (F,NC)  
 John Stanly (F,NC)  
 James Stephenson (F,VA)  
 Jacob Swoope (F,VA)  
 Nicholas Van Dyke (F,DE)  
 Killian V. Rensselaer (F,NY)  
Mrs. Wilson 12--N. of Capitol  
 Aylett Hawes (R,VA)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA)  
 James Pleasants (R,VA)  
 Thomas Wilson (F,VA)  
Mrs. Wilson 13-- PA AV, 7 Buildings  
 George W. Campbell (Rs,TN)  
 Benjamin Crowninshield  
 Charles Cutts (Rs,NH1)  
 Alexander Dallas  
 Jeremiah B. Howell (R,RIs1)  
 Andrew Jackson  
 William R. King (R,NC3)  
 Israel Pickens (R,NC3)  
 Thomas Newton, Jr. (R,VA3)  
 Commodore Porter  
 David Stone (Rs,NC)

William Wirt  
Mrs. Wilson 14--7 Buildings  
 John J. Chappell (R,SC)  
 William Creighton, Jr. (R,OH2)  
 Martin D. Hardin (Fs,KY2)  
 William Irving (R,NY2)  
 William R. King (R,NC1)  
 Israel Pickens (R,NC)  
Mrs. Wilson 15--7 Buildings  
 George W. Campbell (Rs,TN)  
 Mrs. Wilson N. of Capitol 11  
 (#1) Nicholas Gilman (Rs,NH)  
Mr(s). Wilson 16--F St. N.  
 George Tucker (R,VA)  
Mr(s). Wilson 17--F St. N.  
 Henry Johnson (Rs,LA2)  
 Josiah S. Johnston (R,LA2)  
 Thomas R. Mitchell (R,SC)  
 George Tucker (R,VA)  
Mr(s). Wilson 18--F St. N.  
 Benjamin Crowinshield (ACR,MA)  
Mrs. Wilson 21--F St. N. nr 12th St.  
 James Shields (Jac,OH)  
Mr. Woodside 11--PA AV, 6 Buildings  
 John Brown (R,MD)  
Mr. Woodside 12--PA AV, 6 Buildings  
 James Lloyd (Fs,MA)  
 Samuel Ringgold (R,MD)  
Mr. Woodside 13--PA AV, 6 Buildings  
 Christopher Gore (Fs,MA1)  
 Rufus King (NYs,Fl)  
 Morris S. Miller (F,NY2)  
Mr. Woodside 17--PA AV, 6 Buildings  
 James Lloyd (Fs,MA2)  
Woodward's Hotel 7--PA AV, W. of 6th St., NW  
Dr. Worthington 14--Georgetown  
 William Gaston (F,NC2)  
Cap. Wright's 19--PA AV btw 14/15, Op. Williamsons  
 John S. Barbour (Jac,VA2)  
Wright's 20--PA AV/10w  
 Daniel G. Garnsey (Ad,NY2)  
 Dudley Marvin (Ad,NY2)  
 John Maynard (Ad,NY2)  
Mr. Wurtz 18--near Tyber Creek  
 David Kidder (ACR,ME)  
 Jeremiah O'Brien (ACR,ME)  
 James Wilson (JR,PA2)  
 William Wilson (CR,OH2)  
Mrs. Young 13--near Washington Bridge  
 Joseph Pearson (F,NC)  
Mrs. Young--CH 14  
 Charles Goldsborough (F,MD)  
Mrs. Young near E. of Cty Hall 19  
 John Bailey (Ad,MA)  
Mr. James Young 17--CH NJ btw B/Cs  
 Daniel P. Cook (R,IL2)  
 Henry W. Edwards (R,CT2)  
 Andrew Stewart (R,PA2)  
Mr. James Young 18--CH NJ btw B/Cs  
 Thomas Clayton (ACFs,DE2)  
 Henry W. Edwards (JRs,CT2)  
 Samuel A. Foote (ACR,CT2)

James Lanman (CRs,CT2)  
Mr. James Young 19--CH NJ btw B/Cs  
Samuel Bell (Ads,NH)  
Thomas Clayton (Ads,DE)  
Elias Kane (Jacs,IL2)  
James McIlvaine (Ads,NJ1)  
George E. Mitchell (Jac,MD2)  
Daniel Rodney (Ads,DE2)  
Nicholas VanDyke (Ads,DE)  
Mr. James Young 20--CH NJ AV btw B/Cs  
David Barker, Jr. (Ad,NH)  
Samuel Bell (Ads,NH)  
Samuel A. Foote (Ads,CT)  
Kensey Johns (Ad,DE1)  
Elias K. Kane (Jacs,IL)  
Asher Robbins (Ads,RI)  
John Sloane (Ad,OH2)  
Jesse B. Thomas (Ads,IL2)  
Elisha Whittlesay (Jac,KY2)  
Mr. James Young 21--CH NJ AV btw B/Cs  
Samuel Bell (AJs,NH)  
Jacob Burnet (AJs,OH)  
John M. Clayton (AJs,DE)  
Samuel A. Foote (AJs,CT)  
John Holmes (AJs,ME)  
Asher Robbins (AJs,RI)



Maps adapted from "A Correct Map of the City of Washington Capital of the United States of America. . . eng. by W. I. Stone 1820,"  
 Force Map Collection, #840, Geography and Map Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Figure 2

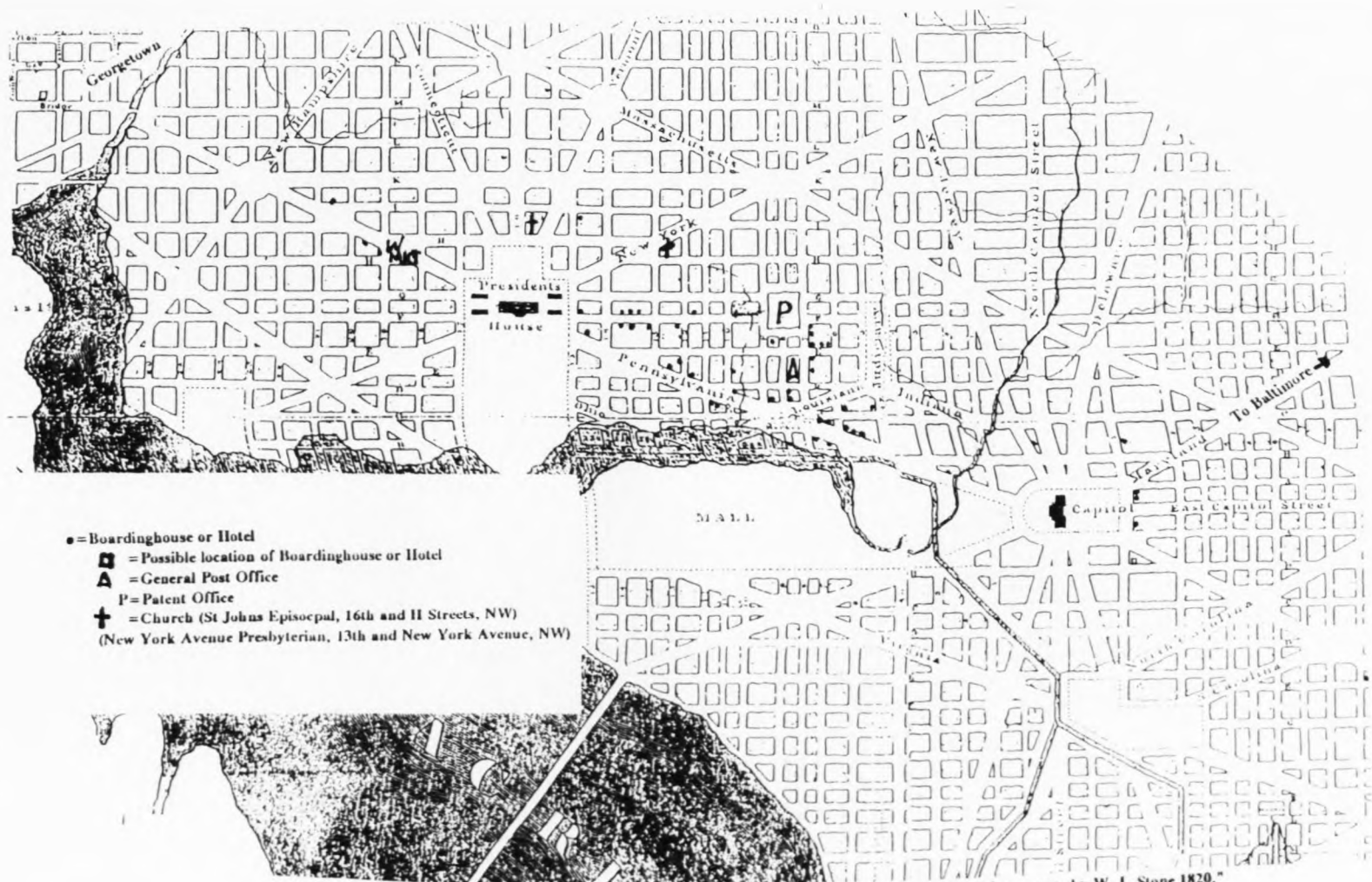
Boardinghouses and Hotels during the 10th Congress (1807-1809)





Maps adapted from "A Correct Map of the City of Washington Capital of the United States of America. . . eng. by W. I. Stone 1820,"  
 Force Map Collection, #840, Geography and Map Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Figure 3  
 Boardinghouses and Hotels during the 16th Congress (1819-1821)



Maps adapted from "A Correct Map of the City of Washington Capital of the United States of America. . . eng. by W. I. Stone 1820,"  
 Force Map Collection, #840, Geography and Map Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Figure 4  
 Boardinghouses and Hotels  
 First session of the 21st Congress (1829-1830)

APPENDIX E  
POLITICAL MARRIAGES

Marcia Burns to John Peter Van Ness (R,NY) 1802  
Anna Payne to Richard Cutts (R,ME) 1804  
Mary Shaff to Andrew Stevenson (R,VA)  
Sarah Graysen to Samuel Smith (Rs,MD) (1809)  
Eleanor Johnson to John Pope (Rs,KY) 1810  
Mary Meigs to John G. Jackson (1810)  
Eleanor Brent to Joseph Pearson (F,NC) (1811)  
Martha Goodwyn<sup>302</sup> to Patrick McGruder (1811)  
Mary Reagan to Thomas Moore (R,SC) (1811)  
Maria Hanson to Daniel Sheffy (F,VA) (1812)  
Eliza Lee to Outerbridge Horsey ((1812)  
Hannah Stoddert to George W. Campbell (Rs,TN) (1812)  
Lucy Payne Washington to Justice Thomas Todd (1812)  
Mary Ayers to Samuel Taggart (F,MA) (1816)  
Catherine Campbell<sup>303</sup> to Henry M. Morfit (1817)  
Camilla Wertz to Lemuel Sawyer (R,NC) 1820  
Miss Worthington<sup>304</sup> to Issac Pierson (Ad, NJ) (1821)  
Margaret O. Timberlake to John H. Eaton (Rs,TN) 1828

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<sup>302</sup> daughter of Peterson Goodwin (R,VA)

<sup>303</sup> daughter of Representative John Campbell (F,MD)

<sup>304</sup> daughter of Senator Thomas Worthington (R,OH)?

## VITA

Cynthia Diane Earman was born in 1967 and is a native of Dayton, Ohio. She attended the Grier School in Tyrone, Pennsylvania from 1981-1985, which granted her a diploma in 1986. From February to May of 1989 she attended the University of Bordeaux, France, where she studied French. She was granted a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and American Studies by Goucher College, Towson, Maryland, in May, 1989. In August of 1989, she entered the graduate school at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where she held a teaching assistantship from August 1990 until September of 1991. From October of 1991 to February of 1992, Miss Earman served as the Library of Congress' Rare Book and Special Collections Junior Fellow. She will receive her Master of Arts degree in history from Louisiana State University in December 1992. A member of the Zeta Eta chapter of the history honor society Phi Alpha Zeta, and the Historical Society of Washington, D. C., she is presently pursuing a Master of Science in Library Science degree at the Catholic University of America. She is also working as a Copyright Information Specialist at the United States Copyright Office, a division of the Library of Congress.

## MASTER'S EXAMINATION AND THESIS REPORT

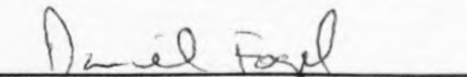
**Candidate:** Cynthia Diane Earman

**Major Field:** History

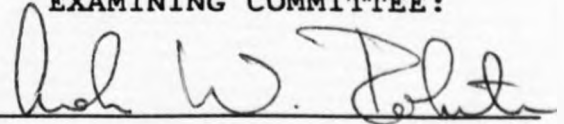
**Title of Thesis:** Boardinghouses, Parties and the Creation  
of a Political Society: Washington City,  
1800-1830

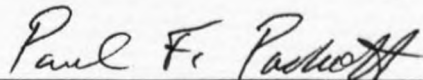
**Approved:**

  
Major Professor and Chairman

  
Dean of the Graduate School

**EXAMINING COMMITTEE:**





**Date of Examination:**

November 12, 1992